

Last Holcad  
Until Feb.

# The Westminster Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Last Holcad  
Until Feb.

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Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

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## Senators Called To Order As Leonard Takes 'Hot Spot'

by Dave Downton

The newly elected Senate of Student Association has been in existence for little over a month now, but proposals and policies to be submitted to other sectors of the community for consideration and action are already being formulated and worked out. On Dec. 9, 1970, Art Leonard, John Sansone, Roger Hindman, and Kathy Bates respectively were elected president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary of the Senate. On Thursday of the following week senators were elected and committees formed.

Art met with each of the seven committees the first Wednesday of the January Term, and after giving each committee what information was available (copies of the Self Study report, constitutions, information about faculty committees, etc.), he outlined areas in need of change and improvement in Westminster College life and procedure and asked them to formulate practical proposals for change to be submitted the first week of the second semester.

In an interview with Holcad, Art and John discussed many of the proposed changes which all the officers agreed that they would like to see result from the work of the Senate committees. The following paragraphs summarize what these

officers hope that the committees will attempt to accomplish.

Goals and changes which will be striven for by the Student Affairs Committee will include the acquisition of open dorms or open visitation, the abolition of women's hours, the adoption of the option for all men to choose to live either on or off campus, the adoption of the option for women to eat off-campus rather than be required to pay board to the dining halls, and the acquisition by students of more control, specifically in reviewing and recommending the student staff of the dormitories.

Student Association has been working with House Council and Women's Senate on the question of open dorms, with a majority of both men and women residents having indicated their approval of the idea of increased visitation. The officers would like to see a student committee which would review applications of other students for resident assistantships and recommend or nominate student applicants for selection by the administration.

The Academic Affairs Committee will be investigating some of the current conditions in admissions and curriculum. They will question the existence of what seems to be a student population which is not heterogeneous. Why, for example, is it that many more females apply to Westminster than males, resulting in a female population which has a high school grade point average in the vicinity of one grade point higher than that of the male student population? Is recruitment from city high schools neglected, while emphasis is put on recruiting from suburban schools, and if so, why? Should there not be more student evaluation of the hiring and firing of faculty? Has the interim system abused Wednesday by scheduling classes and labs for this day, formerly set aside for "study", and if the system is being abused, how can this be corrected? These are problems Art hopes will be solved. The Academic Affairs Committee also will set as a goal the extension of library hours.

The Constitution and Elections Committee will write the by-laws of the constitution and present them to the student body for ratification. There will also be a run-off election in February in the living units to determine senators from those races in which there was no majority for the two candidates. Permanent chairmen will be chosen for the committees.

The Publications Committee will be investigating the allocation and use of funds by the three publications. Of the approximately \$38,000 Student Association will be receiving in student activity fees during the year nearly \$28,000 will be spent by the publications. Argo, for example, has a budget of \$15,770 for this year. The printing contract totals about \$11,670 for the year, and the Argo has already spent about \$3,895 for supplies, according to Roger Hindman, treasurer. The Com-

The Holcad has received a commendation for its endeavor and distinguished public service from the Co-ordinating Committee for Congressional Representation, C.D. 18.

## King Celebration Cast Rehearsals Continue Starts Today

by Cheryl Wilson  
and  
Nancy Koenig

One of the results of the January Term will be Beeghly Theater's presentation of "Man of La Mancha" Jan. 27-30. Approximately 80 students from the speech and drama departments are presenting the Broadway musical in four evening performances (8:15) and a Friday and Saturday matinee (2:00).

For those who want tickets the box office will be open 1-5 p.m. and 709 from Jan. 11. Adult tickets are \$1.75 and student tickets are \$.50.

The play will be done with two casts. This idea originated because it allowed more people to gain valuable experience and because it gave both departments a greater chance to display the talents of gifted students. Both casts are reported to be outstanding. Don Quixote's part will be played by Bob Noble and Dave Reinhardtson; Aldonsa's role will be portrayed by Marley Muscovitch and Beverly Bowden and Sancho's part will be played by Ralph Valenzi and Tom Gibb. The two casts will alternate performances with the Reinhardtson-Bowden-Gibb cast playing opening night and the Saturday matinee and the Noble-Muscovitch-Valenzi cast playing the Friday matinee and closing night. The other characters in the play will play in both casts. The major parts among these include Dan Dessen (Duke); Russ Brown (Pedro); Linda Miley (Maria); C. Miller (Fermira); M. Cooper (Antonia); K. Klepfer (Housekeeper); G. Everts (Padre) and Dave Eakin (Captain of the Inquisition).

"Man of La Mancha" is based on Cervantes' novel Don Quixote. It revolves around the adventures of a man who goes mad when he discovers how wicked the world is. He becomes convinced that he is a valiant knight who can redeem the

world from evil. His attempts provide the audience with a tale that is laughable, poignant, and superb. The musical appeared not only on Broadway but also on tour throughout the United States. It traveled in Europe through major cities like London and Paris. The author, Dale Wasserman, commented once that the play was not just written as "an adaptation of Don Quixote" but as a tribute to the spirit of Cervantes.

For the setting of "La Mancha" the stage at Beeghly will be rigged, as it was in "Oedipus Rex." The main scenes take place inside a prison common room which has contact with the real world only through the use of a drawbridge.

Earl Lammel directed the production, and Louis Lager served as scenic designer. Mrs. Carol Schoenhard provided musical direction, and Mrs. Eillen Lager staged the choreography.

Among the many attractions of the play are its songs. Among the more familiar are "Little Bird, Little Bird," "Dulcinea," "I, Don Quixote," and the well-known "Impossible Dream."

Mrs. Schoenhard, musical director for "Man of La Mancha," commented on her work with the musical aspect. Daily from 9-10 a.m. the cast members meet in three classes: Mrs. Schoenhard teaches the drama students music, Mr. Lammel teaches the music students drama, and Mr. Lager teaches stagecraft. From 10 a.m.-12 noon Mrs. Schoenhard works with the singers, and from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. she works with the members of the 17-piece orchestra.

The cast has been rehearsing since mid-December.

Mrs. Schoenhard pointed out that the musical deals with the idea of choice. The Duke says to Quixote that a man must come to terms with life as it is. To which Quixote replies, in essence, "who knows where madness lies... seek treasure where trash is... see life not as it is but as it ought to be." "La Mancha" deals with the return to the ideal and the romantic. Reality can be good. "Reality," said Mrs. Schoenhard, "is the ideals which continue from generation to generation." As Wasserman has indicated, it is harder to see the good in life.

The closing song, "The Impossible Dream," sums up the idea that man should look for what should be, and in doing so, succeed as he never could by viewing only the trash.

Questions had been raised about the possibility of presenting the musical in February when the rest of the campus would be able to attend. However, due to the week's vacation at the end of January and preparation for the next theater production, such a presentation would be impractical.

Due to developing difficulties, the pictures of SA and "Man of La Mancha" cannot be printed.

## What Policy? An Editorial

In a recent discussion with John Sansone concerning the Student Association Student Publications Committee, I brought out the fact that the power of the committee is "to review and recommend policies and practices relating to student publications." However, what exactly is meant by "policies" is unclear. Granted, the argument descends to the level of semantics, but for want of a horseshoe nail the kingdom was lost. By policies does the Constitution mean only budgetary policies, or does it also include editorial policies, which by right are determined by the editor, not a committee of an organization. For the SA Student Publications Committee to interfere with editorial policy involves censorship. Even though the committee can only "review and recommend", its recommendations go to the Senate, which can initiate "proposals affecting policies on student life."

My point is, a clear-cut definition of policies is necessary, and I am asking for such a definition to be made and incorporated into the Constitution.

With further regard to editorial policy, the faculty committee on student publications recommended last year that some objectives for publications be established. The American Society of Newspaper Editors and the United States Student Press Association have already set up canons and a code of ethics of journalism. It would be a wise idea to officially incorporate these two documents into the publications of Westminster, specifically the Holcad. They would serve as guidelines for questioning editorial policy or impeaching an editor.

The documents are printed on page 2 of this issue.

## PHEAA Deadline In April, May

The Office of the Dean of Students has a supply of Group III state scholarship applications. These applications are for students who graduated from high school prior to 1971 and who did not receive a PHEAA award for 1970-71.

Current year state scholarship recipients will receive a pre-addressed renewal application at their home address in February 1971.

PHEAA application filing deadlines for 1971-72:

April 30, 1971 - Current year (1970-71) award recipients who are applying for a renewal of their awards.

May 31, 1971 - Applicants (Group III) who graduated from high school prior to 1971 and are not current year award recipients.

mittee will propose that that students have the right to appoint the editors who are now appointed by the Student Publications Committee composed of the editors of the three publications, four faculty members, and two students. Art proposes that the Publications Committee of SA interview, review, and evaluate the applicants and make recommendations to the Senate, which would make the final decision.

The Union Board will deal with all matters relating to the TUB, and Art hopes that innovations which could be implemented in this area would include the hiring of student workers and the extension of the hours during which the TUB is open. He commented that bands are now being hired for dances on a coffee house system, which means good as well as run-of-the-mill bands can be hired at a reduced cost. The Union Board, will also consider the possibility of opening a used book store which would provide good competition for the book store upstairs and might include a variety and dimension of books not available in the present bookstore.

Student Services and Communications will be the working committee of the Senate, according to Art. It will publicize events and issue any needed communications to the student body. It will also act as an investigation arm, looking into the complaints of students about the services and finding possible means of improvement.

## Morris Editor; Starts February

Ron Morris, current Holcad sports editor, will take over the position of editor-in-chief for the next term. He was elected by the faculty Publications Board at its December meeting.

Ron has been associated with writing and publications for a number of years. He was sports editor of his high school newspaper, The Torch, and has written for the Holcad for over a year. Ron also works as a disc jockey for WKPS, the campus radio station.

His new ideas for the Holcad include a movie review section, a personal experience section, and "things-to-do-this-weekend" suggestions.

Bob Templer will move to managing editor; Nancy Koenig will assist him on layouts. Chip Thistlethwaite and Bill Eavenson will edit the news and Bill Saylor the features. Copy editor will be Glennah Ruiz-Valera. John Campbell will take over the sports editor spot. Continuing as before will be John Giesmann, circulation manager, and Tom Cooke, business manager. Jim Williams is to be the photography director.



# Random Thoughts Written At Random

Happy New Year to the ladies who work in the TUB Grille.

Some people maintain that a newspaper should make issues, others that a newspaper should report issues. I (the editorial "we" is dropped this time) am among the latter.

Overheard in the dorm: "Yeah, I'm angry. Angry at you for insistently maintaining that I'm angry when in reality I'm not."

We have received in the past many varied spellings of "Holcad"; for instance, "Holecad" or "Hoclad". The latest, from a WC prof, is "Holcat".

Reliable sources say that the Student Association is looking into the budgets of Holcad, Argo, and Scrawl for the purpose of cutting down on the publications' funds. Another reliable source denies it. So much for reliable sources. Since our initial editorial on the subject of the SA Constitution, we have modified our opinion. As soon as it is made clear what is meant by "policy" in the phrase "initiate policy," -budget policy only, or editorial policy also?-then there will be a firmer basis for action.

And while we're on the subject of SA, it has been brought to our attention that the SA president, and the SG president in the past, does not receive a salary, nor does he receive academic credit. Something's wrong there. The Holcad and Argo editors are paid; the SA president, a comparable position, should be paid.

Why should a labor union be allowed to close down a city and endanger the health of the city's people because the mayor wants to save the taxpayers some money? Pittsburgh's mayor Pete Flaherty has a point: When only one man is needed to install a water meter, the consumer should not have to pay for a truck driver, too. At one time in the history of the U.S. unions and striking were necessary, but that time has long since passed. The slightest aggravation will send a union out on strike, often tying up progress and ultimately raising costs to the taxpayers and consumers.

Ron Morris will soon be off and running the editorial course. He'll be bringing a different slant to the paper. He'll also have a relatively large staff with experience. Look for some interesting developments in the Holcad next semester.

Amazing how taking a quote out of context can change a meaning. "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world" is not the innocent sentence it sounds. (But darned if we understand just what it does mean.) As for the phrase, "Ignorance is bliss," the actually context is, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." Amazing.

If you were to lose your driver's license and any other legal proof of identification, would you be able to prove that you are who you say you are? And, of course, when you are dead, you are soon forgotten anyway. Even the great are forgotten except through legends.

If a college education were a privilege given to the student by his parents (excluding those students who pay their own way), then technically that student has no say in college administration. His parents are the ones who have an investment in college education. Fortunately it doesn't work that way. A college education may be a privilege, but it is the student, not the parent, who benefits directly. Therefore, the student should have a say. As for the method the student uses to make himself heard, that's another problem.

A major complaint about Westminster's social life is that there isn't a social life. "There's nothing to do!" wail the students. Ask them just what they want to do, and either they don't know or they list 50 million activities. "As long as we're waiting for Godot, let's fill in the boredom with as much as possible," they seem to be saying. Actually, it's quality, not quantity that counts. The Liberal Arts Forum has brought some excellent entertainment to campus this year and past years, and one night of Gershwin is worth an 18-hour day of TUB dances.

A closing thoughts: Someone recently said that the only two things created solely by man are music and mathematics. So far, no one has successfully refuted that statement. Can you?

(P.S.-Old editors never die, they just become a permanent fixture in the Holcad office.)

## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 11

Jan. 15, 1971

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by under-graduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Nancy Koenig  
Bob Templer  
Glennah Ruiz-Valera  
Dave Grissett  
Ron Morris  
Tom Cooke  
John Giesmann  
Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief  
News Editor  
Assistant News Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Sports Editor  
Business Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Faculty Consultant

### Contributing Staff

John Campbell, Dave Downton, Jackie Burk, Cheryl Wilson, Chip Thistlethwaite, Bill Eavenson

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the college. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

## LETTERS to the Editor Commendation

Dear Editor,

I wish to take this means of recognizing Mr. Robert Hild, assistant professor of art, and Donald Staggard, for their contribution of the Westminster College Athletic Department.

Mr. Hild was totally responsible for creating the Westminster "Titan" figure, and supervising the painting of the "Towering Titans" sign which appears behind the press box at the football field.

Many fine comments have been made relative to this new addition to our athletic facilities, and the efforts of Mr. Hild and Don Staggard are deeply appreciated by all concerned.

Sincerely,  
Harold E. Burry  
Director of Athletics

## Apology

Dear Editor,

Sincerest apologies to Dave L. Cooper for the printer's error which omitted his name from beneath "Sunlight played Shadows..." on page 32 of Fall Scrawl. (It was, of course, deliberate-professional jealousy, you know!) Or would you believe we put his name at the top of the page and a pile of leaves fell on it?

Sorry for the bungle.

Sincerely,  
Sherry Dodd  
Scrawl editor

## Go West

The 1971 Recruiting Calendar-Schedule will be available to all seniors at West Hall, Jan. 18 and thereafter. Interviewing procedures (the mechanics of when, where, how) make up the cover page. See Mrs. Shoaff (room 4, West Hall) to answer any questions. Juniors wishing to interview, see Mr. Sternbergh. (If you'll graduate between June, 1971 - January, 1972 you may interview like any other senior.)

Sign-up books to schedule your interview choices will be "open" from Jan. 20 and thereafter.

Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board affords excellent opportunities for all majors. (Personnel, systems, management, accounting, etc.)

Male and Female Probation Workers needed; degree in Psychology or Sociology - Mifflin County.

Bureau of Prisons need Teachers. Male and female. Ask for the bulletin, "you can help them learn to live a new life." Announcement LK-O-14.

The State of Pennsylvania announces its Civil Service Exam for most job entry on Saturday, Feb. 6. See Bulletin Board or Placement for details.

Information on Rehabilitation Counseling and jobs in this field is now available for those interested in this challenging and demanding field.

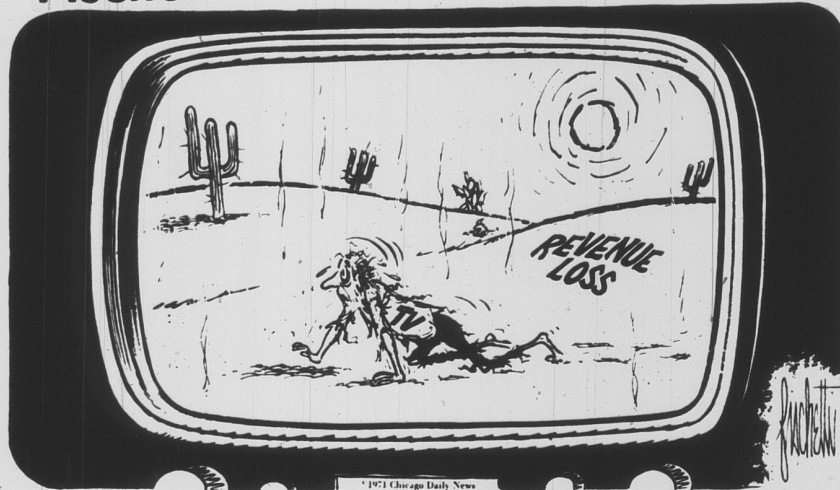
Katherine Gibbs announces scholarship information for outstanding college women who have two or more years of college.

A final word, to each senior particularly!

Since Recruiters will be in fewer numbers this spring, we strongly urge all who are planning to interview to do so often. The need to fill each schedule completely has never been greater! Your lack of interest not only affects your efforts, but those of your fellow students. Please consider this carefully.

San Francisco Theological Seminary will be on campus Jan. 15-17 to interview graduating seniors. Interviews will be conducted this afternoon and Saturday morning at the Dean of the Chapel's office. See the Chaplain's secretary to arrange for an interview time.

## Fischetti



MARLBORO COUNTRY

## Two Documents For Responsible Journalism

### CANONS OF JOURNALISM

American Society  
of Newspaper Editors

### I RESPONSIBILITY

The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but consideration of public welfare. The use of a newspaper makes of the share of public attention it gains serves to determine its sense of responsibility which it shares with every member of its staff. A journalist who uses his power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose is faithless to a high trust.

### II FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive statute.

### III INDEPENDENCE

Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital.

1. Promotion of any private interest contrary to the general welfare, for whatever reason, is not compatible with honest journalism. So-called news communication from private sources should not be published without public notice of their source or else substantiation of their claims to value as news both in form and substance.

2. Partisanship in editorial comment which knowingly departs from the truth does violence to the best spirit of American journalism; in the news columns it is subversive of a fundamental principle of the profession.

### IV SINCERITY, TRUTHFULNESS, ACCURACY

Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name.

1. By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness or accuracy within its control or failure to obtain command of these essential qualities.

2. Headlines should be fully warranted by the contents of those articles which they surmount.

### V IMPARTIALITY

Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind.

This rule does not apply to so-called special articles unmistakably devoted to advocacy or characterized by a signature authorizing the writer's own conclusions or interpretations.

### VI FAIR PLAY

A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given to the accused to be heard; right practice demands the giving of such opportunity in all cases of serious accusation outside judicial proceedings.

1. A newspaper should not invade private rights or feelings without sure warrant of public right as distinguished from public curiosity.

2. It is the privilege, as it is the duty, of a newspaper to make prompt

and complete correction of its own serious mistakes of fact or opinion.

### VII

### DECENCY

A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if, while professing high moral purpose it supplies incentives to base conduct, such as are to be found in details of crime and vice, publications of which is not demonstrably for the general good. Lacking authority to enforce its canons, the journalism here represented can but express the hope that deliberate pandering to vicious instincts will encounter effective public disapproval or yield to the influence of a preponderant professional condemnation.

### CODE OF ETHICS OF THE UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

Freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society.

The student press must be free of all forms of external interference designed to regulate its content.

The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by confiscation of issues or facilities, suspension of publication, academic, personal or financial sanctions, arbitrary removal of staff members or threats of these actions.

No one outside the student staff shall delete, dictate, or revise the content of a student publication.

It is the role of the student press to report the news and provide an outlet for campus opinion and creative effort.

It is the responsibility of the student press to maintain the highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness, and fairness in fulfilling this role.

The student press must maintain respect for the privacy and rights of the individual.

The student press must not impugn the character or motives of the individual without substantial evidence; nor shall it ever knowingly violate a confidence.

The student press must provide an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion, including those opinions differing from editorial policy. Such expressions must not be edited so as to distort, alter, or disparage the opinion.

The student press must insure the highest degree of accuracy, and must not misrepresent the opinions or actions of individuals or groups.

A correction must be promptly issued and fairly placed where there has been a factual inaccuracy. Where an individual or group has been damaged by the error, an apology is necessary.

An article from another publication must not be reprinted in whole or in part without the credit, and permission if necessary.

The editor must accept final responsibility for the contents of the publication.

When the editor has flagrantly and consistently violated the ethics of the student press as outlined in this code, he may be removed only by the authority which appointed him, in accordance with a well-established and defined procedure, in which the student editor is given full right of defense.



# West Philadelphians Attend Westminster

by Bill Eavenson

Early in the first semester, a new project was proposed for the January Term. Essentially, an exchange program was arranged to bring 50 students from the West Philadelphia High School to the Westminster College campus. During the month, each student is permitted to take any one of a number of unique courses offered. In exchange, nearly 50 fifty Westminster undergraduate students traveled to Philadelphia to do independent study work in the schools or other municipal areas.

When the memorandum explaining the program was first released in October, the selection of students began almost immediately. Any interested student was required to apply in writing to Dean Rogers describing the reasons why he would like to become involved. Later, Dean Rogers, who helped to formulate the program, held a student meeting in the TUB to answer any questions or clear up any misunderstandings. The response was so great that a selection process had to be created. Each interested student was then sent further questionnaires and information. From these and personal interviews that were conducted, the selections were made. A waiting list was also made since many of the students who had expressed an earlier interest decided to take another course of study. In fact, the interest waned so considerably that most everyone who was still interested was able to become involved. At the same time, a similar process had begun in Philadelphia. Each student was interviewed to assure the selection committee of a genuine interest and ability.

From the time of selection until the groups left Jan. 1, an orientation program was arranged weekly in both areas to prepare students for their work and to explain to them how to contend with any problems that may arise. At the same time, the students were asked to complete a form indicating the type of family they would

like to live with while in Philadelphia. Westminster students were also asked if they would object to having a student from Philadelphia stay in their room.

As of New Year's Day, both groups had met at their schools to travel to their perspective January homes. All transportation costs were handled by the school. Upon their arrival in Philadelphia, the students met their families and had a brief orientation meeting at the area school. At this time, they were assigned their placement in the counseling or educational departments of the schools. Further activity was required from each student in the form of community service. This was set at a minimum of three hours each week. Most of the students have selected to work in churches, government departments, or in clinics with drug addicts and youth. At the end of January, each student is required to submit a paper or a report of their work. This, as well as their other activities, will be used to determine their grade. At Westminster, the Philadelphia students were assigned to their rooms and oriented to the college policies. When classes began Jan. 4, additional Westminster students began their Term work as tutors and instructors. This was an essential part of the program so that the students would not fall behind in their regular high school studies. This also helped to prepare students for their teaching careers through experience and the opportunity to be creative.

Accompanying the 25 students from West Philadelphia is a faculty representative, Miss Faye Snow. It is her responsibility to guide the tutoring program. Furthermore, she assists the college staff in coordinating activities for the PEERS program.

At the same time, a staff member is assisting the 53 Westminster students in West Philadelphia.

## 1970-71 WESTMINSTER SWIM SCHEDULE

Dec. 16 Slippery Rock (A), 4 p.m.  
Jan. 13 Allegheny (A), 3:30 p.m.  
Jan. 16 CMU (A), 2 p.m.  
Jan. 25 Thiel (A), 4 p.m.  
Jan. 27 W and J (A), 4 p.m.  
Jan. 30 Indiana (A), 2 p.m.  
Feb. 10 Hiram (A), 4 p.m.  
Feb. 16 Clarion (A), 4 p.m.  
Feb. 20 Grove City (A), 3 p.m.

## You Can Calculate Chill Temperature

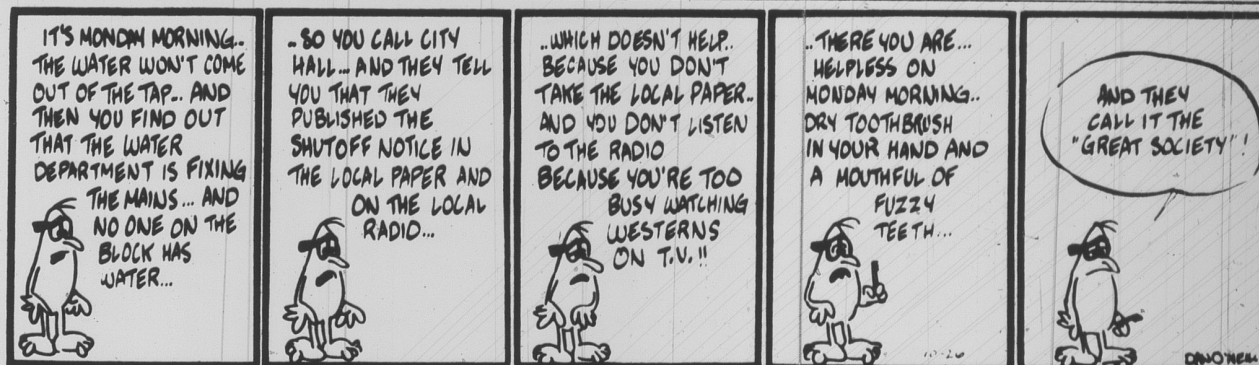
You get colder on a windy day than on a calm day because of a "chill temperature" according to the December Science Digest. To figure out wind chill temperature, roughly, subtract the wind speed from the actual temperature. The chill temperature effect occurs because the wind rushes around the body, cooling the outer clothing. Eventually, the coolness penetrates to the skin, cooling the body surface.

even though no income tax may be due.

Anyone not required to file but who has income tax withheld should file a return to get his refund, Mr. Long said.

## PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

PREGNANT? NEED HELP! Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 24 weeks. The Abortion Referral Service will provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy. We are a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion. CALL 1-215-878-5800 for totally confidential information. There are no shots or pills to terminate a pregnancy. These medications are intended to induce a late period only. A good medical test is your best 1st action to insure your chance for choice. Get a test immediately. Our pregnancy counseling service will provide totally confidential alternatives to your pregnancy. We have a long list of those we have already assisted should you wish to verify this service. COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE 1-215-878-5800.



## Holcad Hearsay

**MARRIED:** Barb Apgar, ZTA, and Herb Gates, '70, in Clinton, N.J., Dec. 28.

**ENGAGED:** Cathy Lewis, KD, and Larry Gnage, ASP, no wedding date set; Claudia Eckman, CO, and Michael Mattocks, Dyke College, fall wedding planned.

**PINNED:** Gayle Akers, KD, and Louie Kord, Penn State.

**LAVALIERED:** Debbie Berseth, KD, and Mark Leisinger, ASP; Gail Otterson, ZTA, and Jim Buchanan, PKP, Penn State.

## Local Artist Show Feature

Judy Bothell and her husband, William Bothell, currently have art shows in the Art Gallery of the Arts and Sciences building. The exhibitions will be on display until the end of the month.

Mrs. Bothell's media are photographs. She has exhibited in a group show at the Philadelphia College of Art and in a One-Woman Show at the University of Colorado. She studied photography under Harold Feinstein. One group of her photographs in the Gallery features Anna Richards, a Westminster student.

Mr. Bothell's work are paintings. Presently a professor at Westminster, he has had several exhibitions in the past few years, including one at Westminster in 1969. Mr. Bothell is also the Gallery director.

The Gallery is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

**WKPS  
Information  
Please  
Student Directory  
Now On Sale  
a copy 35¢**

## Clearance Sale on Ladies' Dress Shoes Boots and Loafers

**BILL'S SHOE STORE**  
139 S. Market

## PHOTOFINISHING 20% off

Quality and Service  
**WARNER'S CAMERA & GIFT SHOP**  
106 Vine St. New Wilmington

## USN Recruits Here For Naval Aviation

A naval aviation officer information team from the naval air station Willow Grove, Pennsylvania will be on campus at the TUB today. They will counsel male college students on the opportunities of a commission as a naval aviation officer. Mental exams - multiple choice - will be offered to interested students at their convenience. Several programs are available in naval aviation:

**SENIORS** can qualify for pilot, flight officer, or air intelligence officer and go on active duty after graduation. Students should inquire into these programs during their junior year.

**SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMAN** thru **JUNIORS** may apply for summer training programs (Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate) which leads to a commission and flight training.

Students with less than 20/20 vision are eligible for such programs as flight officer and air intelligence officers.

## LAF-IN Liberal Arts Forum Information

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 p.m., Orr Auditorium

"Red Desert", a film by Italian director, Antonioni who employs his plot only as backdrop, reveals a concern for the individual in relation to his surroundings as he highlights color and visual effects to paint character.

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 9 p.m., Orr Auditorium

"8 1/2", a film with Marcello Mastroianni starring in Italian director Fellini's autobiographical mental search for meaning in life, won an Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film of 1963 despite mixed critical reactions.

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 8:15 p.m., Orr Auditorium

The Celebrity Series will present the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. Choreographer-dancer Ailey with a troupe of 11 dancers tells the story of the cultural heritage of the Black American in a repertory ranging from raw brutality and passion to an abstract study of loneliness. Internationally acclaimed, the company has played to highly receptive audiences both throughout the United States and abroad.

## briefly

### HAPPY VALLEY

Because Happy Valley reached the Writing 11H class late in the fall term only a day and a half direct selling took place. Copies are available now, but because the class is scattered, sales are best handled by check and in the mails. Please make out checks to J. S. Lawry and send requests or checks through the campus mail. Copies are \$.75 each.

### CWENS USED BOOK SALE

Students can bring their used books (ones that will be in use for the second term) to the Art Gallery Feb. 8 and 9. Books will go on sale Feb. 10-12. On Feb. 13 at the Art Gallery either unsold books or money will be returned to the students. Students set their own book prices and Cwens will keep 10 percent of the profit.

### DRAFT INFO

For draft information and counseling at Westminster see William Bothell (art department), Earl Lammel (drama department), Louis Lager (drama department), Isaac Reid (music department), or Hilton Turner (language department).

## Swim Team To Meet Nine

Westminster will again this season compete in a total of nine swimming meets, but this time all of them will be on the road.

Because the Titans' home Old 77 gym pool has become antiquated in comparison with those of their opponents, it is not presently planned that Westminster will again stage varsity meets there. A new swimming pool is slated for construction on campus within the next several years.

Returning to the card this winter is Grove City College, which will play host to the Titans Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20.

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

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**ONE SHOW NITELY**  
7:30  
**"GOODBYE  
COLUMBUS"**



# Time Out

by Gary Stewart  
(in Ron Morris' absence)

Being at Westminster College since 1966, it is not hard to witness the obvious disintegration of school pride in Titan athletics. Are the days of Smitty Cornell, Gary Hughes, John Fontanella, Mike Drespling, and Kansas City gone forever? The big question is what lies behind this dissatisfaction and dissension on the part of the athletes? The answers are not few.

First, the freshman of 1966 and the freshman of 1970 is a different animal. The freshman of 1970 has come into a world of "anti-", most anti-tradition -- and what is more traditional than college athletics. At Westminster it is general knowledge that the athletic program thrives on a rather traditional system. This is where a conflict arises. The modern eighteen-year-old fights against the old-fashioned style program resulting with athlete dissatisfaction with the system. He refuses to conform and therefore he doesn't play. Another bitter talent down the drain.

Secondly, the Titan football team of 1970 was a top-ranked squad which went on to win the NAIA Division II title, a national honor, certainly an honor to every member of that team.

However, it seems a shame that such an important playoff series should be played in a high school stadium with a high school band and consequently in front of a high school sized audience. The result again was player dissatisfaction, a dissatisfaction expressed by the players when it was seen that at least nine key players voted against playing in New Castle's Taggart Stadium. Included in the nine were two co-captains and eight starters. Indeed we were number one, a fact that looms even more amazing considering the obvious dissension among some of the important team members.

Thirdly, another incident marked the 1970 football season involving three starters who were caught, and several other team members who weren't. A handful of players, instead of attending a routine football meeting, elected to take in a rock concert (again the individual personality change). Upon being discovered by the proper authorities, three of the group were punished by the system in that they failed to be placed in the starting lineup the following Saturday. It is not intended to say who is right or wrong in this event, but it is merely being pointed out as yet another example of athletic dissatisfaction with the system. I question how important to the players some of the meetings are when the players elect to take in the James Gang and Poco rather than looking at the annual Geneva "prevent offense".

Fourth, the football team has been expressing concern over the awards for the championship season. It seems that they are not exactly leaping with joy over the gift game jerseys and Titan windbreakers. Of course there is a budget to be kept

and after all, their tuition and costs here are pretty low...more dissatisfaction.

Lastly, the Titans are now in the swing of a brand new hoop season and so far have failed to impress anybody, except maybe Shaffer and Funk. Their record thus far is 4-4, and lo and behold, there is evidence of dissension on the team. From the team picture at the start of the season (see picture on this page) we see three men missing, one starter being eliminated this past week. What has happened to the days of bigtime basketball here...the days of upsetting Duquesne, St. Francis, and Pitt? Not only is the present brand of basketball unsatisfactory to both the players and the fans but is also unimpressive to any aspiring high school candidates. The situation is bad and must be met before a complete disintegration of Titan athletics occurs.

The question is, how can this situation be met? It could be met by the participants, that is, if the admissions office screened every possible incoming athlete to make sure that he is without long hair, any semblance of facial hair, and sideburns below his ears. A straight A average in high school and the Youth Fellowship leader at his church would also be desirable in any athlete wanting to come here. Consider this first alternative improbable, although not entirely outside the long arm of the Titan authorities.

Maybe the sports could be changed to allow all players in the game and to eliminate dissension. Consider this alternative impossible. I don't think the NCAA or the NAIA would go for it.

Another alternative would be to eliminate athletics. But the alumni would have strokes and athletics makes for a better individual anyway, doesn't it? Consider this alternative impossible.

Ah, but there is one last goody. If we can't get rid of the rebel players, and we can't change the games, and we can't get rid of the games, then whom can we get rid of? Guess!

## IM Standings List SPE First

Joe Fusco, men's phys. ed. department, has released the standings of the intramural basketball teams, the play-off schedule, and Field House hours for January.

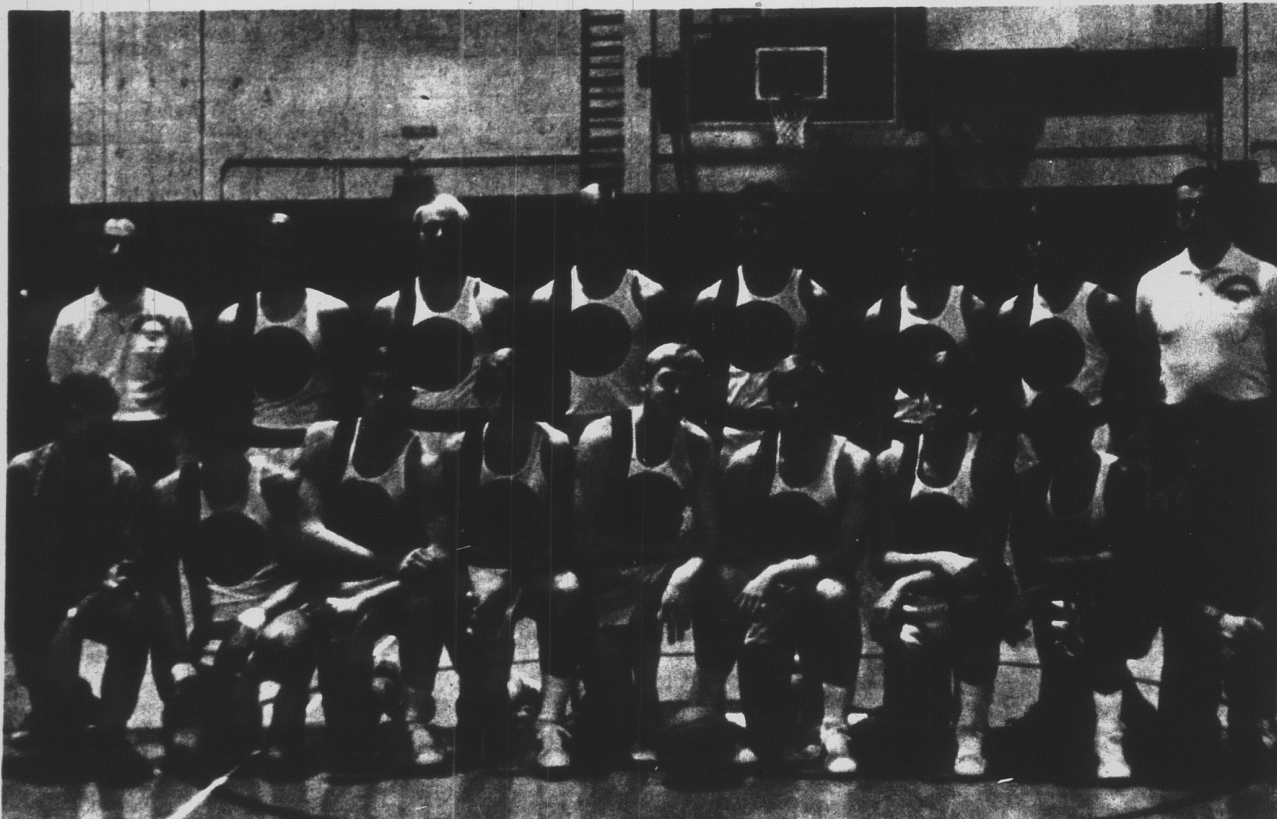
Team standings as of Jan. 11 are:

Section A-SPE#1 (2-0), Independents (2-0), Buggy's Gang (1-1), SN #3 (1-1), ASP, B (0-2), and Zoo (0-2).

Section B-PKT, A (3-0), ASP, A (2-0), Supermen (1-1), SN #2 (1-2), SPE #2 (0-2), and Hoopsters (0-2).

Section C-SN #1 (2-0), Panthers (2-0), PKT, B (2-0), Kresges (0-2), TC, B (0-2), and Hillside (0-2).

Section D-TC, A (2-0), Woogiemen (1-0), SPE#3 (1-1), Woodies (0-1), and



TITANS-Front, l-r: Steve Gould, Fred Rothen, Greg Schultz, John Anderson, Ray Bridge, Tom Ritchey, Scott Greenwood, Val Bell, Barry Murrin; Back, l-r Ray Ondako, Gary Rice, Sam Males, Gary Brown, Randy Huey, Tim Gribbin, Mark Manifrang.



HUEY-Randy goes up for 2 in a practice session. The team meets Youngstown tomorrow at the Field House.

Thermidors (0-2).

The play-off date for any ties in the first three places of the sections will be Jan. 21. On Jan. 25 play-offs will be Section A first place vs. Section B first place at 1 p.m., Section C first place vs. Section D first place at 1 p.m., Section A second place vs. Section B second place at 2 p.m., Section C second place vs. Section D second place at 2 p.m., Section A third place vs. Section B third place at 7 p.m., and Section C third place vs. Section D third place at 7 p.m.

On Jan. 26 the first place winner will play at 1 p.m., the first place runner-up at 1 p.m., the second place winners at 2 p.m., the second place runner-up at 2 p.m., the third place winners at 7 p.m., and the third place runner-up at 7 p.m.

The field house will be open for recreational use 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday-Friday, 1-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (except when league games are scheduled), and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

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## Akron Zips By WC Titans Crop Eagles

by John Campbell

Last Saturday night, the Titan hoopers were defeated by the Akron Zips 77-59. Akron defeated previously unbeaten Youngstown State before they met Westminster.

Akron gave the Titans trouble in the first half with a tight man-for-man defense, using their size to force turnovers and heckle attempts of the Titans to score. After 10 minutes of play, Westminster had only two field goals. Behind the play of Larry Jenkins and Leonard Paul, the Zips built a half time score of 39-20.

Westminster looked better when the second half began. They started to run on offense and the defense tightened up. Fred Rothen hit 11 straight points and brought the rallying Titans to within 15 points. Then Gary Brown and Gary Rice found the range and with 7:30 left in the game the Titans found themselves down five points, 53-48. Akron started to play ball when the Titans slowed down and the game ended with the Zips ahead 77-59.

The Titan defense forced 15 turnovers in the second half but the difference in the game was the remarkably poor shooting percentage of the Titans in the first half. Larry Jenkins was the high scorer for Akron with 24 points while Fred Rothen had 20 for Westminster.

The loss put the Titans down one in the 17-game series with Akron that began in 1936. It is also the fourth loss for the Titans on the road this season.

At Cambridge Springs last week Westminster proved they could handle end of game situations with a narrow 85-84 victory over the Alliance Eagles.

In the first half the Titans pulled ahead by eight 38-30 at 4:33 and with 16:21 in the second half they were leading 58-48 but Alliance kept coming back. In all the game was tied 12 times. The Titans had a 48-45 lead at the half.

After losing the 10 point lead in the second half, the game started to see-saw. With 1:42 left to play, Fred Rothen was fouled and scored two with the bonus situation in effect to put the Titans ahead 81-80. Alliance scored on a field goal with 0:28 on the clock but Gary Rice was fouled after the Titans brought the ball down court. Rice sunk the first shot on the one-on-one and the score was tied at 82. The second shot missed, Rothen and Bridge tipped it half a dozen times, and Bridge was fouled with 15 seconds left. Bridge got one to put Westminster ahead 83-82. Alliance called time and when play resumed Alliance put up a shot that missed. Gary Brown grabbed the rebound and was fouled. Brown calmly tossed in two free throws to put the Titans up 85-82 with four seconds left.

Alliance drove unmolested for a final score through a statue Titan defense and the clock ran out.

Sam Males was high for Westminster with 23 points.

During the vacation the Blue and White dropped two games in the holiday Christmas Tree Tournament in Indiana, Pa. They fell before tourney champs Indiana 88-71 before nearly upsetting Cheyney, losing only 74-70.

Tim Gribbin and Sam Males caught the attention of press and radio personnel covering the Indiana tournament as both were selected to the all-tourney team.

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# The Westminster Herald

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

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Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

February 19, 1971

## 'More Right Than Wrong' Musical Termed 'Success'

by James Badal  
English Department

Although as a genre it bears similarity to the German Singspiel, the "musical" is one of the only distinctly American forms to be found in the musical world. In the past few years the musical seems to have faltered into a period of wandering and readjustment, for there has been a tremendous number of shows recently in which snappy, fast paced, and "clever" routines replace solid musical substance.

**Man of La Mancha** not only clearly demonstrates a turn away from the lighter world of Rodgers-Hammerstein and Lerner-Lowe, but is easily the finest musical the stage has seen since *West Side Story*.

The music itself is of a consistently high caliber, and is used in a much more sophisticated way than is usually the case with musicals. For example, the melody of "The Impossible Dream" makes up part of the overture and later accompanies Quixote on his vigil; therefore, the music is made familiar to the listener before Quixote ever sings the words. In the closing scenes of the play as Aldonza comes to plead with Quixote to reawaken the dream of Dulcinea, the orchestra ironically recalls her violent and bitter rejection of that dream, "I was spawned in a ditch!"

The Beeghly Theatre production of **Man of La Mancha** was mainly the product of the Music and Drama departments. From the beginning the emphasis was more on the educational aspects of the production than is usually the case with the regular theatre presentations. When not rehearsing drama students attended classes in acting and stage design. The eventual decision to double-cast the four leads created a tremendous amount of extra work for the directors, but did give more students a chance to participate in a major way. Dramatically the show is extremely

well written; much of it is surefire and virtually indestructible. Although it may be a hard show to do really badly, it is equally hard to do it really well. The Beeghly production was not as consistently strong as the season's opener, "Threepenny Opera", but it was a success; a success because more things were right with it than were wrong.

While every part in **Man of La Mancha** - from the smallest to the largest - is beautifully conceived, in dramatic terms, most of the success of a production rests with its Quixote and Aldonza. The two Quixotes, Dave Reinhardsen and Robert Noble, complemented each other nicely; and those fortunate enough to see the show with both casts got an object lesson in how the same part can respond to different but valid dramatic approaches. Quixote as portrayed by Noble was far more introverted than is usually the case; and though the ultimate spark of divine madness was absent, there was a human warmth and dignity which escapes more outgoing conceptions. Reinhardsen, in sharp contrast, was every inch the grand lunatic. He was especially successful in those scenes during which, as Cervantes, he advanced the action by functioning as narrator. There were, however, moments in which good technique was allowed to triumph over depth of feeling.

Vocally, the part of Quixote extended Noble more than was comfortable. The top of his voice is strong and powerful - and since most of the songs, especially "The Impossible Dream", lie high - the effect was often thrilling. The low end, however, is somewhat weaker and betrays a slight tremolo. Reinhardsen's voice is likeable and audible, but rhythmic insecurity made much of his singing seem overly cautious.

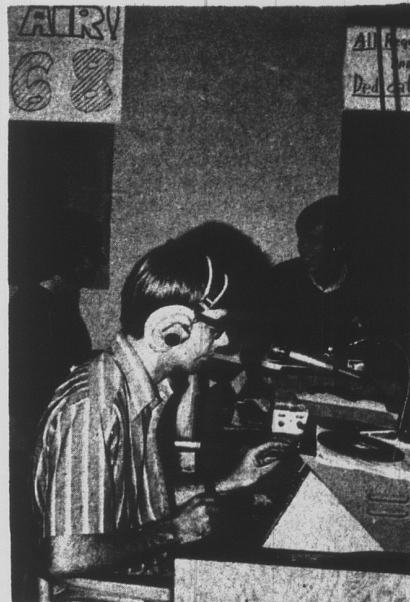
Aldonza is a much more difficult role than Quixote. He remains unchanged through the play, but Aldonza must convincingly make the shift from hard kitchen slut to gentle woman. Both Bev Bowden and Marlee Muscavitch were laboring under severe handicaps. Ideally Aldonza should be sung by a powerful dramatic mezzo with a firm top. Bowden and Muscavitch are both light sopranos. Bowden was vocally uneven, and the problems could be severe: inaudible chest tones as well as difficulties with placement and pitch. With Muscavitch the superior training and technique were a tremendous asset. The voice is firm and well projected; and, although Muscavitch used her voice with skill, it still remained a voice coping with a role it should probably leave alone. Both wisely made the most of Aldonza's gentler moments. "What Does He Want Of Me?" was beautifully sung and quite touching in both cases.

Aldonza should have devastating dramatic presence on stage - the sort of presence which keeps her rage from becoming scrappy or petulant. In this Bowden was handicapped by her small size and Muscavitch by her lack of stage experience. Bowden compensated with movements which were often seductive and insidious, but always strong and purposeful, and a well thought out and projected reading of the character. With Muscavitch the character was more generalized - a pen and ink drawing of an oil painting. The dramatic instinct is there and the temperament she brought to the role was genuine, however; and I hasten to

(Continued on page 3)



**TO DREAM**-Don Quixote, The Man of La Mancha, was portrayed by Bob Noble and Dave Reinhardsen on alternate nights. The musical was a project of the January Term.



**MUSIC, MUSIC**-WKPS dj's Pete Blose, Doug Johnson, and Scott McGrath broadcast from the TUB during the recent marathon to raise money for war-injured children.

## Three Day Marathon Celebrates Birthday

Westminster's student operated radio station, WKPS-FM, celebrated its third anniversary on Sunday, January 31, 1971. To commemorate the event, the executive council of the station under the leadership of Charles Beckett, planned a week of special broadcasting for the second week of February. The highlight of the celebration was a seventy-two hour radio marathon which began at midnight on the eighth and ended at midnight Thursday the eleventh. This event occurred in the Titan Union Building on the Westminster College campus where the production board, records, and a telephone monitor were placed. Pete Blose, a sophomore and Scott McGrath, a sophomore, served as the two hosts for the event.

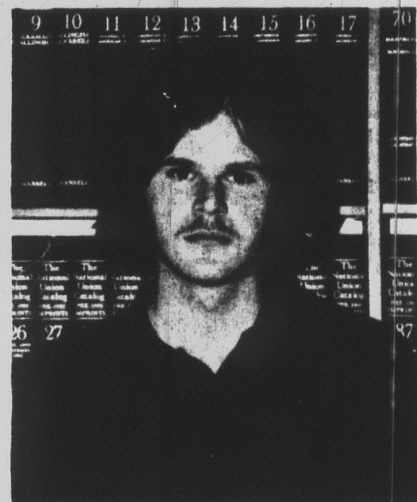
In addition to the station's birthday celebration, the marathon was also produced in an effort to raise money for the Committee of Responsibility, an organization which aids war-injured Vietnamese children. The committee is affiliated with the office of the Dean of the Chapel which holds an annual spring drive to collect money for the same purpose. By placing the broadcasting equipment in the TUB, more attention to the event could be created. Also, it provided Pete and Scott with an atmosphere more conducive for staying awake. A canister was placed by them for collection purposes. By the time all the contributions were made, more than two hundred dollars was collected.

During this marathon of continuous contemporary music, Pete and Scott were responsible for covering every aspect of entertainment and reporting. Music was on the air most of the seventy-two hours, but additional news, weather, and campus bulletin reports were also made. Dedications were handled through a monitor telephone connected to the station phone. In an effort to increase student contributions, a contest was conducted which offered the hall on campus with the highest contribution a free album per person. The winning hall was second east in Russell. On Wednesday evening, Pete and Scott left the TUB to help broadcast the basketball game with the University of Pittsburgh.

Many of the people who saw the broadcast, never really understood the time and energy devoted to the project. During the time the show

## Dormitory Visitation Reforms Include More Open Houses

The Student Association met for about 3½ hours Thursday, Feb. 11, at which time they passed their budget and approved proposals concerning women's hours and women's and



**PRESIDENT**-Art Leonard, head of SA, has directed the writing of the proposals for more open dorms and extended women's hours. The Board must approve the proposals.

## Rush Procedure For Eligible Men

### RUSH PROCEDURE 1971

Formal rush, beginning at the start of second semester, is open only to men with a 2.0 all college average.

1. Smokers are attended by formal invitation only. The schedule is as follows: February 17 Theta Chi; Feb. 18 Sigma Phi Epsilon; Feb. 22 Alpha Sigma Phi; Feb. 23 Phi Kappa Tau; Feb. 25 Sigma Nu.

2. Smokers are from 8-10:30 p.m. and followed by Quiet Hours\* until 8:00 a.m. the following day.

3. Dinner and lunch invitations are extended by fraternities from February 22-26.

4. Freshmen are permitted in fraternity houses except those times designated as Quiet Hours.

5. Round Robin house parties in all fraternity houses are open to all eligible men. The date will be Feb. 26, from 8-12 (midnight) followed by quiet hours until noon Feb. 26.

6. Bids will be given in Meeting Room A of the Tub from 8:00 a.m. until noon Saturday February 27. A charge will go into IFC funds.

\*During quiet hours there are to be no freshmen in any of the fraternity houses, nor any communication between freshmen and fraternity men.

was on the air, people were continuously stationed in the WKPS offices monitoring the transmitter and answering the incoming calls. In addition, other people were responsible for bringing food and other necessities to the two weary commentators.

When the marathon was finally over, broadcasting continued with a series of specials which lasted for two days. These included problems of public interest, radio dramas, experimental programs, and a special on the history and operation of the station itself. Some of these specific programs included Grand Funk by George DeCario, Stones by Tim Herron, and Eric Burton by John Haley. The radio drama was Orson Wells' "War of the Worlds."

men's intravisitation hours. The elections which were held Feb. 10 to fill vacant spots in senate were only partially successful, due to the fact that the constitution requires that a candidate have a majority of the vote cast to be elected to senate. Although Brown Hall was able to elect their missing representative, only one candidate received a majority from Hillside, while two positions were to have been filled there. No majority was received in the attempt to elect one representative from Shaw, one from Ferguson, and three from Eichenauer.

The proposals concerning men's and women's "intervisitation hours" explicitly defines the maximum hours which would be allowed for such visitation. Within the limits of these available times, each dormitory could set the hours applicable to that body of students. The visitation hours which will be open for inter-visitation to women's dormitories. At the approval of such policy change by the Board of Trustees are the following:

"On Friday and Saturday evenings, open visitation hours would be from eight o'clock p.m. to two o'clock a.m. Open visitation would be from one o'clock p.m. to six o'clock p.m. on Sunday afternoons and from eight o'clock p.m. to midnight on Tuesday evenings."

Within these limits each women's dorm may set its own hours.

The proposal which has been passed concerning men's dormitories visitation hours leaves the actual assigning of visitation hours for each residence to the governing body of that residence, however it limits visitations to the same general days to which the women's dormitories are limited:

"However it is our concern that these policies be regulated to no more than Tuesday night, Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday afternoon, affording each student then their right of intellectual and academic pursuit."

The proposal passed by Student Association concerning women's hours does not abolish them, but amends them. The new college hours will be as follows. All first semester freshmen women will be required to be in by 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday, and in by 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Junior women, sophomore women, and second semester freshmen women will have to be in by 2 a.m. each night of the week and weekend. Senior women will have self-regulated curfew. (Essentially this means that they will not have to be in by any time at all.) There remains the following option, however, for all underclass women:

"That is, if parents of underclasswomen wish to take it upon themselves to judge their daughter's social maturity, they may grant permission for their daughter's privilege, and responsibility of self-regulation of her hours throughout the week."

There are some juniors now who have their parents' permission for self-regulation of hours on Friday and Saturday nights. This permission will not be taken away by the present proposal.

Though regulation of hours is not a "policy change" and hours can be "changed" without Board approval, the proposal will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for their approval.





RON MORRIS

## Moderation

Perhaps you were simply eager to see what all the excitement was about or possibly the pin-mate dragged you, or maybe you simply felt like testing out your own emotions. Whatever the reasons, fellow students, 30% of our number, all college educated "intellects" placed ourselves before a screen, swallowing and sniffing while a 31 yr. old "Radcliffy" insulted, tantalized and allured a 29 yr. old Harvard heman until death did them part. The script? Strictly Monday through Friday daytime soap. Authenticity? Well, no one really said it couldn't happen.....

Regardless of one's reason for attending; Love Story with Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal is well on the way to becoming the greatest box-office attraction in history. Couple this fact with a paper back sale of over five million copies and one wonders as to the force behind the phenomenon.

Immediately, the question arises.... Why? Expert opinions vary. Psychologists tell us that it is because everyone identifies with the picture so well, that the U.S. now has more than 50 million Jennifer Cavalleri's and Oliver Barrett's in residence. Economists, on the other hand, see our current "recession" as a clue. Persons wanting to share their miseries with young O'Neal who seemingly had everything but lost it. But could it all signify a completely new movement afoot? A return to moderation?

Certainly, we are in a period of transition, as no modern society is without metamorphosis, but as any "over thirty" would be quick to point out, there is evidence of a winding down in the radical movement which so characterized the late sixties. The S.D.S., symbol of rebellion on college campus, has seen its membership cut nearly in half. Violence too, has decreased substantially. A recent poll extracted from the New York Times claimed that 66% of students found their campuses were "more calm" than a year earlier while only 4% indicated their institutions were "less calm". A prime example of temperance or even apathy can be noted in the campus reaction to the administration's recent move into Laos. The Times quotes a radical Oberlin college student leader as saying "people are down on drugs, down on academics, even down on rock".

Although no return to moderation can be an overnight occurrence, there are discernable early indications. As in the case of "Love Story", the temperate tendency seems to be reflected in the music of the times. Generally considered a harbinger of trends, (remember the Beatles?), today's folkish, uncomplicated songs of love seem to be taking a foothold, while the hard driving and revolutionary tunes assume a secondary position.

But can these relatively minor lead indicators signify an end to the radicalism and impetuosity we have learned to live with the past few years? In discussing the matter with fellow students, I found a sort of frustration that has led to near apathy. "If the Kent State incident couldn't put a point across what can?" bemoaned a senior business major. President Nixon, by virtue of his program of Vietnamization has placed the protestor in a paradoxical position. He knows that the American role in the Indo China war will soon be nominal, thus undermining the platform of any concerted organization of rabble rousers. But traditionally, it has been the spring that has borne the brunt of major unrest, be it panty raids or tear gas, it is here that many students feel there will be either a last stand by, or a rapid dissolution of radical forces. "I honestly think that Nixon checked the weather reports in Kent and Berkeley before he crossed the Laotian border," the same senior informed me, "if he's still clean in June, then he's won the campuses."

Granted, if spring comes and goes, without smoke, then President Nixon will entertain his own Love Story, in fact, he may go as far as to wonder what he can say about a five year old movement that died.

# The Westminster Holcad

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the writers.

## LETTERS to the Editor

### Union Board

Dear Editor

The members of the Union Board have experienced several problems during the month of January which should be of interest to the student body. Primarily, they deal with the damages and behavior of certain individuals at the two TUB dances held during the month. At the first lance furniture was broken, a door was smashed, and someone became sick in the corner. As a result, the Union Board was forced to pay for certain damages that were actually the result of student irresponsibility. In an effort to prevent damages at the second dance, the Union Board members attempted to police the area. Nevertheless, damage occurred in the bathrooms, beer and other alcohol were being passed around, and particular students were rather ill-behaved.

Situations such as these have placed a burden upon the Union Board as well as the newly formed Student Association. As elected members of the board, we do our best to select entertainment which will be appealing to the greatest number of students. When damages occur, funds have to be taken from the Union Board. This only forces us to cancel some of our planned activities. It seems wrong that the damages caused by a few irresponsible students, should deprive others of the entertainment they deserve. Furthermore, it should not be the responsibility of the Union Board members to police each event. Students at the college level should possess enough maturity to conduct themselves properly. If particular students continue to behave as they have, the chaperon policy will have to be reinstated, thus destroying the purpose and desired goals of the Student Association.

The Union Board

### Disclaimer Disclaimer

Dear Editor,

In this morning's mail I received a flyer stating that: "College and Holcad Disclaim Support of Agency" - a reference to the abortion referral agency ad that appeared in the January 15 issue of Holcad. I am curious as to why it was necessary to mail this flyer out to alumni?

My hunch is that the flyer is meant to convey to alumni that the college goes beyond "disclaiming support" and in fact is "upset" that such an ad appeared. The wording "The ad was printed through an error of judgment on the part of the editor" suggests to me that some censorship occurred after the ad was run. I question the college making any statement about an issue like this. Acceptance or rejection of such a service, i.e. abortion referral service, is an individual decision and involves value judgment which also must be an individual decision and involves value judgments which also must be an individual matter. I believe that this is something to which the college as an institution should not be giving or withdrawing its support.

As a professional social worker, I found the ad to contain valuable information and I cut it out for my files for future use in my work as a staff member of a Mental Health Out-patient Clinic. I hope in the future that the Holcad continues to print advertisements that provide pertinent information to its readers.

**Dennis R. Cogswell**  
Class of 1966



**PROCLAMATION**-Shaw's freshmen react to the proposals drawn up by Student Assoc. (see story, page 1)



## Go West

Interviewing is now in full swing-student response has been quite good, and necessarily so, due to job market conditions. If you're a Senior and will graduate by January 1972 you are encouraged to interview. See Mrs. Shoaff, Placement Assistant for details.

Remember our Career Planning and Placement Library is at your disposal and contains a great deal of important information from Financial Aid to Graduate School requirements, in addition to literature on Business, Industry, Government and the Military. USE IT!

### Placement News Highlights:

1. The FSEE (Civil Service Exam for the U.S. Federal Government) will be given on campus again - March 13th- Literature available now. No cost to take this exam which could open many employment possibilities to you. Exam to be given in A & S 131 9:00 a.m. on March 13th.

2. On March 17th- an Employment Symposium will be conducted at S.H. 116 at 1:30 p.m. This session will present and discuss the current job market and your place in it. OPEN TO ALL.

3. On March 24th- UNITED AIRLINES will talk to young ladies interested in the position of Stewardess at S.H. 116 at 1:30 p.m. - More on this later.

4. New- available at our Library (West Hall) MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS REQUIREMENTS, 1970-71 U.S.A. & CANADA.

5. Now available- Teacher Corps applications for their Intern Teacher Program.

6. N.Y. State Students-- All testing for State positions, this year, will be done on March 27 in State Centers.

7. New- Available while supply lasts:

a) Careers in Business brochure

b) Careers in Technology

8. Interested in a growing vital field? Refer to "Graduate Study in College Student Personnel Work"- Many colleges / universities have excellent programs- Information in our Library (West Hall).

9. New- "Wear the Badge of Conservation" and related literature at our Library.

10. An exciting and growing job field is Municipal (City) Management- A Seminar is planned for early Spring on this occupational area, with an internship planned for January of 1972. In this context literature is now available

a) "City Management"

b) Graduate Study in Public Administration

11. Summer Job Information still coming in:

a) The Volunteer Corps for a Summer commitment, one year, two years, and conscientious objectors.

b) People (men) needed at George Jr. Republic (Grove City) this Summer

c) Camp positions still open

### Recruiting Schedule News:

Note: Changes occur almost continually, prior to press time. Keep in contact with the Board in West Hall and Mrs. Shoaff for changes. It could be very critical to miss an interview this year.

### ADDED:

February 19th Wheeling/Pittsburgh Steel Company, R.J. Reynolds Company, Copley, Ohio (Akron area) Schools

February 22nd Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Trinity U.P. Church - Beaver Falls (Christian Ed. position)

February 26th Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., North Allegheny Schools (Pittsburgh)

## Holcad Hearsay

**Married:** Wendy Meyer, AGD '72, and Bob Thill, ASP '69, on January 30, 1971.

**Engaged:** Marie McGill, AGD '71, and Bill Dalton, PKT '70; Sharron Stroup, AGD '71, and Roger Price, SPE '71, wedding on August 14, 1971; Sue Carnahan, DZ '72, and Tom Jackson, PKT '72, wedding in the summer of 1972; Mary Beth Cochran, CZ '71, and Don Chess, Penn State '68, wedding on June 26, 1971; Stana Hemstreet, DZ '71, and George Bayly, U.S. Air Force, wedding on August 12, 1971; Cherie Ross, DZ '73, and Roger Wines, Farmingdale '71, wedding on July 31, 1971; Marilyn Yanda, '71, and Dave Acheson, PKT '70; Jill Hagenbuch, PM, and Doug Gefvert, TC, plans for a summer wedding; Barbara Ellsworth '72, and Mike Everett, Jefferson Tech; Donna Bodner '71, and Philip Papenhausen, '71, no date set.

**Pinned:** Jill Barthel, AGD '73, and Craig Bennis, SPE '72; Nancy Parish, AGD '72, and Scott Greenwood, SN '71; Karen Wilson, AGD '73, and Rick Super, SPE '71; Gail Otterson, ZTA '72, and Jim Buchanan, PKT '72, Penn State.

**Lavaliered:** Debbie Jack, and Rodger Hindman, PKT '73; Wendy Perry, '74, and Joe Veres, PKT '72; Linda Stilwell, '74, and Carl Teets, PKT '73; Caneva Karki, New Castle, and David Loy, ASP '72; Louise Scholter, '74, and Bill Maston, '74.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate the cast and crew of Man of La Mancha for their excellent performance.

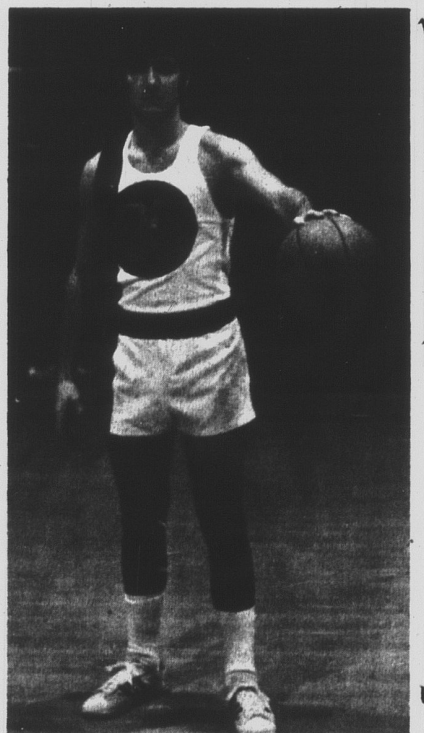
Delta Zeta would like to wish Kathy Smith good luck on her semester in Spain and also welcome their national visitor to the campus this week.

Phi Mu congratulates its new officers Barb Lapham, president; Carol Kelo, vice president; Martha Henry, corresponding secretary; Jean Kingery, treasurer; Dian Riddle, rush chairman; Lynne Willet, pledge chairman; Carol Cracraft, PanHel representative. Also PM welcomes Susan Aldridge back to campus after spending first semester in France.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, is seeking new members. All those who are interested and feel they qualify, contact Dr. Sewall or Bob Culp.

CWENS would like to thank all the students who cooperated with the booksale. Also we extend our thanks to the maintenance department, who made it possible. We hope to have another booksale next year, so leave your used books on campus, maybe we can sell them for you!

The Holcad has received a commendation for its endeavor and distinguished public service from the Co-ordinating Committee for Congressional Representation, C.D. 18.



**TRADE**-Tim Gribbin was recently traded by the Titans to the SPE "A" team for two 1971 draft choices.

### CANCELLED:

Koppers Company, Equitable Life Insurance Co., U.S. General Accounting (They interviewed first semester), Atlantic Richfield Co., J.C. Penney Co., Gulf Oil Corporation, Northwestern Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co.



## SA Approves Girls' Hours

The freshman women have proclaimed it by writing on their windows: "open dorms and no hours." During the January term, a special committee of the Women's Senate drew up a new proposal to further liberate W.C. women. After much discussion, this proposal was submitted to the Student Association and was passed last Thursday.

According to the proposal, Senior women would automatically be permitted a self-regulated curfew during the whole week. This would also be true for all under class women with parental permission. However, if this permission is withheld, then a first-semester freshman must be in by 12 o'clock on week days and 2 a.m. on weekends. There is also one other stipulation: junior women, with their parents' permission may have self-regulated hours during the weekend.

The proposal for open dorms is less confusing; all women's residence halls would be open on Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. This may be subject to change, according to a vote by each individual hall.

Men's dorms also would be open on the same nights, (Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday,) but the hours would be set by each residence hall.

Since this proposal has been passed by the Student Association, it will now be submitted to Dr. Carlson. He will review it when he returns next week and will decide if this matter should be brought before the Board of Trustees. If he thinks it should, it will be taken to the next Board meeting on March 5.

## Students Win Two Trophies

Sophomores Carol Askerneese and Coleen Cook made an outstanding showing at the recent Miami University of Ohio Forensic Tournament, held at Middletown, Ohio, January 15-16.

The girls were entered in the persuasive speaking event and placed fourth and fifth. The result was especially significant because a total of fifty-five students from thirty-seven schools had entered the event. Both girls received trophies for their achievements.

Carol Askerneese, from Farrell, Pa., won fourth place with an appeal for equal rights. Coleen Cook, from Butler, Pa., won the fifth spot with an argumentative plea for a national emergency telephone number.

Forensics director Walter Scheid said that the excellent record of Carol and Coleen should indicate the possibility of many more speaking triumphs in the years ahead.

## Overseas Study Available Now

A surprising number of college students pass up the opportunity to study overseas for a year because they think it costs too much. This is a misconception, according to William J. Koenig, Director of Overseas Affairs for the Regional Council for International Education. It is particularly untrue for students studying at private colleges and living on campus. Indeed in many cases, the cost for a nine-month academic year including part of the

cost of international travel as well as field trips in Europe, room, board and tuition is less than an academic year at a private college.

Mr. Koenig cites as examples the two study abroad programs sponsored by the Regional Council and open to students at RCIE member institutions.

One of these programs takes place in Basel, Switzerland, emphasizes the study of history and the social sciences, and facilitates the learning of German by students who do not already know German. The other takes place in Verona, Italy, and focuses on a study of history, literature, and the arts, and includes study of the Italian language. Each of these programs costs only \$2690 for the academic year. This fee includes one-way travel to the site of the program, room, board and tuition, plus the cost of several field trips which are part of the program.

Since the comprehensive fee at most colleges is \$3000 or more these days, it is clear that the cost of the year overseas is not as expensive and indeed, in some cases, much less expensive than the cost of a year in college.

Westminster College is a member of the Regional Council, and its students are encouraged to apply for study in either of these programs. There are no language requirements and students may attend either as sophomores or juniors.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Jack B. Rogers or by writing directly to Mr. Koenig at the Regional Council for International Education, 1101 Bruce Hall, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213.

## Special Recital In Orr Sunday

Julian Bern, pianist, and Dr. Isaac Reid, baritone, will present a special music recital at Westminster College's Will W. Orr Auditorium Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21, at 3:30.

Bern is professor of piano at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Ia., and is known as a concert pianist, composer and teacher. Dr. Reid has been associate professor of voice at Westminster for the past 14 years after having taught at Cornell College and at the University of Mississippi.

They will perform an all-Beethoven recital in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the famed composer, offered at Westminster as part of its Liberal Arts Forum of cultural life events. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The same recital will be presented at Dana Music Hall of Youngstown State University Friday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. and at the Hoyt Center for the Fine Arts in New Castle the following night, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8:15.

Born in Lithuania, educated in Paris, Bern at the age of 24 became the youngest professor at the State Academy of Music in his native country. But he was forced to flee when the Germans occupied Lithuania in 1939.

Bern settled in Palestine and continued his work as a concert pianist and teacher. He made his debut in 1953 in London and has since been highly acclaimed by critics for his many performances. Most recently he appeared as guest soloist with the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Symphony.

Dr. Reid came to Westminster in 1957. He has earned degrees at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, at Columbia University and at Boston University.

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

## briefly

### PIANO/VOICE RECITAL

Julian Bern, pianist, and Dr. Isaac Reid, baritone, will present a recital on Sunday at 3:30 in Orr Auditorium.

### SENIOR LIBRARY CONTEST

Seniors who received the forms asking for their participation in the Library Standing Committee's Multi-media Contest are requested to return the filled forms to Dr. McCandless by Feb. 22.

### FINANCIAL AID 1971-1972

Applications for financial aid, 1971-1972, and the Parents Confidential Statements are now available in the office of the Dean of Students (109 Old Main).

### DRAFT COUNSELING

For draft information and counseling see Mr. William Bothell-Art; Mr. Earl Lammell-Drama; Mr. Louis Lager-Drama; Mr. Isaac Reid-Music; and Mr. Hilton Turner-Language.

### SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

The Vermont Conference of the United Church of Christ is offering two kinds of summer jobs: Camping Intern, and supervising and/or teaching vacation school in different communities. This offer is open only to seniors and juniors. More information can be found in the Dean of the Chapel's office.

### FEBRUARY ART EXHIBIT

Paintings and drawings by Michael A. Patchen from Yellow Springs O. are now on exhibit in the Art Gallery.

### COPIES OF HAPPY VALLEY AVAILABLE

Copies of Happy Valley are still available at a cost of 75¢ in the English Office in West Hall.

### CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Feb. 21 vesper: Folk mass led by Fr. Richard Ragni, Roman Catholic Chaplain of Slippery Rock State College.—Feb. 23 chapel: Dr. Edwin E. Fairman, Representative of C.O.E.M.A.R. in Pittsburgh will speak.—Feb. 24 at 9: Ash Wednesday morning communion service presided by the Dean of the Chapel.

### WEDNESDAY CONVOCATION

Dr. Norman Adams of the Religion and Philosophy Department, Marty Reed and Linda Zimmerman will speak about their experiences in India.

### STUDENT ASSOCIATION

General elections for officers of Student Association (President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer) will be held Thursday, March 4. Petitions for the offices must be received no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 in the Student Association office. The petitions must contain at least 75 signatures of the student body.

## Team Debates A La British

In one of the most unique experiences in its long history the Westminster Debating Society will participate in the annual international parliamentary style debate tournament of McGill University, Montreal, Quebec. Participants will be Pat Lowry, Chuck Alberts, Don Redfoot, and Eric Welsh.

This is totally different from the style of American debate. The British system of debate places a premium on reasoning in place of evidence and encourages the use of such devices as wit and sarcasm. Winning sides are typically decided by a vote of the "House", i.e., those members who favor the proposition walk out of the room through a specific door (being counted as they do so) and those who oppose walk through another door. These are only a few features of the British style that the debaters will be up against.

The topic being debated will be "Resolved: That heretics represent the only bitter remedy against the entropy of human thought." The team is still in the process of developing a strategy to handle this touchy question but at this point forensics director Walter Scheid feels that it can best be handled by arguing examples of heretics (those who went against the Establishment) who have made positive contributions in such fields as religion, law, politics, etc. The negative strategy will probably be to argue with examples of "heretics" whose ideas did not make positive or permanent contributions.

The team will leave Cleveland's Hopkins Airport on Thursday, February 25 and will return on February 28. Win or lose, Mr. Scheid feels it will be a different and rewarding educational experience.



LA MANCHA--Another scene from the musical. There were 6 productions with 2 groups of lead characters. Both the drama and the music departments presented the play.

## Songs, Dances Held In Orr

by Dave Downton

Beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, Campus Club presented an exhibit of dances, songs, artifacts and foods from countries in seven culture groups, represented by foreign students and by students and teachers who have studied or traveled abroad. The program began in Orr Auditorium with a formal presentation of dances and songs. Yoshi Miwa, of Japan, accompanied by Barb Schoenhard, sang some of the songs he was familiar with from his country. Then Marina Velez, from Columbia, with the assistance of Leslie Courtney (dressing as the boy), presented traditional dances of Columbia.

At this point, Dr. Peabody, Hugh Anderson, and Richard Faust gave a talk and slide presentation about the experiences and knowledge they had and gained on their tour of the Middle East under Dr. Hopkins and Dr. McCandless.

The songs continued as Ali Nassar Ali Mattar and Kazem Johar from Kuwait, and Abdul Yosuph from Ethiopia performed a song to the accompaniment of a drum. The formal presentation was drawn to a close as Warunee Deetanna from Thailand sang some songs from 'The King and I' and later was joined by the AFS student Sreeya Wuticharn in a presentation of native songs of Thailand.

The informal part of the program was every bit as impressive as the formal presentation. In the foyer and lobby of Orr some 30 tables were filled with souvenirs, artifacts, carvings, and materials from the many countries represented. On the walls pictures, wall hangings and rugs were displayed. One particularly beautiful exhibit was the display of European china.

Upstairs in the Arts and Sciences Building tables were set up on which were placed in buffet style samplings of foods from the different countries, for example: Arabian coffee, Russian tea, chocolate fondue, salty Japanese candy, and European cheeses.

The general program was planned by Mrs. William Bolyard, Mrs. Ronald Bergy, Mrs. Philip Lewis, and Mrs. Alan Sternbergh. The food was prepared by a committee headed by Mrs. Sherry Rogers and Mrs. Norman Adams.

## La Mancha

(Continued from page 1)

add that any weaknesses came not from lack of ability, but lack of experience.

Both Sanchos were highly enjoyable with Ralph Valenzi the more exuberantly naive, and Tom Gibb the more worldly wise and resigned. Both Don Stanley and Gary Everts were fine Padres. The acting in the supporting roles ranged from good to well drilled. Director Earl Lammell and his assistants were able to achieve a great deal with inexperienced actors. Dan Dressen's Carrasco and Marty Shaver's Moorish girl should be singled out for special praise. The muleteers were coached and trained by Eileen Lager. They were excellent. They should have been -- they were put through training sessions that would have wilted Dr. Burry's Titans.

There is a fine old tradition of charging through the musical numbers with a cheerleader's verve -- a tradition which Carol Schoenhard wisely turned her back on. The orchestral support she provided was superb; nicely paced, well balanced, rhythmically secure, and sensitive to the needs of the singers.

Louis Lager's set was an adaptation of the New York original. Though he had toyed with a number of different ideas, he fell back on Broadway's example since it worked so well and he did not want to be different just for the sake of being different. During the final stages of rehearsal Mr. Lammell even wondered if *Man of La Mancha* rather like some operas, would continue to be produced in the same way until someone finally came up with a different but equally workable and effective design. One of the problems Mr. Lammell faced was how to clearly distinguish between the prison scenes which act as a frame and the story of Don Quixote. At one time he had considered pacing the key to the problem. Later he abandoned the idea in favor of strong lighting contrasts between the various scenes.

If there is one word which could describe Earl Lammell's direction and Eileen Lager's choreography, that word would be taste. *Man of La Mancha* certainly has its share of ugly moments. There is no "nice" way to do a rape on stage; and attempts to underplay such things are rarely successful and always embarrassing. Such scenes as "One Pair of Arms" and especially the rape were skillfully done; the brutality which must be there was present without being offensive or overdone.

## YES, We Now Have Classified Ads

Write notes, state your position, sell goods and do almost anything. Communicate! And at a low cost. \$1.00 will publish up to 25 words; \$2.00 will run a 25 word ad for 3 weeks.

Publish in

**The HOLCAD**

For the best food around call —

**The Tavern**

For Discriminating Taste

"On the square"

946-3351

New Wilmington, Pa.

Reservations Advisable

Closed Tuesday

**WKPS Information Please**

Student Directory Now On Sale

a copy **35¢**



## Service Report On Saga Food

During the month of January, representatives from the Student Association met several times with manager of the food service on campus, Mr. Seidewitz. The aim of these interviews was to collect information explaining hiring procedures, relay student complaints, discuss new efforts on the part of Saga to improve channels of communication with students, and to offer suggestions to improve cafeteria procedures.

Discussion on student complaints centered around the limitation of weekend meals to one kitchen in Galbreath Hall. With regard to any profit that might be gained by the concentration of facilities and labor Mr. Seidewitz simply said that the move proved to be the "most efficient" system of serving food to the students. He further explained that prior to the centralization, the two operating kitchen centers (Russell and Galbreath) had such small attendance on weekends that it was felt the food service was not using either kitchen to capacity and therefore not exercising utilities and labor the most efficient way possible. The switch also made possible a deeper concentration of cook labor and management said Mr. Seidewitz.

Although the freshmen girls were not forced to walk as far in order to eat on weekends, the transfer did present problems which can be expected when any new policy is implemented. Such was the case when cafeterias were closed before all students had been served to which Saga responded by lengthening meal hours. Saga predicts that meal attendance will decline when Spring weather breaks and students travel home for weekends thus relieving the overcrowded eating conditions that have presented problems.

Realizing that students have not been aware or informed as to how or where to address complaints, Saga had established a Student Food Committee whose purpose is to represent, relay, and respond to their criticisms and constructive suggestions concerning food service. Membership consists of House Council members from each dormitory, and food managers: Galbreath - Barb Davis, Shaw - Sarah McGraw, Browne - Nancy Parish, Ferguson - Nancy Bille, Houses - Chris Hawes (Thompson), Eichenauer - Chuck Purdum, Russell - Jim Gordon, Jeffers - Dave Williams and Hillside Russ Everett. Complaints may also be addressed to head waiters. "Comment Tables", a method through which the Food Committee reacted to complaints and students became acquainted with their respective form representatives, were implemented in each cafeteria once at the end of January. The same will be done at one point in the Spring semester. Members of the SA strongly encouraged that this be done as frequently as possible in that such a system allows for ideal situations for Saga and students to interact. In addition to the Food Committee students now have the opportunity to make use of the new suggestion boxes in each cafeteria.

There are no specific qualifications a person must have to be employed by Saga such as financial need. Mr. Seidewitz explained that people are hired according to the date of application. Students may work as much as fifteen hours a week. A pay hike was instituted on February first from \$1.45/hour to \$1.60/hour. Anyone interested in employment should stop by the management office in Russell cafeteria.

With regard to the 1970 Fall term board fee students were charged \$2.24/3-meal day which presently

(Continued to page 5)

## Nationally Acclaimed Pacific Co. Performs

On Wednesday, February 24, the Pacific Repertory Company, a group of 5 will perform works by Moliere and by Eugene Ionesco. There will be performances in the afternoon and at 8:15 P.M. in Orr Auditorium.

The Pacific Repertory Company was founded in August 1966 for the purpose of bringing significant drama to people in all areas of the United States.

The quest began in churches of all denominations and secondary schools which were anxious to involve their communities and classes in cultural events. Because of the excellent quality of these presentations, professors requested that productions be made available to their colleges.

In response to this demand, Pacific Repertory Company established an entirely new division to perform exclusively at colleges and universities. The repertories are selected for their appeal to college audiences and the actors who perform in these plays are fine professionals from New York, Los Angeles and elsewhere. Audiences at more than 100 colleges and universities have hailed the impact of the productions, and students have found significance in classical plays never before apparent.

In the course of fulfilling these commitments, troupes have toured from coast to coast covering over 300,000 miles as they played more than 2000 performances in 45 states. Because Pacific Repertory Company's casts are small, many of the plays must be adapted, and in the process, many of the minor characters are deleted. It is, however, frequently necessary for several of the actors to play more than one role, a technique which proves interesting to audiences. No sets are used, and the modern audience accepts this omission since the imagination is capable of providing its own setting.

The works to be presented are Moliere's *Tartuffe*, and *Appointment with the Absurd*; two one-act plays by Eugene Ionesco. A synopsis of the plays are as follows:

**TARTUFFE:** The wealthy Orgon beset by problems of conscience allows the beggar Tartuffe to take up residence in his mansion. Though poor, Tartuffe is shrewd and schemes to acquire Orgon's wealth for himself.

Playing upon Orgon's psyche, Tartuffe beguiles him into believing that he (Tartuffe) is an emissary of God. Tartuffe convinces Orgon that by giving Tartuffe his worldly goods and his daughter's hand in marriage, his soul will be saved.

Over the protestations of his family, Orgon signs away everything only to realize that Tartuffe is a swindler. With a change of heart, Orgon battles Tartuffe for final victory.

**APPOINTMENT WITH THE ABSURD**

**The Chairs:** Living alone together on a symbolic island, an aged couple nearing death invite hordes of important but imaginary people to hear their message which will supposedly unravel the mysteries of life.

With all the guests in attendance, an orator appears to deliver the message, but delivers instead a stunning surprise.

**The Lesson:** Wishing to receive her Doctorates in all fields of endeavor, a young lady arrives at the Professor's home for intensive tutoring.

At first pleased by her knowledge, the Professor becomes increasingly disenchanted by the pupil's inability to solve simple problems and drives her into a state of hysteria. Angered, the Professor reacts in a most unexpected fashion.

Over the years, Pacific Repertory Company's actors have derived great satisfaction for performing for colleges and universities and have always welcomed the opportunity to meet with students on a social basis or to conduct more formal seminars whenever time permits.

## Favorite Shape Personality Trait

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger.

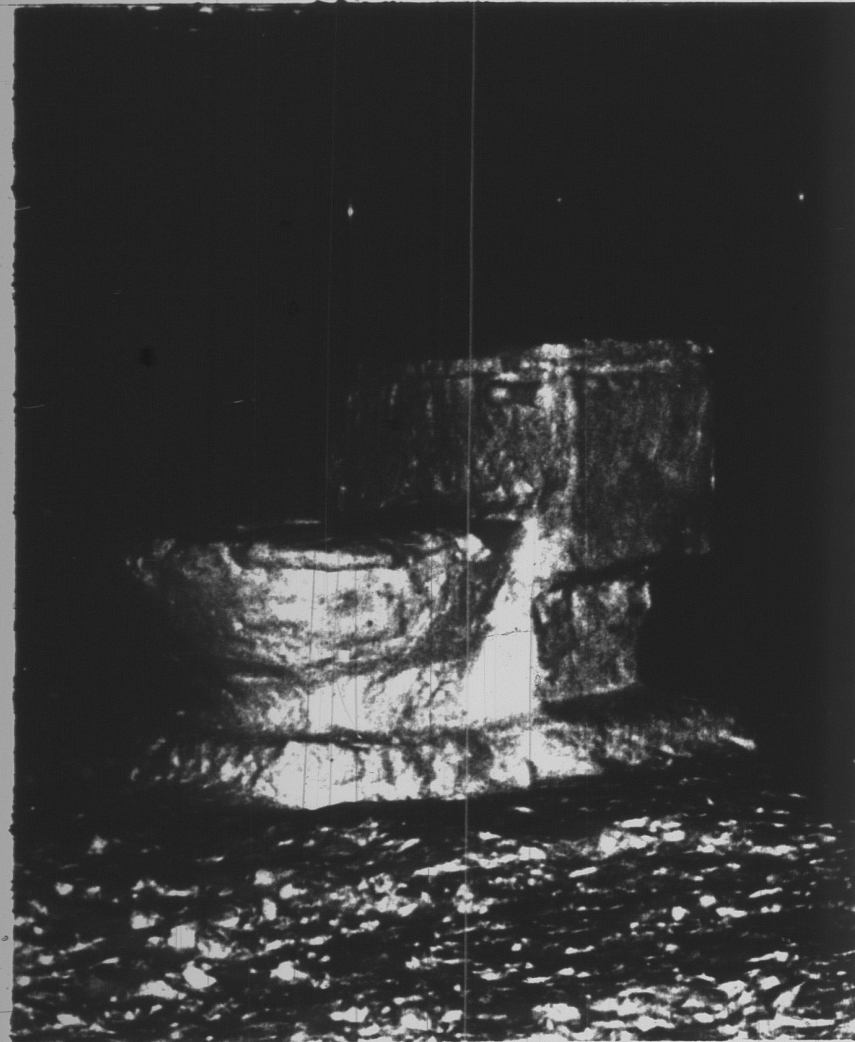
If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment.

A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic - conformist, abstemious, generous, non-self-seeking.

Three University of Illinois psychologists, Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judith Conger Cohen, reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95 male undergraduates. The silhouettes varied in the size of the various parts. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

The results of the study appear in "Who's Beautiful to Whom-and Why?" in the January issue of SCIENCE DIGEST.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by the psychologists prefer an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers." "The Winners," however, are much more well-organized, and career-oriented than their swinging colleagues.



W.C. ART-Students got together this weekend and did some snow sculpturing. The result, pictured above, is 4-5 feet high.

## New Show Airs Sunday

Judson McConnell met with members of the staffs of Holcad and WKPS Monday at 3:45. Discussed were the radio's new program to be aired Sunday afternoons from 3-4 p.m. which will play one speech or tape by a religious leader each week and follow it by discussion, and the Pre-Marriage course which, having been offered two years ago, will be offered again this semester.

The decision to include the radio program, Faith, Getting It Together, was made when the broadcasting schedule was extended to 12 midnight on Sunday and when Chuck Beckett, in consultation with other members of the radio station decided that they wanted such a religious discussion program to fill one of the slots created by extended broadcasting. When the list of tapes which the station might use was presented to Judson McConnell, he pointed out that all the tapes were made by very conservative religious leaders and he suggested that the station seek or consider presenting, as means of diversification, speeches and tapes which would also include the gamut of other religious views. Contributions and suggestions are welcomed by WKPS.

The Pre-Marriage Course was presented here first semester, in 1968, and is now being offered to students who will pay a \$15 registration fee and who will register between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Feb. 22-26 in room 317 Old Main. The course is open to all students, even to those who are not presently considering marriage.

The course originated in 1968 when Rev. McConnell recognized that the number of students who came to him asking for help with questions concerning dating and marriage could not be handled efficiently through the medium of personal interviews with each student - there just wasn't time for all the needs to be met. Since that time several other colleges have followed Westminster's lead by setting or considering the need for Pre-Marriage courses of their own. (Slippery Rock, Indiana, and Monmouth).

Some changes have been made in the course. Judson will be aided by several notable persons working in fields directly related to the area of marriage and relations between the sexes. There will be more emphasis put on the place of raising children within marriage. Also, each participant will fill out an inventory sheet which will be considered by the new counseling center under Russ Terwilliger. The tie between the new counseling center is one of the improvements which the course has undergone, as those who need more

personal help can be referred to and receive aid from Mr. Terwilliger.

More emphasis will also be placed on basic interpersonal communications and the question about the future of marriage itself will be discussed in light of the recent prominence which this issue has enjoyed. Finally, the course hopes to develop in each participant a more adequate idea of his own motives, needs and capacities.

## Prof. Elected To State Post

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, professor of Latin and Greek at Westminster, has recently been elected second vice president of the Pennsylvania Classical Association.

As part of his duties with the statewide organization, Fr. Turner serves as membership chairman. He is a past president of the association and has acted as director of its teacher placement service.

Dr. Turner was elected at a meeting at Villanova University. A highlight of the meeting was the viewing of a film of a Latin program now offered in some 85 elementary schools of Philadelphia.

Also attending the meeting from Westminster was A. Dwight Castro, instructor of Latin and Greek.

## Lewis Speaks To Pa. Deans

Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, Dean of the College, recently spoke to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Academic Deans at Elizabethtown College.

In this role he led a discussion group concerning "Converting from Semester Hours to Course Units." Westminster recently changed its academic calendar from the semester system to the new 4-1-4 program. With this the college converted its academic credit from semester hours to course recognition.

## Potpourri!

Stop in the "Potpourri Shop" and see the new Scents in incense and new styles and types of incense burners - 50¢ and up

**BEN FRANKLIN**

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

Golden Age

5 Quart Bottles for \$1.00

Banquet frozen dinners

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**WINTER WONDERLAND**—Snow covers Westminster's campus with approximately six inches of the white flakes. Trees frame Browne Hall on left, and the quad and Science Hall stand out on right. See page 4 for another campus snow scene.

## Eight Species Of Whales Endangered Says Hickel

It's hard to say why people care about whales. After all, they just swim around in the ocean minding their own business, and they don't contribute anything essential to man's survival. Nevertheless, there was a great surge of enthusiasm and approval when on November 24 former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel announced he was placing eight species of whales on the Endangered Species List.

In spite of rumors to the contrary, they are still there. The list was published in the Federal Register December 2 and anyone who wants to get them off now will have to present scientific proof that they are not endangered.

It's not very likely that the whales will come off the list since the act of putting them there indicated an ability to withstand the pressure exerted by the few U.S. industries that use whale products. Unfortunately, putting these marvelous sea-going mammals on the Endangered Species List isn't enough to prevent their extinction. It only prevents the importation to the U.S. of any whale products. And the U.S. imports only some 20% of the world total. But it doesn't stop other countries from hunting and killing them regardless of the species tenuous grip on existence.

Of the eight species of whales, two—the right and the bowhead—were driven into "commercial extinction" by the end of the 19th century. During the present era the blue, the gray, and the humpback have followed in that tradition. There now remain the sei, the sperm and the finback, and their rate of depletion is alarming.

During the peak whaling year of 1930-31, whalers took almost 30,000 blue whales. Today a maximum of 3,000 are believed left alive and some biologists believe that the number is too small for the remaining males and females to find one another in the vastness of the seas to mate and reproduce. The blues have been protected since 1965, but there is no evidence yet of any recovery at all.

Similar fates have overtaken the humpback, bowhead and two species of right. Only the gray whale, after decades of complete protection, has made a partial recovery along the U.S. Pacific Coast.

As the larger whales have become depleted, the whalers have turned to the smaller whales and consequently a greater number of the smaller ones must be killed in order to produce the same quantity of products.

The 80-foot fin whale was harvested at over 30,000 a year in the Antarctic in the early 1960's. Now only 2,500 a year are found there. Whalers are now hunting the sei and sperm whales and are increasingly taking more and more immature specimens. A recent visitor to a Japanese whaling station reported that of 12 whales being processed, six were below the internationally agreed legal size and two were pregnant. Against a technology that can process a 100-foot whale in 15 minutes, a creature—even one as adaptable as the whale—doesn't stand a chance.

Perhaps it is the whale's remarkable adaptability to his watery environment that makes us so sad to lose him. Some biologists believe that whales once walked upon the land—hence their lungs and other mammal characteristics and their vestigial hipbone—but for some reason took to the sea.

Or perhaps it is sheer size that is so awe inspiring. The blue whale, which ranges in length from 60 to 100 feet is as big as three of the largest dinosaurs that ever lived, or as big as 30 elephants. It weighs more than 2,000 people.

Japan and Russia are the two remaining whaling nations. Between them they take 85 percent of the world catch. An additional 6 percent is taken by Peru and the remaining 9 percent is taken by various nations which have no fullscale whaling industry. All except Peru are members of the International Whaling Commission to whom the world must look if the whales are to be saved.

To date the IWC has not been a particularly forceful organization. With an annual budget of \$16,000 it is difficult to see how it could play anything but a most insignificant role in controlling an industry that appears not to think any farther ahead than next year's harvest.

But at present, the only real hope for saving the whales lies with the IWC. The IWC will only be able to stop the annual slaughter by the Japanese and the Russians if the members of the IWC vote at their meeting next June to implement the international observer plan already approved in principle. If the plan is funded, impartial observers would be on every whaling ship and at every shore station, and if violations of the international regulations occur, stiff penalties would be imposed on the violators.

The U.S. could lead the way to saving the whales in the international arena as it has done at home by authorizing its representative to the IWC—J. Laruence McHugh—to volunteer U.S. funds for the observer-penalites program.

Another glimmer of hope for the whale is the growing public awareness in Japan of the animal's plight. Several Japanese scientists and writers have formed a Committee for the Protection of Whales and are using television, radio and the press to publicize their cause.

Their activities were prompted by Scott McVay, chairman of the Environmental Defense Fund's Committee on Whales. McVay visited Japan last summer representing EDF and the New York Zoological Society to discuss the whale problem with Japanese scientists.

And it was information supplied by EDF and the New York Zoological Society that lead Secretary Hickel to put the whales on this nation's Endangered Species List. "The Secretary made the Endangered Species List more than merely a commemorative list," McVay said, "by including the remaining whale species—the finback, the sei and sperm—the last targets of a mechanized fishery."

In this country and abroad whale oil is used as a lubricant. It is also used in lipsticks, shoe polishes, fertilizer, margarine, and the meat used in cat food. There are alternatives to every current use.

It would indeed be tragic if the largest creature that ever lived on earth were to perish in order to provide tiny and foolish humans with lipsticks, show polishes and cat food.

### Saga

totals \$250/semester. Beginning the 1971-1972 academic year board fee will be raised \$70 increasing semester fees to \$285. (\$570/school year). Meals in January are included in this bill but refunds are possible if students are off campus for that month.

Members of SA feel that Saga Food Service is open for and encourages criticism, sincere in its efforts to promote a rapport with students, and is willing to experiment with constructive suggestions for improvement in menus, procedures, etc. In light of Saga's eagerness to cooperate with students, the SA committee recommends that all take full advantage to voice their ideas through the opportunities now available in order to work with Saga to create the best food service possible on Westminster campus.

## Favorable Reaction To Lower Vote Age

"Today, in a new and exciting and dramatically promising way, you—each of you 18 or over—has a voice in the future of America. . . So much is in your hands now. To those who have believed the system would not be moved, I say try it. To those who have thought that the system was impenetrable, I say there is no longer a need to penetrate; the door is open."

This challenge, presented by President Nixon to the students of the University of Nebraska last month, sums up the Republican Party's interest in attracting the support of the 11.5 million voters who received their new right last December.

Young people will get special attention from the Republican National Committee's youth activities division, according to Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), the new Party chairman. Mrs. Anne Armstrong, his new co-chairman, was assigned primary responsibility for future programs for attracting students' votes.

These young voters now are "not just participants but partners" in determining the nation's course, Dole told a Wichita press Conference a week before assuming his new post. He also noted his personal support for lowering the voting age in 1951 when—at the age of 26—he was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives.

Joseph Abate, chairman of the College Republican National Committee, today promised action on getting the new voters' views heard at the 1972 Republican Convention.

Possible courses of action, according to Abate, include achieving full membership by 18-20-year-olds on the Convention's committees that draft the platform and rules, and insuring that states allow for the new voters to vote primary elections and receive representation in state conventions.

"We hope to gain a significant voice at the Convention," Abate said. "State delegates must plan to include 18-20-year-olds and grant them full rights due other delegates."

Republican support for a lowered voting age was expressed in the 1968 Party Platform in Miami, when delegates urged that states "which have not yet acted should reevaluate their positions with respect to 18-year-old voting. . ."

When the Supreme Court finally upheld the 91st Congress' act lowering the voting age in December, the GOP's positive reaction was swift and hopeful. Said Dole's immediate predecessor, Rodgers C. B. Morton, "No group has proven itself more eager for the franchise or more deserving of it than this generation of young Americans."

"Those of us in positions of political leadership must redouble our efforts to give youth an active voice in party affairs from county caucus to national convention."

Echoing Dole's view that the new voters will cast their ballots on the basis of the issues, not on personalities or "the way a candidate wears his hair or his necktie," Nixon told TV commentators of his hope for attracting the new voters to the Republican side:

"If we can end the war, if we can end the draft, if we can bring jobs, equal opportunity without the cost of war, without the cost of rising inflation, I believe that young people will respond to our very imaginative programs for reforming Government, for the environment. . . that they will be attracted to our Party, not as a party, but to our principles beyond the party."

The College Republican National Committee, enjoying a national membership of over 150,000 plans to carry "Project: Open Door" to campuses this spring with registration drives and, in the fall, involvement by students in pre-convention preparation.

"We will see that students have a chance to provide input at regional hearings on the platform," Abate said. "But more than that, we will begin early to register the new voters on their own campuses."

"We will see to it, he added, "the door to the Republican Party opens both in and out—a two-way street between party officials and college students."

### Disclaimer

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# Panthers Make Strong Kill Defeat Titan Hoopsters Here

by Gary Stewart

Last Wednesday evening the revamped Pitt Panthers were hosted by the Westminster Titans at Memorial Field House, and the results were as expected.

Pitt, sporting a 10-7 record including an early season victory over nationally ranked Duquesne and a good performance against the number one ranked U.C.L.A. Bruins, controlled the Titans by a score of 62-41.

Titan coach Ray Ondako decided to go with a slow down offense, and slow down it was. The score at half was a measly 19-12 and the fans and some of the players were falling asleep. The contest stayed fairly close in this half as a result of heavy turnovers by both Pitt and Westminster. Both teams had trouble getting the ball inside in the first 20 minutes.

At the outset of the second half, Westminster closed the gap quickly on several turnovers by Pitt. However this spurt was shortlived as Pitt, led by the driving Buzzy Harrison and garbageman Paul O'Gorek, widened their lead to as much as 23 points.

From this point on the only bright spot for the Titans was the shooting of Sam Males. Sam, obviously the best shooter for the Titans, played sparingly but did manage to pick up 9 quick points in the final quarter. In the last five minutes Westminster pressed, consequently fouled, and thus the fans watched O'Gorek at the foul line for the remainder of the period. The game ended with Pitt ahead by 62-41.

In the scoring column Westminster was led by Gary Brown and Sam Males, both with 9. Brown played another strong floor game. Our lead-

ing rebounder was Fred Rothen with 6. For Pitt, O'Gorek led in points and rebounds with 12 and 7 respectively. Kent Scott and Buzzy Harrison added 11 and 9 points.

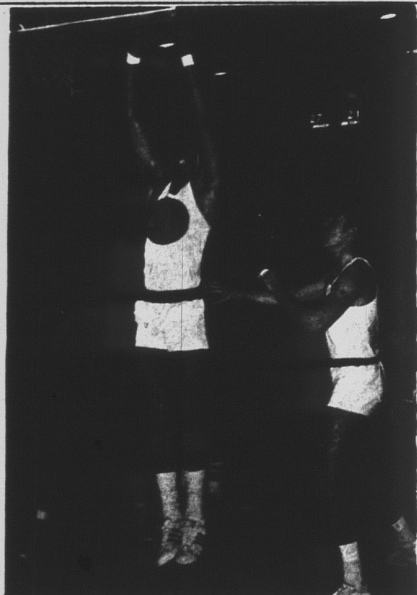
The total statistics were fairly even as Westminster had 31 rebounds, 3 less than a taller Pitt team. The Titans had 19 turnovers, only 4 more than Pitt. At the foul line Westminster shot 15 of 24 for 63%, and Pitt shot 18 for 29 for 62%. The glaring difference in the statistics and consequently the game is seen in the field goal percentages. Pitt shot 22 of 43 for 51%. Westminster shot 13 of 37 for a sickly 35%, a fact which forces me to ask why our best shooter was on the bench for 3 quarters.

As for the stall, I wonder what effect it has on the players to tell them that the other team is so much better than we are going to have to hold the ball from them. Was Pitt that much better than Youngstown, a team that we played well against at home? Maybe we would have been run off the court had we challenged the strength of Pitt head on, but then again, maybe not. Pitt had been known to choke in the past under pressure. Unfortunately in a stall we applied the pressure to ourselves.

## A FEW NOTES.....

Congratulations to Buzz Ridl on a good season thus far. Buzz is a fine gentleman and a great coach. He has taken his team from a 4-20 record two years ago to a present 11-7 slate.....Westminster is now 11-9 and is in danger of having a rare losing season.

....Rumor has it that we could be in the division playoffs for a bid to Kansas City. There must be some pretty poor records in Western Pennsylvania if this is true.



**STRETCH**-Fred Rothen, number 40, goes up for two as Ray Bridge waits. Titans won, 71-63.

## Matmen Triumph Hogue, Unbeaten

by Lynn C. Summers

Westminster wrestlers went over the .500 mark (4-3) last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field House by downing Allegheny 23-19.

Senior John Hogue continued on his winning ways by pinning his opponent in the second period. Hogue is now 5-0 for this season and 27-0 over his four year college career. Don Staggard continued on his winning ways and is now 5-2 for the season.

Fred Blackhurst dominated his opponent winning 10-0. Fred had complete control throughout the match before it was called to a halt by the official.

## Swimmers Submerge New Record Inked

John Petre remained undefeated in the 200 yard backstroke and broke a Hiram record as the Westminster swimmers were completely dominated at Hiram 83-26 on Wednesday, February 10.

Petre shaved two tenths of a second off the old record of 221.0 to establish a new record of 220.8. John is undefeated in the event this year.

Others showing winning records individually for the year are: senior captain Dave Fuller in the 200 yard medley and freshman John Zupanovich in the 200 yard breast stroke. Both are 3-2 for the year.

The swim team, now 0-6, traveled to Clarion last Tuesday afternoon to clash with the highly touted Clarion State College Tankers. It is the opinion of this writer that the Titans were awed not only with the C.S.C. team but also with the outstanding facilities at Clarion.

## The Athletic Supporter

by J. O. Campbell

There is a young hooper named Brown.

He spends most of his time playing clown.

All the presses he breaks,  
For his dear coaches' sakes  
And opponents all get out of town.

He is six foot and leaps like a devil.

And can run fairly fast if it's level.  
If you want him to drive,  
He's the best of the five.  
This is said without being a rebel.

Gary Brown was born in Pittsburgh on April 29, 1949, and as far as he remembers he received his first basketball on this day. In his senior year at Mt. Lebanon he was selected to the all section team as the Blue Devils finished second in Section 9 of the WPIAL. Gary came to Westminster through the recruiting efforts of Buzz Ridl.

Gary started his sophomore year and last year was picked for second team all District 18 NAIA, named to Outstanding College Athletes of America, and chosen Most Valuable Player for the Titans.

This year Gary is a co-captain and broke the scoring record for away games with 41 points against Waynesburg. He is designated as the team playmaker but does his share of rebounding and scoring. His ability to drive enables him to score and feed inside.

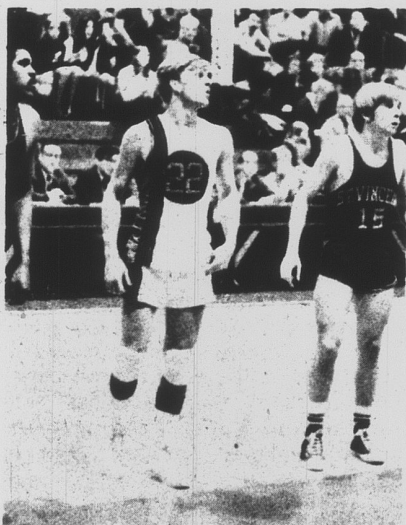
## HERE AND THERE

.... Why is it that the most well-rounded player on the basketball team doesn't start.

.... John "Big Red" Shifler suffered a torn ligament while preparing for the 1971 Novice Winter Olympics.

.... A reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in stealing two wrestling uniforms from the fieldhouse.

.... Compliments go to Dean Lewis for his description of the muddy 1970 football season.



**BROWNIE** - Gary Brown, Number 22, is highlighted in the sports column this week. A senior, Gary co-captains the Titan basketball team.



**ANGRY CROWD**-Spectators show their disagreement with a call by the referee at a recent basketball game in the field house.

The

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-VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

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Superstar  
See page 4

# The Westminster Herald

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Intramurals  
See page 5

Vol. 85 No. 13

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

February 26, 1971

## Miller Proposes Joint Committee

Monday, Feb. 22 at 9:30 President Earland Carlson informed Sandie Smith, Dave Cooper, and Art Leonard that the Board of Trustees would have adverse reaction to the proposals of women's hours and intervisitation at the March 5 meeting. President Carlson said that Judge Miller, chairman of the Board, suggested that in order for the Board to view the proposals with due consideration a joint committee of students, faculty, administrators, the president, and Board members be formed. This joint committee would recommend to the Board at its June meeting their action on the proposals. It is hoped by President Carlson that by the open dialogue between the members of this committee a recommendation in the best interest of the college would be submitted to the Board meeting in June.

The alternatives, as the leadership views them, are as follows:

1. The S.A. presents the proposals to the Board in March, disregarding the joint committee proposal of Judge Miller.

2. The S.A. presents the proposal in March to the Board expecting rejection. After the rejection, the S.A. defines its primary jurisdiction to include all areas of student life. After defining primary jurisdiction, S.A. implements the proposals, getting direct confrontation with the Administration over the proposals and also over primary jurisdiction.

3. The S.A. reviews the proposals with the joint committee. Action on the proposals is dependent upon the Board's recognition of the Joint committee as a permanent committee of the college and also upon the Board's recognition of our defined primary jurisdiction.

It is not the argument of the leadership to state that these are the only alternatives possible, but the alternatives we see most beneficial to the Student Association. We have distributed this address to the senators to consult with their constituencies over the best possible action.

## McConnell Presents Pre-Marital Course

Today is the last day to sign up for the pre-marriage course.

The course will range in material from the question of the future of marriage in our American society to a Sex Knowledge Inventory (yes, complete with answers.) The psychological adjustments to marriage will be considered: self and mate evaluation, communication, and creative fighting. The inquiry into physical adjustments will include discussions concerning the knowledge of self as a sexual being, knowledge of sexual roles, contraception, and family planning.

Incorporated within the course will be questions pertaining to family adjustments to pregnancy, childbirth, parenthood, the "family ritual," and the economics of marriage.

The personal experiences of couples who are presently in the various stages of the family life cycle will yield valuable background information.

(Continued to page 2)



**BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT**—Alive 'n Kickin' will be one of the groups featured on March 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The rock concert is sponsored by the Union Board of the S.A.

## January Experiences Shared at Convocation

by Debbie Swatsworth

At convocation on Feb. 17, students shared their experiences in a number of January courses ranging from the PEERS program to a course on "The Atom." Dr. Dewey DeWitt moderated the program.

Two girls who participated in the PEERS program to Philadelphia felt a great fulfillment and a desire to do more work in the area. One stated that "just being a part of PEERS makes me want to get into this after I get out of school." However, a concern was expressed over seeing only the glorified side of the lower class and black families. This may have been due to too many planned activities and to the spending of too much money.

The course "The Roots of Violence" which included participation of the religion, philosophy, sociology, and psychology departments, was discussed by Dr. Macky. He felt the course was valuable although it covered too much material in too short a time and did not include a political viewpoint. He emphasized, "the narrower the subject the better it is to do in January."

A senior English major presented his experience in "Visual and Verbal Expression" with Mr. Oestreich and Mr. Brown. The field trips and projects were unique and individualized. Each student kept a journal in which he could either draw or write to express his interpretation of the field trips. They ranged from a cattle auction in New Wilmington to a black play in Youngstown. A graffiti board was also a means for expression. "The course," he said, "ended too soon - just when we were getting into it."

Dave Burr shared some of his thoughts and experiences in the much talked about course, "Science and Literature: A Study in Values." Through this course he felt his January education experience was "very exciting and very stimulating." The longest range course in January, it studied science and literature through Darwinism. Over the Christmas vacation the class attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago. This gave the group a chance to get together before actual study began

in the interim. In January the students met with their partner for an in-depth library study from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. From 4 - 5 and 7 - 8:30 p.m. discussion periods were held. In the discussion period the students brought back their thoughts from the day's study; but the discussion, also, provided a time to "learn not so much about the material but about ourselves." Dr. DeSieno and Dr. Horn served more as guides to the class than as instructors. The discussions were not held "between students and faculty members, but rather between eighteen people."

Students in the class were so impressed with it that they will hold open discussion groups once every month. The first discussion is to be on March 16 and is to deal with religious effects of literature and science. From this class, which included two cameramen, will come a documentary to present a study of the course including "structure and what it was really like."

Steve Kengetter and Debbie Fry shared their experiences on the Mexico travel seminar. Although they expressed a need for better organization for transportation and social life, they felt that in this type of study "you learn things you never learn in class." They particularly enjoyed their "education through experience because you use all your senses and obtain much more."

Debbie Krier presented a summary of the on-campus course, "The Atom." She was amazed to learn of the immense power of one atom. Although the course included a field trip to Shippensburg, it was presented as classroom study and placed a basically academic subject in relationship with problems of relevance today. She termed her January experience, "everything I expected."

"Contemporary Roman Catholic Thought," a course taught at Westminster by a visiting parish priest, was discussed by a senior theology major. He was very pleased when the course was offered because it was a subject not usually taught in college or in seminary. After taking the course he realized that the gap between Catholicism and Protestantism was not so great. However, he

(Continued to page 2)

## Unprecedented Rock Concert Plays Westminster Campus

FLEETWOOD MAC, ALIVE AND KICKING, AND SCAREB will be on Westminster's campus on March 3rd to give an unprecedented rock concert. The Union Board of Student Association originally contracted with Savoy Brown and Fleetwood Mac, but one of the members of Savoy's group developed vocal cord nodules, necessitating an operation. And so the two wild underground groups, "Scareb" and "Alive and Kicking" have replaced Savoy.

Tickets go on sale February 24 at the bookstore. They cost \$2.50 per person if purchased in advance and

\$3.00 at the door. The concert will be held in Orr on Wednesday, March 3, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Three of the five of Fleetwood Mac are alumni of John Mayall's Bluesbreakers. Peter Breen, John McVie and Mic Fleetwood decided to break with Mayall and make it on their own. Fleetwood Mac was complete in 1967 when Danny Kirwan and Jeremy joined. They played club dates and broke attendance records with monotonous regularity (about the only monotonous thing they do). Their smash single, "Albatross," was released in 1968 and soon reached number one on the charts in England.

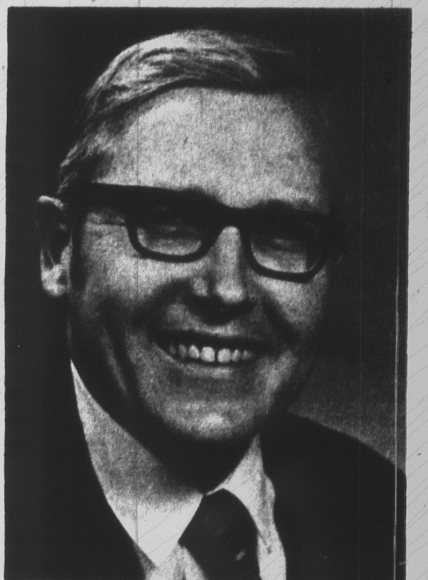
At this point, Fleetwood has three popular LP albums out; all have won acclaim in England. True, they are only beginning to hit the American charts, but isn't England often the pace setter?

## Bold Experiment Invites Dialogue

A small ad hoc committee of Westminster students feel that they may have come up with a solution to alleviate a "lack of communication" on campus. The idea is an informal discussion group called "Rap Session". It will meet for the first time Wednesday, March 3 at 2 p.m. in the TUB lounge.

The main purpose of this group is to provide Westminster students with a place to get together with friends, faculty and administrators to discuss or debate any topics that interest them. They can share their own ideas or listen to the ideas of other people with whom they might not ordinarily come into contact.

"Rap Session" is now only a type of experiment. There is no set structure for these meetings or planned agenda. The success of this group will depend on the interest and response shown by the students. They will continue only if people wish to participate and find the session beneficial. An open invitation is extended to all students, faculty, and administrators.



**MR. G. WILLIAM MOSER** of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency will speak to classes in foreign relations, East Asian history, and international politics. He will be here on March 3 and 4 as part of a program sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh.



# The Greek Way

Did anyone notice? Last Saturday, on Westminster's campus, a major event of years gone by saw itself relegated to an embarrassingly obscure position. A position which seemed totally unrelated to the gaiety and celebration it had seen in the past. A position which could signify a beginning of an end. The event? Sorority pledging, the acme of many a female's freshman year, the effect by which rejection has been known to cause women to become recluse, transfer, or even quit school. The turnout? Extremely moderate, for last Saturday a meager 35% of all eligible freshman girls indicated their preference for the Greek life. This figure representing a drop of some 30% from the norm of yesteryear. Of 205 freshman women, only 66 signed their bids, while two sororities were blessed with only three and five pledges. A more interesting item is illustrated by the fact that while over 150 girls actually went through the rush procedure, most of them, as Pan-Hell president Debbie Munn points out, "dropped out along the way".

The decline in interest is not a local phenomenon. Across the nation, especially at the large universities, there exists a near lethargy in regards to fraternal organizations. At large, dynamic schools such as U.C.L.A., and the University of California at Berkeley, membership has dropped to approximately 20% forcing frat houses to either close down or at best, invite non members to reside therein. The annual publication of the president of the National Interfraternity Conference (N.I.C.) reports a decline in membership of 30% in 1969 despite a marked increase in enrollment.

## Country Club Atmosphere

As every effect must have a cause, there exist numerous reasons for the diminution we are witnessing. "The kids today are thinking more", Debbie Munn states, "they're looking more realistically at the Greek system." This indeed is a major factor. Today's freshman is a more cautious creature than his predecessors. Whereas the upperclassman once looked at the system through rose colored glasses, the frosh have critically scrutinized it, actually seeking out flaws and relating them to their peers. They just don't "dig on" the country club atmosphere of exclusiveness which is exuded by the greek organizations. In an era where total equality is being preached and practiced by all students, few rushees desire the hypocritical role of joining a socially closed organization. Certainly, the current economic squeeze could also be an influence on the potential pledge, but it is assumed that if the will were strong enough, the means would be at hand. It is, rather, the will that seems to be ebbing.

## Decision

Tomorrow, Westminster's male population will be granted their opportunity to join the fraternal ranks. It is an opportunity which, for most, knocks just once. The fraternities can afford to be selective, for as of this writing, the greek men are still of a majority on campus. The advantages of fraternal life are obvious; prestige, companionship, and "brotherhood" are just a few of the assets to be gained. Man is a gregarious creature, he needs to belong and to feel wanted. Justifiably, a fraternity can fill this need. But man is also an individual, and each individual must pursue his own set course, whether he's wearing a greek letter jacket or not.

Freshmen, the fraternities want you. They feel they have something to offer you, and one would be remiss to deny this fact. But it is an individual decision, for the old saying, "you only get out of it what you put in" could not bear more veracity when speaking of a social organization. Today, there is no shame in rejecting a bid or even in not receiving one. For though the system is identical to the one your father faced years ago, it is you who has become the chooser, no one else. For as Thoreau wrote in Walden, "Things do not change, we change."



A GOOD DAY FOR DUCKS--As a rainy sorority pledging Saturday saw a much lighter turnout than in the past. (See editorial this page.)

# The Westminster Holcad

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the writers.

## Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

had hoped for a more in depth study of theology. This superficial study probably was a result of the large class (53) and the inability of the priest to stay on campus during the week.

Problems in S - U grading, computers, and additional classes were discussed. The interest in the convocation was so great that another one will be held soon.

# LETTERS to the Editor

## Disenchanted Frosh

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in behalf of my fellow classmates, the Freshman students, who feel as I do, but are afraid, perhaps, to speak out. I am not.

When I enrolled in college, and it could have been any college, it was with the purpose to broaden by knowledge, not only academically, but individually . . . to learn to be a better individual. As it stands now, I can only view Westminster as a four year extension of my high school. I was always under the impression that in going away to school one would grow as an individual and be more prepared to face the "outside world". After five months I have learned the "ins" and "outs" of college life as presented here on campus and am no more ready for the "world" as when I was fresh out of high school.

Westminster, classified as a small college, must face up to the facts that she, through her teachings and classes, is futilely trying to show us. Protecting us, the students, from the "big bad world outside", is only a hindrance, not a help, for we will only be more staggered at the realities we find. That we, the students, to propose even a slight change in any college policy, must go through so much red tape and BS to achieve only frustration and anger for ourselves is disgusting. The administration is set in its ways and will not budge, let alone acknowledge our petitions and pleas. I wish to point out a fact, which perhaps in your apathy, you have overlooked. Westminster College cannot continue as an "institution of learning" regardless of its academic reputation if it does not update itself, or at least concede to modern society. Future enrollment will drop due to its conservatism and stubbornness. Few students will apply to a college with 19th century ideas while trying to prepare for a 20th century world. BE realistic. I suppose Westminster is not the only college in the "dark ages", but I am wondering if it is the only one resisting desired change . . .

JAM

## Why Disclaimer?

Dear Editor:

With regard to the disclaimer which appeared in your last issue, and as a student of W.C., I would like to know what was the reason for it. I, personally, do not hold you responsible for any of the services advertised in your newspaper. I doubt anyone else does either. Would you kindly explain to the college at large why you published a disclaimer for the abortion advertisement?

Thanks,

Glennah Ruiz-Valera

(The disclaimer was printed by request in order to protect the college and the Holcad.)

## A Five Part Series

# Primary Concepts of Ecology

by Robert Templer

The majority of individuals are completely oblivious to the causes of pollution and the ways in which it can be averted. To fully understand the problem some general background information concerning ecology and the environment is necessary.

This is part one of a five part series on ecology. Future articles will investigate water, radioactive and air pollution and discuss some practical remedies for these problems.

Ecology or survival biology or environmental biology as it is sometimes called is defined as the study of the interrelations of organisms and their environment. The environment is the continuously changing complex of all conditions and influences interacting with an organism. A group of individuals of the same kind occupying a particular space comprise a population and all the populations of a given area make up a community. If we follow this trend two steps further we see that the system created by the interaction of communities and the non-living factors of the environment is called an ecosystem and the portion of the earth in which ecosystems can exist is the biosphere.

The ecosystem is the unit with which we will be mostly concerned. It is made up of four parts: the abiotic or non-living substances, the autotrophic organisms or food producers, the heterotrophic organisms or food consumers and the decomposers or transformers. Radiant energy is received and used by the autotrophs to produce organic material which is consumed by the heterotrophs. Eventually the heterotrophs die and are decomposed to inorganic material. It is important to note here that energy is not cycled but simply transformed.

There are however many relations between organisms that can be understood as chains or cycles. For instance there is the chain of eating. Food chains are made up of different feeding or trophic levels. A good example is a cow eating grass, a man eating the cow and a mosquito nibbling on the man. Of course it is easily recognized that this neat chain usually doesn't happen and what really occurs may be better termed a food web. The main trophic levels are easily distinguished. There are green plants or primary producers, herbivores or plant eating primary consumers, carnivores or meat eating secondary consumers and other carnivores or higher level consumers. As we go from one trophic level to another about 90% of the energy is lost. In other words each transfer is about 10% efficient. (This is the reason that wheat and grains are exported to countries in need instead of meat.)

A cycle of extreme importance is that of photosynthesis and respiration. We can appreciate the value of photosynthesis by realizing that some authorities believe that without it all our oxygen would be gone in about 200 years. Photosynthesis is an energy capturing process which produces sugar from carbon dioxide and water in the presence of chlorophyll. Oxygen is released from water during the process, and energy from the sun is stored in the sugar. In some ways, respiration is the reverse of photosynthesis. The food produced by photosynthesis is oxidized to carbon dioxide and water, with the release of the stored energy. It is this cycle of photosynthesis and respiration that excess phosphates in water disrupt (this will be discussed in the next article).

Another important cycle is that of essential nutrients. These elements and compounds necessary for life come from the atmosphere, soil, organic materials and rock minerals. The simplified cycle begins with the uptake of nutrients by plants. Some nutrients may be released from the plants by direct leaching, but most are released from dead organic material by the decomposers—the bacteria and fungi. Reactions also occur which convert insoluble chemical forms of nutrient elements in soil and rocks to soluble forms available as nutrients. The simplest nutrient cycle is the hydrologic or water cycle. This is simply an interchange between the Earth's surface and the atmosphere through precipitation and evaporation. Some other nutrients that have more complex cycles are carbon, nitrogen, sulfur, and phosphorus. At least seventeen, and possibly more nutrient elements are necessary for plant growth to occur.

Organisms have environmental factor tolerance ranges which are set by their genetic structure. The distribution of organisms may be limited if any factor exceeds the tolerance range. These tolerance factors are better known as limiting factors. The totality of environmental parameters under which a species can exist and reproduce is called the organisms fundamental niche.

Much of our environmental crisis has been caused by the disruption of one of the above mentioned cycles. Natural resources taken from nature and the return of trash to nature both may disrupt an ecosystem. Ecological action should consist of planning our activities so as to disrupt these natural cycles as little as possible.

## Premarriage

(Continued from page 1)

mation to the students enrolled. Five different lecturers—a psychoanalyst presently employed as a professor at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, a banker deeply involved in community activities, a Home Economist who has acted as the Director for Family Life Education in the Youngstown Public Schools for twenty-five years, a thirty-four-old Obstetrician-Gynecologist (author of "The Co-ed and Sex"), and

a Social Psychologist whose publications include more than 50 articles in professional journals—will season the Pre-Marriage course with their wealth of knowledge, case histories, and personal experiences.

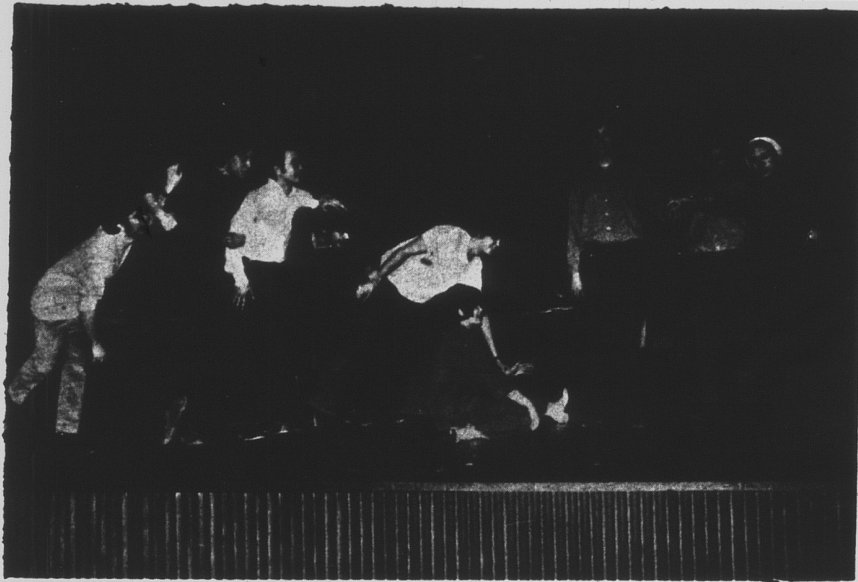
Registration for the course is in Old Main 316, Office of the Dean of Chapel, from Feb. 22-26, between 8:30 and 4:30. The registration fee is \$15 (it includes the inventories) and can be paid at the college business office.



SAN ANDREAS FAULT?—Or just some engineer's? As Eichenauer continues to slip slowly into the North.

**WKPS**  
**Information Please**  
**Student Directory**  
**Now On Sale**  
**a copy 35¢**





**ACTION**—"New Theater" will premier this afternoon at 4:30 in Beeghly Theater. Performers include Tom Gibb, Russ Brown, Dave Eakin, Vaughn Patterson, Bob Black, Julie Dean, Dave Reinhardsen, Ralph Valenzi and Debbie Holt.

## Ecology Endangered British Prince Warns

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 - Prince Philip of Great Britain, an avid conservationist said today that persons "everywhere must get the message that we are all sitting on an ecological time bomb."

"The awareness of conservation problems is only just building up and I think until it has achieved a larger measure of popular support, it's not going to make very much impression," the Prince warned in an interview in the March issue of SPORTS AFIELD.

"The whole essence of conservation is that it is a contradiction, that it is a dilemma, that it is something totally different from what the whole of humanity has been concerned about for the last 10,000 years."

"This is going to take time and money and persuasion. In some countries you can't preach industrial development for 20 years and then suddenly turn round and say, 'Now hold on, be careful what you're doing and don't develop it in this way.'"

At the same time, the Prince said, there was a great deal of "political hypocrisy" in conservation areas because businessmen look at the problem from a self-interest view - the profit and loss statement.

"I think you stand very much better chance of convincing a man if you say look, I see your problem and I sympathize with your difficulty," the Prince, also known as the Duke of Edinburgh, said.

"But, you know these are critical times. Let's figure out some way together of getting it right."

Prince Philip said too many persons have "been worshipping at the altar of science and technology" claiming this approach would resolve the world's problems.

"People are beginning to realize that technology is perfectly valid in its own right, provided we are rational about it, provided we don't say everything in the name of technology is okay," he declared.

"... let's face it, the conservation minded population is a very small proportion of the world's population. The remainder couldn't care less."

The Prince, a well-known hunter, said sportsmen would play an increasing role in the ecology-conservation revolution now taking place.

"Once you're interested in what you're hunting, it seems only natural that you should be interested in everything else that surrounds it - the whole ecology," he declared.

The Prince also called for written examinations for game hunters - similar to the ones in Germany - as a progressive step in world conservation.

"After all, you have to undertake an examination for your driving license," he said. "People who go out to fish or hunt should have a much better understanding of the natural history and life cycles of their game."

The Prince suggested that sportsmen in all countries belong to clubs and that the organizations themselves "should feel a responsibility for maintaining the stock of what-

ever it is they want to shoot."

To make this point, he alluded to the Wildfowling Association of Great Britain. Each branch, in its own sanctuary, breeds a certain number of ducks which it releases into the general pool.

"I feel if concessions go to a group of people, it will be in their interest to maintain the stock from which they can crop the surplus," the Prince said. "Then I think you'll get the proper game management."

He also pointed out that he felt the United States is recognizing the overall game population problem but that the approach has to be a cooperative world-wide effort.

In lieu of the cooperative effort, he said, the United States effort of limiting bags is an alternative. It is difficult, however, to insure that the individual bag is related to the stocks available, he said.

Many of the game are international in scope, the Prince said, and this raises a serious problem of control.

Of overriding concern to the Prince - especially when he travels abroad - is the lack of conservation knowledge by his hosts as to the scarcity of certain game.

"They feel that it's very important to shoot some species because it's terribly rare," he said. "This is the one thing you don't want to shoot. If anything, you want to shoot birds that are most common."

"One thing that's absolutely vital is that no one should go out either shooting or fishing who is unable to recognize exactly what he has gotten. The more you know about it, the more sensible you can be."

One of the prime concerns of the Prince is the "Achilles heel" of open sea fishing. Stocks were depleting in the North Sea and nothing can be done about it, he said, adding:

"Anything which is in the open sea is free for all, and there is no international law."

Prince Philip, referring to the 1970 European Conservation Year, said he hoped it would be transformed into an International project. The ECY is under the auspices of the Council for Europe.

## Ellis Presides EACUBO Assoc.

Ross, Treasurer of Westminster, recently led the annual conference of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers (EACUBO) in Toronto, Ontario.

Ellis led this meeting in his role as president of the association, recognized as the major professional organization in its field. Spokesmen for EACUBO report that the past year has been one "of growth and change under the leadership of President Ellis."

The recent conference in Canada focused on the various financial, investment and management questions currently before higher education.

## New Theater Debuts At Mother Fair Stage

This afternoon at 4:30 in Beeghly Theater there will be a presentation of "New Theater." "New Theater" is experimental theater revolving around fables. The fables that will be performed this afternoon are Henny Penny, Two Crows, Bremen Town Musicians, Fisherman and His Wife, and the Golden Goose. The stories hold true to form but some of them have an added twist.

"New Theater" is different from other stage productions in that the actors have no set or props to work with, they must rely solely on voice, mime, movement and sounds. Directors for this production are Russ Brown and Vaughn Patterson. Each of the actors play roles in several of the fables. Rob Black, Russ Brown, Julie Dean, Dave Eakin, Tom Gibb, Debbie Holt, Vaughn Patterson, Dave Reinhardsen and Ralph Valenzi are the performers in "New Theater."

## Holcad First Rates ACP

Members of the student staff of the Holcad, have recently received word that the newspaper has been awarded a national first class rating.

The rating was based on editions published in the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year and was granted by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) of the University of Minnesota. ACP, founded in 1921, is recognized as one of the leading collegiate journalism organizations in the nation.

Marks of distinction were granted for physical appearance and for writing and editing. The association critic commented, "The paper has a newsworthy appearance and great eye appeal," and, "Your writing is lively and readable."

Perfect ratings were extended the newspaper's typography and printing. Other high marks were given to sports coverage and sports stories, straight news stories, front page physical appearance, sports page makeup, headlines, picture content and cutlines.

Editor of the Holcad for the rating period was William Lauer. News editor was Nancy Koenig, sports editor, John Giesmann.

The newspaper is printed by the Globe Printing Company of New Wilmington.

## briefly

### OPEN GYM

Old 77 will be open tonight 7:30-10:30 p.m. Pool open 7:30-9 p.m. Women's Physical Education Department is sponsoring these recreation nights. Any students with senior lifesaving certification who want to volunteer as lifeguard is requested to sign up at Old 77.

### CHAPEL

Chapel on Sunday will be led by Judd McConnell. The service will center around the album Jesus Christ Superstar. Afterwards the congregation will break into groups and discuss the music of the album.

### DISTINGUISHED FACULTY LECTURE

Dr. Wayne Christy will speak at Wednesday's convocation in Beeghly Theatre. His theme will be "Truth-Telling: Illustrating a Moral Dilemma."

### STATE DEPARTMENT VISIT

Mr. G. William Moser of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency will speak to classes in foreign relations, East Asian history, and international politics. He will be here on March 3 and 4 as part of a program sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh.

### ROOM RESERVATION DEPOSIT

The \$50 room reservation deposit for 1971-1972 term should be paid on or before April 1. Refunds will be made if the room reservation is cancelled with the Dean of Students on or before May 31.

### SUMMER INSTITUTE FOR FACULTY

Dean Lewis has information on the Alice Lloyd College summer institute for 1971, "Creative Education for Appalachian Uplift."

### PRE-MARRIAGE COURSE

Rev. McConnell and his wife are directing the pre-marriage course meeting each Tuesday evening, March 2-May 11.

### TITANS IN PRESBYTERIAN LIFE

The Jan. 15 issue of Presbyterian Life covered the Titans for having won the First Annual NAIA Division II championship.

### TEACHER EXAMS

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Westminster College Saturday, Apr. 3, to submit their registrations for these tests. Dr. Leon D. Radaker, Director of Testing at Westminster, advises that registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, N.J., no later than Thursday, Mar. 11.

## Go West

Recruiting news and summer job information figure in this week's announcements from Mr. G. A. Sternbergh, the Placement Director at the college.

Students interested in information on programs of the military services should read Pathway to Military Careers for College Men and Women in the Placement Library. Much other material on the services is also available.

### Recruiting News

There are two additions to the recruiting schedule. Waynesboro (Pa.) School District will interview March 3, and the Graduate School of Business, University of Pittsburgh, will interview March 3.

The Glidden Durkee Company, originally scheduled for March 26, has cancelled its interview.

Fidelity Union Life Insurance has rescheduled its date for March 5.

Hampton U.P. Church of Gibsonia, announces a position open for Director of Religious Education. If interested, contact Howard E. Pusey, Pastor, 2942 East Hardies Road, Gibsonia, Pa. 15044. Phone (412) 443-3201. The applicant need not be a Christian Education major.

Summer Jobs-Information at West Hall.

Yellowstone Park Service Stations are looking for applicants now.

State of Pennsylvania has announced 1100 summer jobs for college students. Job opportunities include lifeguards, park police, clerks, typists, activity aide, child care aide, and caseworker aide. Form SCSC1 is available at the Placement Office. Interested students should apply soon.

Circus Kirk, a youth ministry project of the Lutheran Church in America, is offering summer work in show biz-join a tent circus!

Jobs, March 22 to April 8, are offered by Parker Wholesale Florist, Inc., Scotch Plains, N.J.

### Poetry Corner

I cried  
beneath a streetlight tonight  
so the whole world  
could see my tears.  
And what sadness  
which laid within me  
poured forth  
as water and salt.  
After the tears  
had ran their course,  
sadness turned  
from loneliness to solitude;  
The salt remained . . .

(from *Maybe It Will Be Tomorrow*  
by Dave L. Cooper)

## Valuable Photographs Lack Resting Place

by Carol Aston

In a 1969 issue of the Holcad an article appeared about valuable old photographs found in the attic of Thompson House. These pictures were entrusted to the care of Mr. Paul Gamble of the English Department. At that time he wanted to transfer them to the library, but seemingly there was no interest in what happened to these "valuable relics of Westminster's past."

Two years later, the photos haven't yet found a permanent resting place. Right now they are safe in the basement of North Hall. Mr. Gamble feels they are well preserved here because of the constant room temperature and the safety from fire. However, other documents and paraphernalia of Westminster's past are kept in the library. The problem is that no space is available in the library right now.

The photographs date from before 1904, which makes them very valuable. The college has a good collection of pictures after this date because the Argo started being published in 1904. This earlier collection includes photos of the college buildings, presidents, faculty, student groups, eating clubs, and class pictures.

Mr. Gamble, the "unofficial" college historian, has taken an interest in the college's past. His great-grandfather, William Dickey, was a founder of the institution. It was through his efforts that funds were raised to build the first "Main-building". This edifice, standing where Old Main is today, was destroyed by fire in 1861. Mr. Dickey was so heart-broken that he died shortly afterwards.

Because of his interest in Westminster's history, Mr. Gamble wrote a pamphlet about the first 100 years of the college. It was published for the centennial celebration in 1952. Mr. Gamble hopes this history will be updated in celebration of the 125th anniversary to be held in 1977.

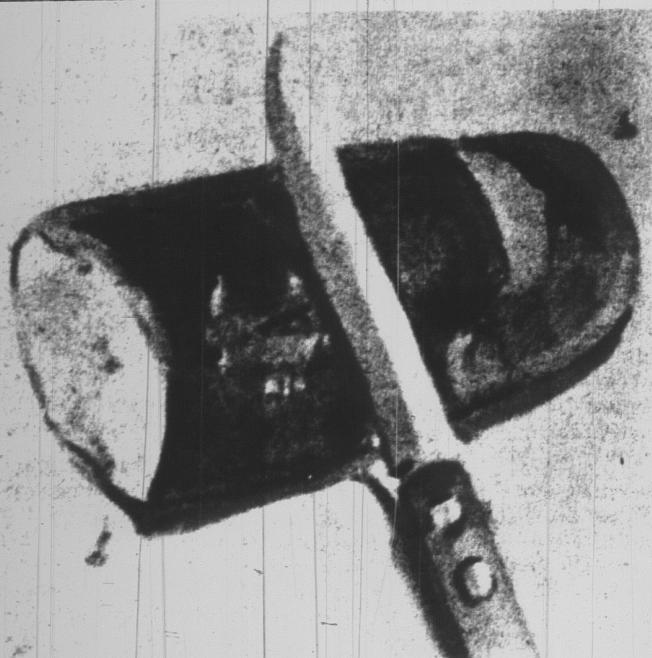
## Anxiety Related To Lack Of Anger

If you can't blow off steam, you're a likely candidate for an anxiety attack, says Dr. Jackson A. Smith, chief of psychiatry at Loyola University, in an article in the December issue of Science Digest. Anxiety is a fear that suddenly arises over your state of health-body or mental. The solution? "Get mad," says Dr. Smith. "Express your anger."



**FLEETWOOD MAC**, whose hit song "Albatross" was number one on the English charts, will be a featured group at the Wednesday night rock concert.





**HUNGRY?**—Sorry but this isn't for eating. This painting by Michael Patchen can be purchased however, at the W.C. Art Gallery.



**PATCHEN'S WORK FEATURED**—Twenty-one works in pencil, watercolor and oil are on display in the College Art Gallery. The paintings are priced from \$100 to \$185.

## Holcad Hearsay

**MARRIED:** Ann Bunner, ZTA '71, and Bill Joslin, on February 6.  
**ENGAGED:** Betty Walker, AGD '70, and Paul Greco, SN '71, no date set, Val Kroske, AGD '70, and Vince Gellett, SPE '66, wedding on April 17, 1971, Jackie Fray, SK '73, and Bob Miller, SN '73, Rebecca Peterson, '72, and Paul Bodkin, Hammersmith College of Art, London, England, Ginny Frazer, '72, and Don Dawson, '72.  
**PINNED:** Holly Edwards, Ohio Wesleyan University, and John Voelp, ASP '73.

**Alpha Gamma Delta's** new pledge class: Betsy Bergreen, Merrilee Briggs, Leslie Brooks, Nancy Burton, Betsy Cella, Sandy DiAngi, Whitney Fraier, Debbie Frey, Sarah Keener, Jane Lauer, Marty Lydick, Debbie Magill, Barbara Schreiber, Sahron Sharpe, Linda Stilwell, Joan Sutcliffe, Diane Swanhart, Debbie Vibberts, Betsy Zeiner. AGD's new officers are president Janice Yost, 1st vice-president Sherry McFarland, 2nd vice-president Patty Halusic, recording secretary Sue Heilman, corresponding secretary Jane Haichin, treasurer Linda Bionti.

**Chi Omega's** new pledge class: Linda Beaver, Debbie Bishop, Karen Cooper, Sue Faust, Vicki Kirkwood, Melanie Milankovich, Sue Priestly, Kit Robertson, Gayle Wilson, Cindy Mabon, Linda Shepard, Louise Schlotter, Brigitta Holmberg.

**Delta Zeta's** new pledge class: Lynn Clifton, Marti Crosby, Sue Daugherty, Jennifer Fox, Mary Hammit, Chris Kazmier, Sara McGraw, Marcia Mackey, Val Beck, Betsy Bond, Ellen Bowman, Debbie Swatworth, Chris Stall, Carroll Simon, Priscilla Ross, Polly Picard. Garter checks can now be given to the pledges. DZ Activities Girl of the week is Donna Lamm.

**Phi Mu's** new pledge class: Kristine Salchak, Debbie Krier, Elise Soderstrom. PM congratulates Ellen Atkinson and Susan Dunham for their work in *Man of La Mancha*.

**Sigma Kappa's** new pledges: Karen Betz, Debby DeWitt, Sue Evanoff, Sue Everett, Liz Fee, Patty Gannon, Dava James, Barbara Johnson, Betty Sue Johnston, Vicki Lang, Kathy Levitan, Debbie Marsh, Julie McCready, Denise Toth, Kathy Turner, and Lynne Zulick. New SK officers are: president, Anna Richards, vice-president Lynn Booth, 2nd vice-president Jane Fox, secretary LuAnn Maser, treasurer Karen Olson, corresponding secretary Debi Malcolmson, historian Beth Duff, rush chairman Jan Zellmer, social chairman Joyce Cardiges, and Diane Owen, registrar Claudia Tracey, house chairman Betty Schar, PanHel representative Cheryle Reed. SK congratulates Debbie Holt and Roslynne Holmes for their parts in *Little Foxes*; also they congratulate all the other sororities for their new pledge classes.

**Zeta Tau Alpha's** new pledges: April Brown, Sara Gehr, Nancy Herrington, Ada Jean Hoffman, Karen Holpfer, Barb Llewellyn, Karen McLuckey. New officers are: president Marlee Muscavitch, vice-president Pat Lenhardt, 2nd vice-president Pat Parris, secretary Pat Lowry, treasurer Charlene Holt, historian Linda Deglau. Congratulations to Sue Eisenhower and Peggy Whiting for being tapped by Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary.

**Phi Alpha Theta** (History honorary) is looking for new members. Requirements are: having taken at least four history courses with better than a 3.0 average in history and at least a 2.7 all-college average. Cost is \$17. Anyone interested please contact Dr. McKee or Dan Perrin (117 Eichenauer) by March 5.

## Michael Patchen Exhibits Works

The Westminster College Art Gallery, under the supervision of William A. Bothell, is presently featuring the paintings and drawings of Michael A. Patchen. A native of New York City, Mr. Patchen is now an instructor of drawing and painting at Wright State University in Yellow Springs, Ohio. His formal education began at the Buxton School in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Later, he attended the Philadelphia College of Art to receive his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, and Indiana University to obtain his degree of Master of Fine Arts. Finally, in 1961, he had the opportunity to study at the Aspen School of Art in Aspen, Colorado.

The present exhibit consists of 21 works in both pencil and watercolor as well as oil. His works in pencil are primarily full length portraits of women in several positions. Each of these seven sketches is priced at \$50. In the case of his watercolors, his main interest seems to be in the area of nature. Most of these paintings employ the use of green in depicting trees and grass. Still-lives are still another area of interest for his watercolors. Many of his paintings depict scenes of both fruit and bread. In one exception, he has created a building on paper and highlighted it in various shades of brown. Each of these is valued at \$35. Finally, his oils, which naturally are the most expensive, are done in various shades of gray. Such an approach to portrait painting is unique in its enhancement of the facial expressions and features. These paintings are priced from \$100 to \$185.

## Sun. Vespers Rock Opera

Presentation of the current well known rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be offered at Westminster College's Sunday evening vespers service Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

The service, to be sponsored this week at Orr Auditorium instead of at Wallace Memorial Chapel as usual, is open to the public. The contemporary opera is considered a multimedia worship service, featuring the playing of the work in full on long playing record.

Music in the opera ranges from rock to folk to blues to vaudeville, well orchestrated, as it tells the story

(Continued to page 5)

## College Profs Remain Active

Apart from teaching classes, Westminster professors also remain active in their respective fields. Here are some of their most recent accomplishments:

Dr. Charles H. Cook Jr., acting chairman of the Department of English, has been informed that an article written by him, "Ahab's Intolerable Allegory," is to be republished by a German printing house. The article will be included in a book entitled *Herman Melville*, part of a series of works dealing with the techniques of research. Dr. Cook's article has previously appeared in the journal *Studies in English* and in a text entitled *Discussions of Moby Dick*.

Dr. Jon S. Lawry recently read a paper he had written, "For Lively Knowledge—Sidney's Defence and the Two Arcadias," at a meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York City. His paper represented one of three studies presented concerning author Sir Philip Sidney.

Dr. Elizabeth Smith of the Department of Biology recently attended a first national conference on "Man and His Environment" in Detroit, Michigan. Sponsored by the National Biological Congress, this conference was intended as a major effort in scientific communications. Dr. Smith was among the numerous recognized authorities of biology to attend.

Westminster College has recently been awarded a \$2000 research grant by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to support a project initiated last summer by Dr. Kenneth M. Long. Dr. Long, associate professor of chemistry, began his work at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, under terms of a similar grant. He now plans to synthesize a series of cobalt complexes and to investigate their properties. This should help to establish more clearly the electronic characteristics of cobalt. Such information is needed to identify factors that are responsible for phenomena such as the stabilization of cobalt-carbon bonds. Dr. Long also plans to investigate oxygen carrying characteristics of cobalt compounds.

## Famed Economist Mc Kenna Guest

"I want a program which will not only turn down the inflation...but one which will expand the economy...What we're going to do first is to have an expansionary budget..."

—President Nixon, Jan. 4, 1971

"President Nixon's budget is completely irresponsible. It proposes new record high expenditures...and it...triumphantly plans a deficit for fiscal year 1972..."

—Harry Hazlitt, Feb. 13, 1971

Mr. Robert M. Miller will speak on the topic "Problems and Prospects in the Economy for 1971" March 2, at 7:30 pm in Beeghly Theater.

A guest of Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary, Miller is speaking as part of the McKenna Foundation Lecture Series, sponsored by a grant from the McKenna Foundation of Latrobe, Pa. He is presently Assistant Treasurer of Kennametal in Latrobe. A former balance of payments economist at Chase Manhattan Bank of N.Y.C. Miller is a graduate of Grove City College and taught at that institution for three years before receiving his Masters of Business Administration at New York University.

Mr. Miller was himself instrumental in securing the McKenna Foundation Grant for Westminster.

## Carl Young's

# Viewpoint

### Back In The U.S.S.R.

A funny thing happened when a sailor risked his life to escape from a Russian fishing boat to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter. He was given back. The incident received a great deal of publicity when it first occurred, but the "very full and immediate investigation" which President Nixon called for seems to have been ignored. Admiral William B. Bender turned out to be a most cordial scapegoat for the Coast Guard, and so, with his dismissal, the incident has been brushed aside.

It all seems simple enough. Simas, the defector, jumped off the Russian boat and asked for refuge on the Coast Guard cutter, which was

located in U.S. territorial waters off the coast of Martha's Vineyard. The Russians were permitted to then board the U.S. boat, beat up Simas, and carry him back to their own boat. Admiral Bender was apparently unprepared for any such incident and decided to allow the Russians to board the U.S. boat and take back their sailor. It was a bad decision, but Bender (who was ready for retirement anyway) has been discharged and everything has been rectified. Right? Not quite.

The acts of allowing the Russians to board the U.S. ship and twice beat Simas bloody and unconscious were not impulsive acts by a confused Admiral in a command position. The affair lasted over ten hours! Not only Bender's District Commander, but the Coast Guard Command in Washington and the U.S. State Department were consulted and well aware of everything which transpired. Bender was ordered to return Simas to the Russians, and in so doing, allowed his duty to outweigh his sense of justice. His crew could do nothing but stand by and watch the harmless Lithuanian being unmercifully beaten unconscious and eventually taken back to the Russian ship to undoubtedly face a death sentence.

The most tragic part of the story is that this is not an isolated incident. Remember the Pueblo? After a U.S. Navy ship was pirated off international waters, the United States spent a year begging and trying to bargain with the North Koreans to let us have the men back (who spent the entire time in completely inhuman conditions). An American student named Mark Huessey has been sentenced to seven years imprisonment in East Germany for the heinous crime of stating, "If the Soviet Union withdrew from East Germany, the East German government would collapse." The United States will do nothing to try to help him. American students are rotting away in prisons all over Europe for distorted time periods on marijuana and other drug charges. Their lives are being completely ruined, but the United States says it can do nothing to help them. If the United States wants to maintain its prestige in the world, it must stop acting as William Lederer, the author of *The Ugly American*, has called it in his latest bestseller — "A Nation of Sheep."

Each character has received unrestricted personal attention — hand-sewn sequins, thousands of carefully dyed feathers, dozens of tailored trousers, jackets and even shoes.

Performance times are as follows: Tuesday, March 9 - 1:30, Wednesday, March 10 - 10:30, Thursday, March 11 - 10:30, 1:30, Friday, March 12 - 10:30, 1:30 & 7, Saturday, March 13 - 10:30, 1:30, 4, and 7, Sunday, March 14 - 1 & 3:30.



The wooden headed wonder "Pinocchio" stars in the title role of the Broadway musical for children in a scene with the dancing elephant.

## "Pinocchio" At Nixon

The hands and voices that bring to life the newest stage production of Colodi's well-loved "Pinocchio" story, weave a magic not unlike those fables forces that turned the long-nosed puppet into a real boy. The Nixon Theatre presentation is the Broadway musical for children, which opens a six day engagement beginning Tuesday, March 9 thru Sunday, March 14.

Master puppeteer, Bobby Clark, knows how to make such magic work. He has created 102 life-size marionettes, from two to six feet tall, for this Broadway musical production of the children's classic. Pittsburgh will have a chance to witness the effects of his magic when "Pinocchio" opens at the Nixon Theatre, for a total of 14 performances during this brief engagement.

Clark's "Pinocchio" still tells the classic story of the little puppet who is brought to life by a fairy. If he learns honesty, kindness, faithfulness and bravery, he will become a "real" boy. Clark sought to create a "Broadway musical for children" and he retained the virtues and moral lessons of the classic, while eliminating the frightening elements.

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## Intramurals Delayed Snakes, Eps, Lead 'A'

by Steve Owens

The intramural basketball season got off to a roaring start with most entries getting a piece of the action. The start of the season was delayed because of the rescheduled Titan-St. Vincent game last Monday night. The games scheduled that day will be made up on a Friday to be named later.

The games that were played last week brought several teams into the limelight. In "A" league the Sig Eps jumped out into the lead with victories over the Ballhawks 48-36, and 62-38 over the Theta Chi's. Ex Titan star, Tim Gribbin was high scorer in both games for the Sig Eps. Sigma Nu remained only a half game behind with a 1-0 record by defeating the Phi Tau's 42-30. Last year's M.V.P., Dick Ramsey led all scorers in the game with 17 points.

In "B" league, Sigma Nu, Abdul's Raiders and Theta Chi are deadlocked for first with 1-0 records. Sigma Nu racked up the highest point total so far in the intramural program with a 82-49 victory over the Phi Tau's for their share of first place.

Due to a limited schedule in "C" league only three games were played. Theta Chi took a 33-16 decision over the Nationals with Professor David Dyer leading the way with 12 points while Sigma Nu defeated the Toads 39-25. In the only other game scheduled, the Sig Ep #2 team, paced by Dave Milliron's 32 points, crushed the Phi Tau's by a 75-25 score.

### "A" League

Team	W	L
Sig Ep	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
Phi Tau	1	0
Theta Chi	1	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	1
Ball Hawks	0	1

### "B" League

Team	W	L
Sigma Nu	2	0
Abduls Raiders	1	0
Theta Chi	1	1
Bostmans Boys	0	1
Phi Tau's	0	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	2
Pros	0	2



**EX-TITANS**—Bill Cole and Tim Gribbin look on as Dave Cooper throws one up for Phi Kappa Tau. Eps won contest 48-36.

## Classified Ads

Gold Theta Chi Pin with pearl inlay lost in Shaw Parking lot on the TUB side. If found return to Bookstore. Reward given for pin.

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### AMBER GRILLE

Sunday Hours

12:00 - 11 P.M.

## Last Joplin LP 'Heavy Pearl'

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Before blues singer Janis Joplin died in a Los Angeles motel room from an accidental overdose of heroin last autumn she managed to record enough cuts to piece together a last L.P. That is fortunate, because PEARL includes the results of unique style just coming into fruition.

Ten songs are on the album: nine in which Janis sings. The tenth, 'Buried Alive In the Blues' is an instrumental that was added to supplement the list. Supposedly Janis died the night it was recorded. She had planned to record lyrics with it the next day.

Janis' voice was the attraction, and backup was critical to her ever maturing style. It had to provide a strong backdrop for her powerful voice; suggest force without stating it. And so it seems Janis opted for a sound closer to the Delta Blues style on which she was nurtured.

In PEARL, her backup group Full Tilt Boogie replaced the brass and sax featured in the Kozmic Blues album with an organ, piano, and electric acoustical guitars. The result is that the arrangements are tightly constructed and ride the command of 'Pearl's'.

Included is the now well-known hit 'Me & Bobby McGee', a lilting, swaying tale of a simple romance. A section of the lyrics states well her credo, namely: "freedom is just another word for nothin' left to lose". Other good cuts are: Move Over, a tune that captures the restlessness in Janis' voice and mounting explosiveness under a steady percussive drive. Trust In Me and Get It While You Can (some good advice?) are two fine driving blues songs in the Joplin fashion. Half Moon is especially interesting: it combines loud and soft vocal passages with a bongo beat.

Through, the piano and organ lend a sort of spiritual quality that frames well Janis' soft vocal lines, especially in A Woman Left Lonely. In a way PEARL reveals a fatal flaw in Janis Joplin's character. She couldn't sing too loud without exposing her hoarseness. She knew she had to develop a more controlled style or lose her voice. One senses in the new album that she can hardly restrain herself; that the self destructive tendency had to prevail as it did. But though it be her last, PEARL (as she was known to close friends) is probably her best.

Credit was not given to Dan Lee for taking the two La Mancha pictures that appeared in Holcad's last issue.



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## Superstar

(Continued from page 4)

of the last seven days leading up to the Crucifixion. The death on the cross is depicted in a powerful arrangement of the last words unmistakably indicating universal significance.

Language given the characters is Biblically rooted, modernized with current idioms but never employed for the sake of effect. It is intended as reverent, dramatic and prayerful.

Following the presentation of the opera, the vespers congregation will be given an opportunity to take part in informal discussion groups to react to and discuss the work. These groups will be led by students and faculty.

## Women's Sports

by Jane Gray

The Westminster Women's Basketball Team will start their 1971 season with a game Tuesday, February 23, at Geneva College. On Saturday, February 28, at 2 p.m. the girls will host Youngstown State College. All spectators will be welcome.

The Women's Recreation Association has announced that they will be sponsoring Intramural Basketball for all women March 8 - March 24. Anyone who wishes to form a team should submit a list of at least six names, including two officials and a score-keeper, to Kim King in Shaw 232, by March 1.

The Mermaids will be presenting their annual show March 10 through March 31. Emotions set to music will be the theme for this year's show. Tickets will be on sale Monday, March 1.

The Titanaires will be performing during half-time of Saturday's basketball game to "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head."

## Female Orb Spiders Weave Weird Webs When On Mescaline

Female orb spiders that take LSD weave a different kind of web than spiders that take amphetamines or mescaline, says physician-pharmacist Dr. Peter Witt in the November Science Digest. The LSD web is small but regular, while the amphetamine and mescaline webs are small and irregular. Psilocybin produces a small, regular web, too. The most bizarre webs, small and highly erratic, are woven by spiders on barbituates.



## ZOO STORY

Regardless of handicaps, a fellow likes to make friends at the Zoo. In this case, it's 5-year-old Marty Mink, 1971 March of Dimes National Poster Boy, at the Fleishacker Children's Zoo in San Francisco. Marty lives in Santa Clara, 30 miles away.

"I dig animals," Marty says. And it's obvious that he does. "The only trouble is, I can never make up my mind whether I like the big ones better or the little ones. The big ones make you feel so little — but, boy! wouldn't it be fun to have a trunk like an elephant?"

Unable to decide, Marty impartially distributed goodies to as much of the animal kingdom as were on hand. As Poster Boy, Marty stands for some 250,000 born annually in this country with significant birth defects.

He also toured the country last year on behalf of the March of Dimes.

"With your help," says veteran campaigner Marty, "we can do a lot to prevent birth defects."

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| 4. JAMOCA                | 21. CREME DE CARAMEL               |
| 5. ROCKY ROAD            | 22. CHERRY VANILLA                 |
| 6. ENGLISH TOFFEE        | 23. PEPPERMINT FUDGE RIBBON        |
| 7. CHOCOLATE MINT        | 24. CHOPPED CHOCOLATE              |
| 8. JAMOCA ALMOND FUDGE   | 25. PARIS PARFAIT                  |
| 9. BUTTER PECAN          | 26. BANANA ALMOND FUDGE            |
| 10. CHOCOLATE FUDGE      | 27. ORANGE SHERBET                 |
| 11. FRENCH VANILLA       | 28. APRICOT BRANDY SHERBET         |
| 12. BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE | 29. LEMON-LIME SHERBET             |
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**INTRAMURAL ACTION**--will continue the next few weeks as camerashy individuals continue to dominate the league.

## Titans Play Hot and Cold As Bearcats, Crusaders Fall

by Gary Stewart

This past week the two sides of the Westminster Titan basketball team were exhibited in their victories over the St. Vincent Bearcats and the Susquehanna University Crusaders.

The Titans, now 12-9, played very poorly against St. Vincent a week ago Monday, while the latter played even worse, with Westminster somehow emerging victorious by the score of 71-63. On the other hand the Titans looked impressive for the first time in a long while, easily defeating the Susquehanna quintet last Saturday evening by 94-83.

In the St. Vincent game, extremely poor shooting by both teams highlighted (or "lowlighted") the contest. At one point in the first half, ten minutes went by in which St. Vincent managed but two field goals and Westminster did slightly better with five. However, during this frigid stretch, the Titans did overcome a seven point Bearcat lead by outscoring them 14-4. Thus, at the half, the Blue and White led 34-30.

In the second half, the lead seesawed continually until with 8:54 remaining on the clock, Gary Rice and Sam Males broke the game wide open, converting steals into Titan points. Rice, only a sophomore, continues to improve each game and should be a bright spot for Westminster in the future. St. Vincent, unable to recover from this point on, seemingly watched as the Titans coasted to a 71-63 victory.

For Westminster, Gary Rice led the scoring with 17 points, followed by Sam Males with 14, and Gary Brown and Fred Rothen added 12 each. Rothen also led in rebounding with 12, while six foot Gary Brown had 9.

For St. Vincent, Tony Yerep led their scoring with only 8 points,

while Pete Rosario and Yerep led in rebounding with 22 and 18, respectively.

The Titans shot an embarrassing 27.5% from the field, while St. Vincent shot a comparatively good 36.4%. At the free throw line, Westminster shot 22 or 34 for 79.4%, while the Bearcats shot 15 of 20 for 75%. An important statistic and about the only bright spot for the Titans was in the turnover, 19 less than St. Vincent's whopping 23, a key factor in our victory.

Wrapping up the game, one can only see that it was a sloppy comedy of errors with Westminster committing fewer errors.

On the positive side, against Susquehanna, Westminster played a vastly improved brand of basketball. In the first half, the score stayed close until Fred Rothen and Sam Males began hitting from outside with five minutes left. From this point on, the Titans roared to an 11 point lead at half, 44-33. Males and Rothen had 12 points and 11 points in the first half alone.

In the second half, Westminster was near danger of losing their lead as Males and Rothen continued scoring, backed up with fine shooting by Randy Huey and Gary Brown. At 6:21, the Titans lead by 20 points and it was delightful to see Westminster basketball jell once again. The game ended with the Blue and White on top by 97-83.

Westminster showed a balanced attack in the scoring column as Males and Rothen both tallied 23. Huey added 18, Brown had 15, and Rice had 9. Rothen led in rebounding with 10. Susquehanna also was balanced as Ken Frelland had 20 points, Barry Boblick had 18, Doug Snowberger and Jon Mroy had 14, and Mike

## Matmen Pin Gannon Hogue to Nationals

by Lynn Summers

The Westminster Titan wrestling team ended the 1970-71 season last Saturday by defeating Gannon 33-10.

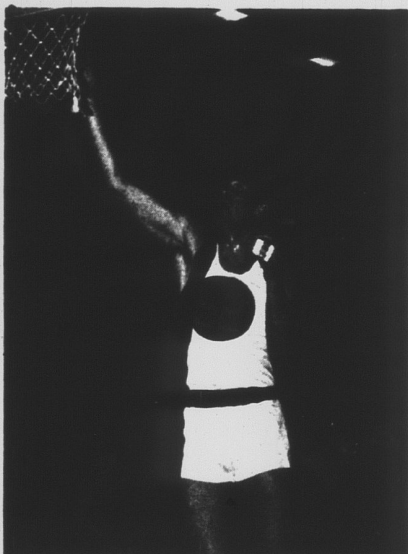
Fred "OX" Blackhurst continued on his winning ways, pinning his opponent in the second period.

Tom Dietrich also won a 3rd period pin. Dave Douglas, John Bluwett, and Ed Sanderson won by forfeit.

Don Staggard handled his opponent 5-1 to finish an above average season.

John Hogue ended a fine season and undoubtedly the finest career of anyone in the history of the Titan wrestlers. Hogue completely muscled his opponent all over the mat, winning 23-3. Hogue was unable to pin. John is now preparing for National competition.

This writer expresses congratulations to Coach Nicholson, his team, and the entire athletic department for the fine accomplishments of the wrestling team this year.



**Maguire also lead in rebounding** with 10.

Westminster finally broke their shooting slump with a blazing 64.2% from the field. Susquehanna shot a good 47.1%. All other statistics were even.

Summing up, the game was well played by both teams, but Susquehanna simply could not overcome the torrid shooting of Westminster.

### ODDS AND ENDS

The Titans failed to earn a bid to the district playoffs with their 12-9 record.

As of this writing, the Titans have one game left, that being the annual fraternity kegger game with good old Geneva.

Males and Rothen shot 79% and 73% in the Susquehanna game.

Local boy Terry Vrobel, playing for St. Vincent wasn't very impressive.

## Time Out

with Gary Stewart

Since all of the previous attention from this column has been directed towards Titan exploits on the gridiron and hardwood, it is only just that we take a look at a neglected and seemingly unknown sport at Westminster--the art of wrestling.

Intercollegiate wrestling actually did not begin here until just four years ago, curiously developing at a time when one John Hogue was going through the freshman orientation rituals at Mother Fair. Up until this point wrestling had been almost a "club" sport, with the participants either grappling amongst each other, or else scrimmaging other small schools in unpublicized events. But somehow the arrival of John Hogue suddenly altered the stagnant situation of Westminster wrestling. John, a five foot nine, 150 pound package of uncanny quickness and agility already had established himself as one of the elite wrestlers in the state. During his high school career at Oil City, Pennsylvania, he compiled an incredible record of 53 wins and only 4 defeats. In his junior and senior years he was unbeaten in all sectional matches. He was the section 2 champion for two years and he was first runner-up in the championships for two years. His only losses during high school were to the individual who eventually won the state championship.

John was offered 25 scholarships for wrestling, including one from Penn State, but he chose to come to Westminster for the education. Thus, either by some coincidence or by sheer planning, the coaches began a legitimate intercollegiate wrestling season, led by the freshman from Oil City.

In 1967-1968 season the novice Titan grapplers opened the sport with an 0-6 record, only to be expected when you consider their inexperience. During this season Ernie Bodo was 5-0 and John Hogue finished at 5-0 also.

In 1968-69 the team improved to a 4-3 record led again by Hogue and Bodo. John went 11-0 and Ernie was 7-0.

In the 1969-1970 season Westminster dropped to 2-6 following the loss of Bodo, but again Hogue posted a 5-0 record. During this season John traveled to Ashland, Ohio for the National Wrestling championships, where in his first match he defeated the fifth seeded man in the tournament. His next match was against the fourth seeded man, which John lost in overtime.

This year the Titan grapplers posted a 5-3 record losing two close matches to Grove City and Duquesne, the latter being played without the injured Hogue. They also lost to the perennially strong Slippery Rock squad. However, Hogue again

was undefeated going 6-0 as he led the Titans to their best season ever on the mats. Strong performances were also contributed this season by Fred Blackhurst, Dave Douglas, and Don Staggard. Coach Nicholson, now ending his second season in wrestling, expressed his optimism for the future by pointing out that returning next year are eight experienced men.

Indeed the wrestling team has improved vastly this past four years. Indeed the presence of John Hogue has been felt by his teammates and certainly by his opponents. In his career here he has compiled a 27-0 record in regular season matches. Also he has defeated the P.A.C. champion three years in a row. The only remaining fact is that this man has never been pinned in all of his wrestling action.

However, aside from the record that John has produced what looms more important is the fact that Westminster College now has another sport to be feared by opponents. With John's leadership and ability he has raised the eyebrows of the opponents, and they have come to recognize the skill of Westminster on the mats. But the most important product of his four years is his impact on the younger wrestlers of the Titans. Now they take pride in their sport, which didn't exist four years ago.



**5'10" Gary Rice goes up for rebound** as Titans squeeze by St. Vincent.

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# The Westminster Herald

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

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Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

March 5, 1971

## Renowned Professor Speaks For R.L.F.

On Wednesday, March 10, the Religion-in-Life symposium will present Tom F. Driver, who will speak on the topic "Aesthetics and Other Revolutions" during the 10:30 convocation in Beeghly Theater. Dr. Driver's address will deal with the changes that are occurring in literature and drama because of changes in contemporary theology.

Tom Driver is a professor of Theology and Literature at New York's Union Theological Seminary. He is also a Consultant in Humanities and the Arts at the College of Old Westbury, Long Island. Besides having contributed to several magazines, Dr. Driver has written much drama criticism and has recently published a book on the history of modern theater. He has made nationwide television appearances on the David Susskind Show, Look Up and Live, and other programs.

Plans have been made to hold an informal discussion with Dr. Driver in the afternoon, following his address. This will be led by Chris Brown of the English Department and Peter Mackey of the Religion department. A film is also planned for the Tuesday evening before the convocation and it will be discussed during the afternoon session.

## Panel Discussion On Southeast Asia

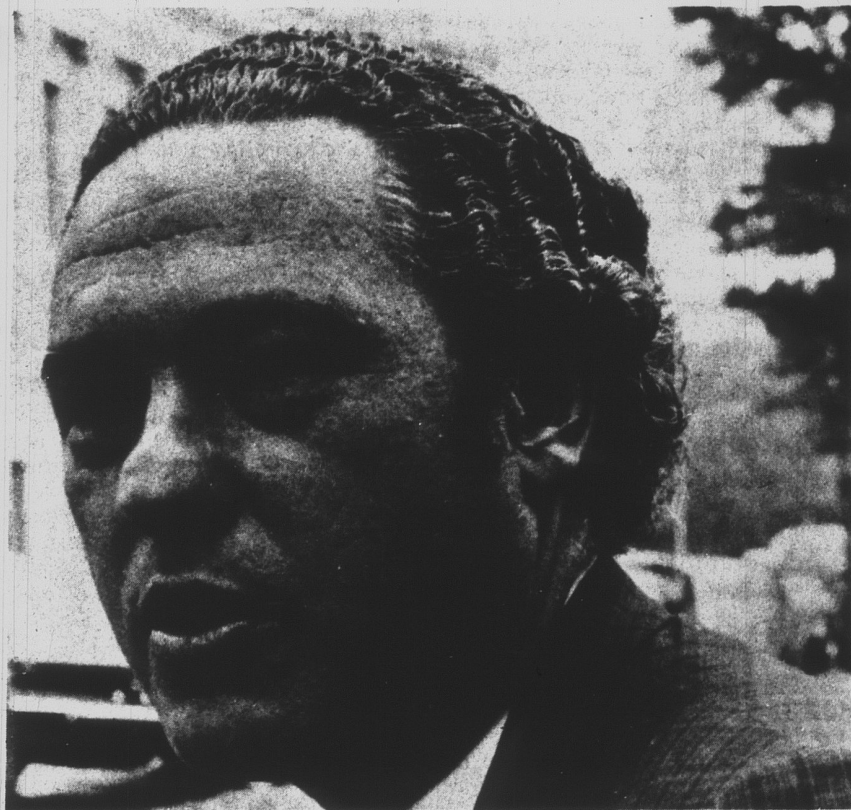
by Eric Welsh

On March 2, a large group of students gathered in the TUB lounge to witness a panel discussion on our involvement in Southeast Asia which has so recently been potentially expanded by our involvement in Laos. Participating in this informal discussion were two students, Carl Young and Tony Russo, and six Westminster faculty members. They were Dr. Swanhart, professor of history, Mr. George Murphy, instructor of physics, Dr. Loren Casement, associate professor of economics, and Mr. Gary Mullin, instructor of political science.

Although all the members of the panel and several in the audience contributed to the discussion, the most prominent were Dr. Swanhart and Mr. Mullin. Both Mullin and Swanhart agreed that the origins of our involvement in Southeast Asia originated from the Japanese invasion of that area during World War II and their eventual defeat at the hands of the Allies. Dr. Swanhart asserted that this occurrence created a vacuum in the political structure which had formerly been based on European and subsequent Japanese imperialism. Because of our position in the world after World War II, we were compelled, declared Swanhart, into exercising our options in such a discreet manner as to create a free and independent republic in the Philippines. Dr. Swanhart also cited our successful defense of Korea under the auspices of the United Nations as an example of our successfully exercising our leadership.

Mr. Mullin, however, disagreed with the results of our involvement. He cited that in the Far East we have repeatedly supported regimes with little popular support. He cited the support we gave in the 1940's to Chiang Kai-shek, who was corrupt and lackadaisical in his prosecution of the war against the Japanese. As a result, we had found ourselves

(continued to page 4)



**RELIGION LIFE SYMPOSIUM**—Dr. Driver will speak on March 10 on the changes that are occurring in literature and drama because of changes in contemporary theology.

## Returning January Travelers Rate Interim Opportunities As Excellent

by Cheryl Wilson

What about January abroad? One of the main attractions of the 4-1-4 system was the variety of opportunities it provided during the January semester. Many people refused to judge the new curriculum until some of the students had a chance to experience a January term off-campus. What were the reactions of those returning to Westminster? The majority opinion was that the January term was an overwhelming success.

"I think going to the 4-1-4 is the best structural change the college has made in the 6½ years that I've been here," said Dean Rogers. "So many students did so many different things and each one I talked to was sure that they had had the best experience. There is a greater air of excitement in the academic sense among the students than I have ever sensed before. I was extremely satisfied with everything except that I had to be the director and couldn't participate in it."

Of the 1400 students that participated in the January term program, over 200 went off-campus. Westminster planned programs which enabled 86 students and seven faculty members to go overseas. Many students participated in programs which were sponsored by other colleges. Out of the bewildering number of impressions you receive when talking with people who have returned one consistent idea recurs: they loved it. Whether they lived in Vienna or worked in Philadelphia they felt they had had a unique and broadening experience.

For example, Debbie Munn worked in Washington, D.C. with the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies. This program is concerned with human resources and involves evaluating income, education, and other aspects of community life. From their studies the center is able to discover the needs of each community. They can then work towards

(continued to page 6)



**PLEDGING**—Saturday, February 27, the five Greek organizations on campus took in their spring pledge classes. Alpha Sigma Phi topped the list with 20 pledges; Theta Chi was second with 19; Phi Kappa Tau got 18; Sigma Nu 15; and Sigma Phi Epsilon 14. In all, the spring pledge class includes 86 hopefuls. Along with the 338 present fraternity members (providing there are no dropouts), by the end of spring 424 men will be fraternity members at Westminster; about 40% of the current male enrollment.

## Meetings Sparsely Attended S.A. Discusses New Proposal

Monday, Feb. 22, President Earland Carlson met with Sandy Smith, Art Leonard, and Dave Cooper to discuss the Student Association's proposals concerning women's hours and intervisitation. At that time, he informed them that the Board of Trustees would not have a favorable reaction toward the proposals.

President Carlson related to them that Judge Miller, Chairman of the Board, suggested that in order for the Board to view the proposals with due consideration, a joint committee of students and faculty be formed. This committee would recommend to the Board at its June meeting action on the proposals. Such a program would get Board members on campus to review the situation and talk to students. This joint committee would also discuss the definition of primary jurisdiction in an effort to present to the Board a recommendation that would be in the best interest of Westminster.

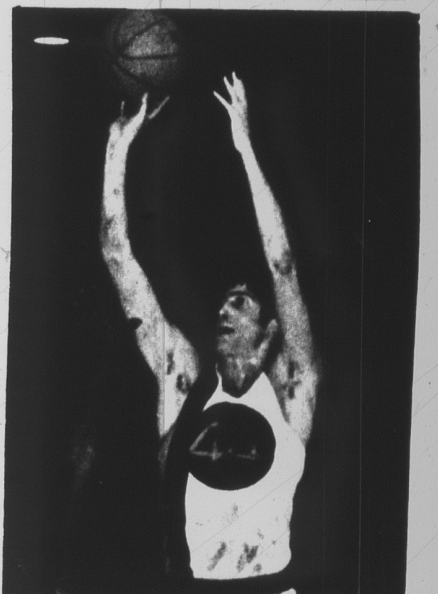
The concerns of this meeting were explained and distributed to all senators who were to talk with their constituents and report back at a special meeting held last Thursday evening. Most of the women's residence halls held special dorm meetings in order to discuss the alternatives and arrive at a consensus for action. The attendance at these meetings was very low, making it impossible to arrive at a majority opinion. Of the three proposals, the second one seemed to be most highly advocated. It called for the Student Association to present the proposals in March expecting rejection.

After the rejection, the Student Association would define primary jurisdiction to include all areas of student life. Later, the proposals would be implemented getting direct confrontation with the administration over the proposals and also over primary jurisdiction. In the case of the men's residence halls, there was

a general desire to get the proposals passed as quickly as possible.

During the meeting held last Thursday evening, the results of these meetings were discussed and an alternative was chosen. Primarily, there was a concern that the opinion of the majority of the student body was not adequately represented in regards to its choice of alternatives. As a result, John Sansone, vice president of SA and Mr. Gary Mullin, one of the faculty advisors, proposed a new alternative. It called for three or four senators to meet with several trustees before the March meeting. At this time the proposals would be discussed as well as plans for a special board meeting in April.

If the board refused to consent to any of these suggestions, the three or four members on the ad hoc committee would call for direct confrontation. At that time, a motion was made that the selection of the alternative be made. Of the 34 senators present, 22 accepted the new alternative. With the decision made, plans have already begun to carry the alternative out. In addition, Art initiated a letter-writing campaign to Board members. All students were encouraged to voice their opinions.



**SCOTT GREENWOOD**—One of three graduating seniors, hits for two as time runs out on his basketball career.



**THE LAST TIME**—Senior Co-captains Gary Brown and Randy Huey closed out their hoop careers Saturday night as the Titans trounced Geneva 85-71. Fittingly, Huey was high man with 18 tallies.

## IM Showdown Puts Eps First

by Steve Owens

As the intramural season swung into its third week, a showdown developed between the two undefeated teams in "A" league. Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon, both with perfect records, reeled themselves for the big contest with wins last week. The Snakes, spotting a 2-0 record, defeated the Theta Chis 73-40 in their only game. Meanwhile the Sig Eps nipped the Phi Taus 47-41. This gave them a 3-0 record and set up the encounter between the unbeaten.

The showdown game between the Eps and Snakes last Monday started out slowly. Each team played deliberately with a basket or two separating the two teams. Both clubs were hot in the first half shooting well over 50% from the floor. Then early in the second half, the Eps started pulling away when Tim Gribbin forced several key Snake turnovers. Dudik and Rote tried valiantly to keep the Snakes in the game with clutch field goals. But Gribbin and Jim Painter capitalized on Snake mistakes and put the game on ice. The game ended with the Sig Eps on top 47-39 and in undisputed possession of the first place.

(continued to page 5)



# The Westminister Holcad Reality

Vol. 85 No. 14

March 5, 1971

Recently, *Northwest magazine* (and later *Reader's Digest*) published a story concerning the efforts of Dean Caldwell and Warren Harding both of whom have climbed rugged El Capitan mountain.

Regarded as "the world's largest exposed monolith," the summit rises to a height of more than 3,000 feet and to date has never been conquered. As one continues through the article, the exploits of the two men are portrayed as they struggle to achieve what no man had achieved before them.

An interesting article, two men against nature's finest challenge, excellent bedtime reading.... But as one digests the material something nags at the subconscious. For toward the end of their climb and after they had ascended more than 2900 feet, Caldwell makes an unexpected statement. "There were still 50 feet to go. . . we would not make it to the summit that night, actually we didn't want the climb to be over." And later, when the ascent was completed, Caldwell relates "we wanted to linger, as matter of fact, we were sorry everything was over."

A typical human reaction? Certainly as the man whose dream came to an end too soon, it is human nature. But does the essence of the situation strike anyone as familiar?

Eighty-six days from now some 325 members of the graduating class of 1971 will "leave the nest" and in effect scale the summit of their college careers. For some, it will be the culmination of four years of hard work, for others the end of an all expenses paid vacation. But for most, unfortunately, it will be a rude awakening into reality.

The graduating seniors of Westminister, like all their ancestors before them, are faced with a multifarious paradox. They have struggled but have been protected, they have worked to provide for themselves but have been provided for, in short, their desire is to graduate, but most are not ready to graduate.

## Loco Parentis?

It almost sounds ludicrous, a college senior armed with six hours of religion, twelve hours of social science and four courses in phys. ed. not being able to cope with rush hour traffic and the nine to five desk job syndrome, but the causes have been nurtured.

Certainly, location contributes to the "loco parentis" atmosphere which pervades. Safely tucked away in Happy Valley, what ever the college offers is what the student must take, and, presently, the student is content with this uncomplicated system. And why not? It reeks of the home life. Size, too, has much to do with the situation. Remember your first day as a freshman and the cold feeling in the pit of your stomach. That, gentlemen, was anonymity, a feeling which to large university students is a way of life. Here, however, there exists no such problem. For day after day, the same faces appear. And who can distrust a familiar face?

But these are inherent problems, they can be found at any small, isolated institution. There must also be some guiding factors that breed our contentment. Nancy Koenig, the Holcad's senior ex-editor sums the causes up neatly. "Too much comes too easy here, anyone can receive a maximum of acclaim with a minimum of effort." In effect, Westminister then becomes an ego trip. One pat on the back after another as each student looks upon himself as a world beater only to find a world beating upon him after graduation.

## Equal Treatment

A prime example of this can be noted by simply seeking out and questioning students on campus. In speaking, for instance, with a member of the W.K.P.S. staff, (one of every nine people on campus are on the staff) it was discovered that the person had felt the radio experience has "adequately prepared" him for a "career in radio and television". Really now, can things be that simple? In the movie "Getting Straight", Elliot Gould makes the comment that "the university is just a small piece of the rest of the world, why can't we treat it as such?" Accordingly, there is no need for protection, no desire to be "ego-inflated". Just a desire to be treated as the rest of the world is about to.

And so it goes, we find ourselves on a plateau 50 feet from the peak and 2900 from the base. The ascent must be completed and we have all the tools. But are we really willing to have the climb coming to an end?

Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union.

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the writers.

## LETTERS

### to the Editor

#### Apathy, Apathy, Apathy

Dear Editor:

I've heard it said that it's the people who make a place great. If that's so, then maybe the majority of the student body has been pointing its finger at the wrong group for all the social ills we suffer here at Mother Fair.

The students of this campus sure don't seem to really give a hoot about the conditions at Westminister. Sure, everyone's done a lot of hollering about nothing going on on campus and the suitcase atmosphere of the college. They've even painted up their windows proclaiming to the world that they want open dorms and no hours. But how many of them showed up to hear the student association candidate speeches Tuesday night? There were thirty-odd people present. Where were all of those who feel so totally cloistered in their deep, dark cells? (This might have given them the opportunity to meet the five new people who were running for four offices) How about the ticket sales for the rock concert Wednesday night? There were 350-odd advance tickets sold. They squawked and yelled when we couldn't get a group here in the past.

Maybe it's about time someone started using that good old Christian spirit of striving and continual searching to better ourselves and our community. We can't expect to have privileges handed to us by the administration on a silver platter. Look around. There are plenty of good things here we can take advantage of. Those things we are missing we'll continue to miss until we get out there and show how much we want them and how much we're willing to fight for them.

Mary Radu

#### Greek Pledging

Dear Editor:

In regard to the editorial concerning Greek pledging, I would like to convey a few observations of my own - not only here at Westminister but nation-wide.

In looking at the entire year so far, I have noticed a good many factors which I feel contributed to the number rushing and pledging. Being a senior, I have noticed the steady increase of apathy here. Last fall a lot of things were delayed because of rain - as a result, most Greeks lost the enthusiasm for the event. I'm speaking of Homecoming and Sigalymics in particular. Also, Pamel sponsored a progressive picnic which turned out to be mass confusion. Also, because of the change in the rush system, Greek women overlooked a lot of little things which contributed to the disorganization. In addition, in initiating the new 4-1-4 system - everyone had to readjust once again to college life. These are a few of the factors I feel have contributed to the lack of interest. Granted, some freshmen are realistically looking at Greeks and deciding to stay independent, but the confusion and apathy play a big part in this so-called decline.

Also, in all the statistics I have ever seen about Greek membership, it is steadily increasing - maybe not at the same rate as college enrollment - but it is definitely increasing. This is a fact and not hearsay.

One other thing, some people may consider a sorority to have a country club atmosphere, but this is not entirely true. Everyone should start looking a little below the surface before making such judgments.

The reasoning in the editorial may be valid to an extent, but remember these other points certainly have a great deal to do with it.

Elaine White

#### Senior Replies

Dear Editor:

As a senior I was fascinated by the letter written by the disenchanting freshman. On the one hand, I totally empathized with the writer because I too was disenchanting with Westminister during my freshman year. Yet, on the other hand, I must now admit that as a senior I completely disagree with this freshman's

evaluation of Westminister. The college is by no means a four-year extension of high school. Furthermore, instead of being a static or even antiquated school, Westminister is a dynamic institution.

The facts clearly confirm this last statement. For example, within the last four years mandatory chapel has been abandoned. The dress code has for all practical purposes been abolished. Women's hours have been liberalized. The organization and administration of the dining halls has changed. The college has switched from a semester system to a 4-1-4 system. The curriculum has been greatly revamped. New administrators have been hired. Finally, the college has been fortunate enough to acquire many new and excellent faculty members, some of whom are Phi Beta Kappa members and one who is even a Rhodes scholar. These changes, however, are only the most salient ones, for Westminister has changed in a host of other ways also.

All of this is not to say that Westminister College has reached the promised land. No, as a human institution it will always be faced with pressing problems that demand solutions. My only hope is that the solutions will be the product of mutual understanding and cooperation between all of the various parts of the college community, instead of being the product of dictums or demands by any one section of that community.

In sum, I trust that all Westminister students, including disenchanting freshmen, will try to evaluate the college in terms of credits as well as debits. With this positive attitude, or at least intellectually honest attitude, a student's experience at Westminister can prove to be an extremely rich and rewarding one.

David W. Duff

#### Liberal Administration

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to "Jam", the disenchanting frosh, and his (or her) views towards Westminister College life.

I agree with this person as having a goal of broadening one's knowledge both academically and individually. However, I take issue with some of his interpretations of the views and professionalism of the "ins" and "outs" of college life after five "long" months on this campus. First of all, the first few months of college must academically be very similar to high school, especially the first year, since this is more or less of a transitional period between high school and college work. After having experienced five months of this life, a person cannot expect to be able to go out and face the "big bad world". This is analogous to taking a typing course with the assumption of being able to type 50 words per minute after one week.

The fact that a student can assume that with one semester of college life and work behind him, he should

(continued to page 3)

## Go West

### RECRUITING INFORMATION

Added to Schedule:

1. Corning-Painted Post (N.Y.) Schools - March 9
2. Shaler Township (Pa.) Schools - March 11
3. Olmsted Falls, Ohio (W. of Cleveland) - March 10

Cancelled:

1. Equitable Life Assurance Society
2. Gulf Oil Corporation
3. Bridgeton Public Schools

### JOB INFORMATION

A Seminar will be held in Harrisburg on April 7-8 by the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce Executives relative to career opportunities in the field of chamber work. This kind of work is broadly in the field of public administration - in this field one finds oneself working with housing, job training, economic development, transportation, drug control, environmental improvement, etc. - If you're interested ask for the brochure "Things Are Changing . . . Finally" - West Hall. You may be invited to participate. Act NOW!

Halsey, Stuart, & Co., Inc. - Investment banker in the corporate bond, competitive bidding and municipal bond business - may offer a job opportunity for you. See their brochure at West Hall.

The National Student YWCA is vitally interested in students for their exciting Washington Project (Summer Program) applicants will be selected on the basis of their concern for the elimination of racism. Information at West Hall or Dean of Chapel's office.

### NEW LITERATURE

1. Federal Careers for College Student Graduates-1971

- a) Career opportunities
- b) Coop. Work - Study projects
- c) Summer positions
- d) Names & addresses of participating agencies

2. The Culinary Institute of America- Want to train to be an expert chef? Read this catalog about the only school of its type in America.

### ARE YOU REALLY COMMITTED TO HELP OTHERS

Needed - Male Staff - The Easter Seal Society Camps for Crippled Children. See poster Room #1-A, West Hall.

### CAMPUS JOBS

We realize that students sometimes find it difficult to get much-needed part-time work on or near campus. Working with interested students and through the groups that represent them, we anticipate a better system of job search, availability and placement in 1971-72. More on this later. Meanwhile, there are some positions available where students represent outside business organizations on campus and get paid for their effort. If you desire some clues as to what jobs you may "create" to serve your needs, we refer you to the following books available from our library:

1. 100 Proven Ways to Boost Your Campus Income
2. Collegians Guide to Part-time Jobs

We have just installed 10 New  
20¢ Washers to take care of your  
permapress clothes

## New Wilmington Laundromat

(Across From the Post Office)

## "THE LANDMARK"

### Announces CARRY-OUT SERVICE

On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights orders may be phoned in from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. One delivery to the dorm will be made on each night at 10:00.

Phone 946-2725



## Dan Peters' Viewpoint

(The first in a series of three on how to cheat the system and treat yourself to free food, money, phone calls, and toilets)

(Information and ideas supplied by Abbie Hoffman - Ramparts, Feb. 71, the Pittsburgh Fair Witness, and several dishonest friends)

### FREE FOOD

In America, land of milk and honey affluence, any well-informed freak can help himself to loads of free handouts, reaping not only the essentials of life, but also a certain feeling of satisfaction from cheating the same system that so often cheats him. Here are a few ways:

1. In plush bourgeois restaurants, order an expensive meal. Before finishing take a dead cockroach or piece of glass out of your pocket and call the head waiter. Make a big fuss and refuse to pay for the meal (be certain to eat enough first). If you threaten to create a scene, you will often be given a new meal FREE. When doing this, remember the waiter with a tip—don't cross him up.

2. Any busy snack bar with a "pay as you leave" system can be hit easily. (a) After you finish take your check into the men's room. Return to the other side of the counter and order a coffee. Then leave, paying the smaller bill. (b) Or go with a friend and sit separately but close. Have him order desert and coke and you order a full meal. Finish your meal and leave with his check. When you leave, he suddenly notices that his check is wrong. Meet outside and switch roles so he gets a meal.

3. Lots of places offer "all you can eat" deals. Sew a bag into a loose fitting coat (girls, carry a big purse), and just load up. Fried Chicken is one of the best.

4. For the long range investment minded, here's a way to, not only free food, but the best service as well. Spend some money for a couple of gourmet digests. Swipe a name or use your own and have some business cards printed identifying you as associate editor of Better Liver and Bacon Bi-monthly. Call or simply drop into a fancy restaurant showing the card and maybe a copy of the magazine. They will insist you eat "on the house."

5. Other great places to get food are weddings, bar mitzvahs, testimonials, and the like. Check the local newspapers for listings. The ones serving large Jewish neighborhoods usually have extensive lists of

all big occasions. Show up at the back afterwards and the folks usually lay on loads of stuff for a good story. If you have a suit and look straight enough, learn the bride's name and go inside during the fun. Couple's teams work great at this.

6. If near the ocean check the papers for a list of leaving ocean cruises. Most have big bon-voyage parties on board. Just get dressed up and walk on board. Champagne, caviar, and seafood all FREE. Should you "get too drunk and ACCIDENTLY miss getting off" make up a good line and you'll have a free trip. They'll bring you right home too. (Caution: make the lie sound good. Ships come equipped with brigs)

7. One of the most profitable tricks can be pulled off around wholesale centers. Go to a slaughterhouse or fresh fruit distributor. Carry a phony "to whom it may concern" letter identifying you a collector for an orphans' fund. Ask for left overs and surplus. Be prepared for a freezer full of FREE FOOD.

Since there is to be a series of three, you can get into the act and contribute a few ideas. One word of warning though: Every time you cheat a company out of something you are hurting the American Corporate State in your own small way. STEAK TO THE PEOPLE

Send ideas to D. Peters, 325 Eichenauer

### Letters

(continued from page 2)

have a broadened view of the world outside the college campus is absurd.

True, there are a multitude of bureaucratic stages which changes must go through before any major decision is made, but the school must be concerned with the welfare of the student body as a whole in addition to that of the individual. The administration of Westminster has become very markedly liberal in its ideas and policies. Consider, for example, the 4-1-4 system. Before this was instituted, six days a week were devoted to class time and finals were given after Christmas vacation, to mention some of the former disadvantages.

Westminster, has, indeed, updated itself, but continues to remain a small, liberal arts, church-related college. This is its original intention and I hope it will remain so in the future. After all, if enrollment declines so be it. A small student body of quality is worth more than a large one with the idea of changing everything for the sake of change without considering working within the system. True, the four-one-four system has been a large step toward updating Westminster, still it is a "conservative" school and is likely to remain so.

Remember, "it could have been any college", but this is not just any college, this is Westminster. If you maintain that we are truly in the dark ages, obviously you are no Diogenes to lead us out.

Byron Chaplin

### Relevancy

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in behalf of myself, and those tired of expressing themselves. I am certainly one. Weary of political duty in society and that duty which JAM wishes to permeate this campus.

How can I put it more eloquently? I won't. I'm sick of being "relevant". I'm sick of being told to be "relevant". I'm bored to the pit of my duodenum, those voices raised in apocalypse towards Westminster, if, salvation is not met by kneeling before the cross of "relevancy". The labor of love of knowledge is something to be spit at. We now must become preened sociologists, slide rule in hand, ready to venture upon "the

## Women's Sports

by Jane Gray

The Westminster Women's Basketball Team opened their 1971 season Tuesday, Feb. 23, with a loss to Geneva College, 44-29. On Saturday, the girls again lost 44-29 to Youngstown State University.

There will be a gymnastics interest group beginning Wednesday, March 17, from 7 to 8 at Old 77. All interested women should plan to attend.

This year's Mermaid Show, "A Tear and a Smile", will be presented from March 10 to 13, at 8 p.m., in Old 77. Admission is 75¢, and tickets may be purchased in advance at Old 77. The theme is emotions set to music by such artists as Burt Bacharach, Chicago, The Lettermen, and The Sandpipers. Participating in the show will be Karen Olson, Edie Bowman, Linda Miley, Linda Cappy, Linda Cutton, Anne Turner, Judy Rogler, Jan Yost, Jan Jacobson, Kathy Meyers, Marsha Moore, Diane Appleton, and Jean Gunkler. There will be solos by Karen Olson and Linda Cutton, and a duet by Linda Miley and Linda Cappy, to Loneliness, Carefree, and Happiness respectively. Decorations are by Avalyn Shutt, Janet Means, and Sue Stephan.

## Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Nancy Billie, AGD, and Dick Ramsey, SN, wedding plans indefinite.

LAVALIERED: Linda Bitonti, AGD, and Bob Greenam, SN.

Alpha Gamma Delta's pledge-class officers are, Linda Stilwell, president; Betsy Zeiner, vice president; Diane Swanhart, secretary; Betsy Cella, treasurer; Debbie Vibberts, social chairman; Betsy Chaplin and Sharon Sharpe, activities chairmen. AGD's congratulate all sororities and fraternities for their new pledge classes.

Alpha Sigma Phi is proud to present its spring pledge class: Gary Anderson, Tom Bowser, Eric Claire, Dave Demase, Bob Ferguson, Jeff Fuller, Brian Hollins, Jim Hostetter, Lyle Johnston, Brooks Kerrick, Paul Kimmel, Bill Klingner, Dave Ludwig, Dave Mannings, Terry O'Halloran, Bill Partlow, Jim Paxton, Dave Sill, Paul Snyder, and Ken Trimmer. We also congratulate Miss Donna Esposito on her selection as ASP Sweetheart. The new officers for 1971 are Chris Heilman, president; Tim Bosse, vice president; John Hopkins, recording secretary; Bill Wright, corresponding secretary; Dave Sidlowe, treasurer.

Chi Omega would like to announce its new officers: Denise Pfahner, president; Jan Starr, vice president; Jane Grey, secretary; Linda Cappy, treasurer; Debbie Miller, pledge mistress.

(continued to next column)

big bad world". Students who enjoy the thoughts of Hegel rather than Hoffman are scoffed at. Whenever one steps away from campus politics for the companionship of Lord Byron he or she is called apathetic.

The heart I am striking at is; this college maintains 19th century, in fact date it irrelevantly back to the 18th century, because the student was thought of as an individual in pursuit of stretching the most timeless, limitless space ever fashioned by the force of heaven. The mind. The "big bad world" was then brought into focus by these expansive individuals. But like then as today the university was onslaught time and time again. B.S.U.; Peace, Inc.; Y.A.F.; only the names differ. Somehow, possibly the fact that expansive men continued to reign the university, the institution held back the flow of "relevancy".

As you can see, JAM, I'm answering you with a contradictory complaint. I still believe Westminster holds to those ideas of the 18th and 19th century, but they are slipping away which should be of some joy to you. Then again I am in a happier position.

The fact that this is the twentieth century means absolutely nothing to me. It's convenient nomenclature. As was my use of 19th and 18th. The fact is those ideas excite me from that 200 years is another matter. The culmination of expansive men and ideas in the history of civilization. The twentieth century is much like the first. I leave you with that thought and maybe you, also, will expand.

Gary Shaw

## Hopper's New Movie "Dreamer" Released

With campus audiences assuming a dominant role in movie attendance, a Hollywood film project is now being designed for direct distribution via the national campuses, ignoring the established movie house distribution routes.

Appropriately, the film, "The American Dreamer," involves a maker of cinema's new wave, Dennis Hopper. "Dreamer," now filming in Taos, New Mexico, is a story about Dennis Hopper played by Dennis Hopper. Co-directors of the film are Lawrence Schiller, one of the leading international photo-journalists, and underground writer L.M. Kit Carson.

Because of its subject matter and honest depiction of Hopper's lifestyle and points of view, Schiller plans to market "Dreamer" directly to college audiences, with special two- or three-day bookings to be scheduled on all campuses during a saturation period of three weeks this year.

CO also announces the officers of its pledge class: Linda Beaver, president; Debbie Bishop, vice president; Linda Sheppard, secretary; Melanie Melankavich, treasurer; Karen Cooper, personnel. Congratulations to Holly Smith for her part in Little Foxes.

Delta Zeta would announce the newly elected officers of its pledge class: Debbie Swatoworth, president; Priscilla Ross, vice president; Sara McGraw, secretary; Chris Stall, treasurer; Lynn Clifton, chaplain; Jennifer Fox, social chairman. Chris Stall has been awarded the red garter for the week. Susie Renno is Activities Girl of the Week. DZ's welcome their National Visitor, Ann Sundstad, to the campus.

Kappa Delta announces its new pledge class: Kay Holliday, Barb Kitchen, Sue Sherrick, Donna Moore, Sue Twaddle. New KD officers are Kappy Jackson, president; Janet Nordman, vice president; Kathy Bell, secretary; Diana Brokaw, assistant treasurer; Elaine Urda, treasurer; Mimi Lewis, editor; Betsy Gurley, membership chairman. Congratulations to Chris Blank on her recent activation.

Phi Alpha Theta (History honorary) needs new members. Eligibility requirements are at least 4 courses in history with better than a 3.0 average and at least a 2.7 all-college average. Cost is \$17. Any one interested contact Dan Perrin, 117 Eichenauer, or Dr. McKee.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate all the fraternities on their fine pledges.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes announces its new officers for 1971: Steve Pearson, captain; Darwin Huey, co-captain; Kandy Punchard, secretary-treasurer.

The staff of Russell Hall extends its sincere congratulations to Dick Ramsey, associate residence director, on his engagement to Nancy Billie. By unanimous vote of Russell Hall, this week is "Dick Ramsey Week."

## Lions' Back PCPA Pick

By Dan Deely

### Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association

PITTSBURGH—Penn State University and Edinboro State College dominated the PCPA All-State Football Team picked by the state's collegiate sports editors in a poll conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association.

All-American Jack Ham of the Nittany Lions was named Player-of-the-Year and Bill McDonald of the Fighting Scots was selected Coach-of-the-Year.

Penn State had five offensive players and two defensive players on the team and Edinboro had two offensive players and three defensive players on the team. Villanova (4) and Pitt (2) also had more than one player on the team.

Ham, 6-3 212-pound linebacker from Johnstown, led the Nittany Lions to a 7-3 record thanks to five straight wins the second half of the season.

McDonald, 4-4-1 in 1969 in his first season at Edinboro, led the Fighting Scots to an 8-0 regular season mark and a victory in the Pennsylvania State College Conference playoff.

Ebby Hollins of Edinboro was the top vote-getter in the poll with Ham and offensive end Mike Siani of Villanova tied for the runnerup spot.

Hollins, 6-1 200-pound defensive tackle from Aliquippa, made up for lack of size with his quickness and strength. He was credited with 161 stops in 10 games.

Pitt's Dennis Ferris and Indiana's Larry Monsilovich gives the backfield plenty of scoring power.

"The idea isn't revolutionary. It's merely realistic," Schiller says. "The action and the ideas in the film relate to the lives of students. We don't expect other audiences to fully understand it, so why go through the hypocrisy of normal channels of distribution? Quite frankly, we expect many normal film houses would refuse to book this film because it may not be considered pure entertainment in the normal sense of the word. But audiences with young and open minds will be terribly stimulated by it. Will they enjoy it? Does anyone enjoy a bomb blast? The point is, you can't ignore it."

Schiller, with some one hundred covers on Life, Newsweek, Saturday Evening Post and top magazines around the world, made his film making debut with the New York sequence of "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid". Last year he produced the upcoming "Lexington Experience," a film that explores the relationship between hard drugs and the world of rock music, following the Pacific Gas & Electric group on a concert appearance at the Federal dope rehabilitation center in Kentucky.

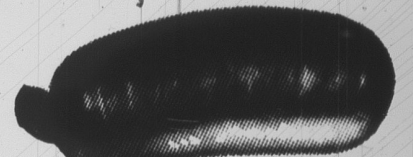
Hopper, a storm center of acclaim and controversy since his film directing debut, "Easy Rider", sent the movie industry off in new directions, has been as much a center of controversy because of his lifestyle as because of his art, especially since a Life magazine cover story on the actor-director's way of life.

"The American Dreamer", filmed from an outline rather than a script, sets up situations relating to Hopper and "lets them explode in front of the cameras," according to Schiller. It will treat all aspects of Hopper's existence from his art to his sex life.

The distributing Corda Productions will entertain bids from campus groups which may wish to sponsor the film's exhibition on individual campuses. Interested groups can contact the company at 1041 N. Highland, Hollywood, California.



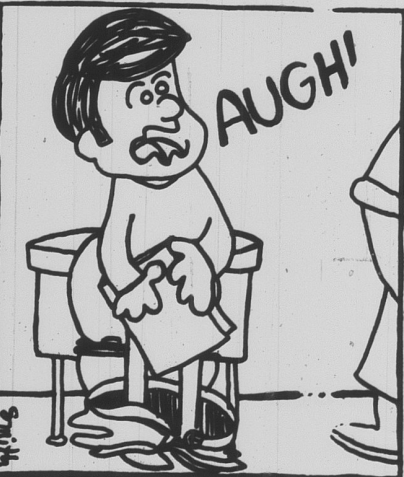
**THE AMERICAN DREAMER**—Dennis Hopper stars in a movie depicting his own lifestyle and points of view. The movie will be shown to college audiences during a three-week period this year.



### KNOCKWURST

Ferris gained 595 yards rushing and 506 on pass receiving good for 54 points while Monsilovich gained 937 yards rushing and 221 on pass receiving good for 90 points.

### Eichenauer Eddie!





## A Five Part Series

# Water Pollution

by Robert Templer

"At present rates of rainfall and of population growth we should have almost 200 years before the American standard of living drops to subsistence level and Malthusian controls eliminate the necessity for intelligent action." This statement by Mr. Charles C. Bradley was made after extensive research in the field of aquatic ecosystems and water resources. Whether the reader completely agrees with Mr. Bradley or not it is important to understand some of the reasons for the concern.

Three major types of stream pollution are from industrial waste, soil erosion, and domestic sewage. Industrial waste ranges in content from radioactive materials (discussed in the next article) to high concentrations of acids and other chemicals depending on the industry. Because organisms only live within their particular range of tolerance, even small amounts of these wastes can affect life drastically.

Soil erosion and domestic sewage have different sources but rather similar long run results. Both of these pollutants are rich in nitrates and phosphates, nutrients which are frequently in short supply and which thus are factors which may limit the amount of plant growth in lakes and streams. When excess amounts of these nutrient compounds, especially phosphates, are channeled into water, algal growth is greatly stimulated. During the daytime, photosynthesis takes place giving off oxygen and everything prospers. At night respiration takes place and extensive amounts of oxygen are used by both plants and animals. Plants die and decay but they are replaced by even more of the artificially stimulated algae. Bacteria and fungi thrive on the dead matter and the oxygen supply is further depleted. As a result fish begin to die of suffocation.

The accumulation of organic and inorganic material at the bottom and along the edges of a stream eventually turn what was once a beautiful lake or pond into an unsightly bog. These conditions cause a succession to occur. This predictable change begins with cattails and grasses thriving along the edges and in the shallow water. When these plants die they contribute to the deposits along the side and at the bottom making the pond or lake shallower. The succession of cattails, grasses, small bushes, larger brush, seedlings, small trees and large trees can be evidence from the pond outward. This succession will steadily move inward until the water is completely gone and the area is totally covered with brush and trees. As the area grows old and remains undisturbed a climax community will result. This is a relatively permanent and self maintaining community with a wide diversity of species, complex food chains and an equilibrium between production and respiration.

All lakes and ponds go through natural succession to a certain degree some faster than others because of the amount of nutrients. The term describing this biological change in productivity is eutrophication. The older partially filled-in lake high in algae content and low in oxygen is an eutrophic lake. The young, deep, clear, and not very productive lake is termed oligotrophic and the intermediate type is the mesotrophic lake.

Two methods of limiting eutrophication offer the best chance of success. The methods are harvesting the plants and limiting nutrient supplies, the latter being more practical. There are several methods of controlling nutrient concentrations. The most efficient method is to remove phosphorus and nitrogen compounds at their source. If this is impossible an attempt should be made to divert the nutrient rich water before it reaches the receiving bodies but if the nutrients reach the lake they can sometimes be diluted by the addition of water low in nutrients.

It should be remembered that eutrophication means unsightly lakes and ponds with very few game fish or beneficial organisms and a diminishing supply of clean water. The natural conversion of oligotrophic lakes to eutrophic lakes has been accelerated by agricultural, human and industrial wastes. Both business's and individuals have a responsibility in decelerating this process. Effective filtering devices must be installed in factories to check water pollution but people can help by using phosphate free detergents and not over fertilizing their land, to mention just two ways.

## Panel Discussion

(continued from page 1)

porting a cause which was eventually lost when the Communists gained control of China in 1949.

In fixing the time period that the administration in Washington began moving toward intervention in Vietnam, Swanhart expressed the feeling that John Kennedy's statement that we would pay any price to defend freedom was the start of our exercising our strength as a world police power. Mullin, however, asserted that John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State during the Eisenhower Administration laid the base for our involvement when he engineered the SEATO pact which at least in theory made us committed militarily to Southeast Asia.

Eventually, the panel came to what appeared to be a general consensus when they agreed that what was needed in our attitude toward Southeast Asia was an uncompromising recognition of the need for stability to exist in Southeast Asia before any amount of outside aid began to help them. In connection with this, Mullin asserted that we must promote popular movements which will draw Asians together and give them a sense of nationality. Although this led to considerable discussion over what would constitute a viable government, it seemed to be that both audience and panel agreed that our military involvement yielded less than satisfactory results.

## IRS Issues Ad Warnings

Taxpayers were warned today against misleading newspaper, radio, and TV ads conveying the impression that the tax law greatly complicates their 1970 returns.

H. Alan Long, District Director of Internal Revenue for Western Pennsylvania, said the ads placed by some commercial preparers of tax returns also picture the Form 1040 as extremely complex so as to discourage taxpayers from attempting to fill out their own returns.

Mr. Long said the IRS has tried to make improvements in the form and in filing procedures in response to numerous suggestions from taxpayers, lawyers, accountants, and others. In addition, the Internal Revenue Service Centers have this year offered to figure the income tax and retirement income credit for up to 30 million taxpayers filing 1970 returns.

Taxpayers should also be careful of "guarantees" offered by some commercial preparers of returns that make it appear that they will represent the taxpayer in any subsequent audit, Mr. Long said. Generally, only attorneys, CPA's, and those who, by demonstrating their qualifications, are enrolled for practice, can represent a taxpayer before the IRS. Taxpayers should be sure of just what is meant by a "guarantee" offered by a preparer.

Mr. Long said that if a taxpayer employs a commercial preparer to fill out his return, he should select a reputable one.

## briefly Poetry Corner

### FACULTY SCHOLARSHIPS

Dr. Lewis has information on a scholarship for a faculty seminar in India during the summer. It is sponsored by the Regional Council for International Education.

### ART SHOW

This month the Art Gallery will exhibit drawings and prints by Alessandra Castellucci of Philadelphia.

### CHOIR PERFORMANCE

The Norman Luboff choir will perform at Grove City College in Crawford Auditorium at 8:15 on Monday, March 8.

### CHAPEL

Rev. W. Robert Martin Jr., Associate Director of the Fund for Theological Education, will speak at vespers on Sunday. His title is "Twilight of the Times".

### BEETHOVEN RECITAL

William A. Conable, accompanied by Robert E. Hopkins, will present a recital of Beethoven cello sonatas in Orr Auditorium at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

### NEW TRUSTEE

Robert E. Lauterbach, President of Wheeling/Pittsburgh Steel Corporation, has recently been elected member of the Board of Trustees of Westminster.

### WOMEN'S SENATE

Elections for officers will be held in women's dormitories March 18 from 12-1, and from 5-7. All freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible for secretary and treasurer. Candidates for vice president must have served one year on Senate. Please hand in names to Sue Swager in Browne Hall if interested and eligible.

## Poetry Forum Gives Award

The International Poetry Forum named ALI AHMED SAID as the winner of the Forum's second foreign award, the Syria-Lebanon Award. Mr. Said was selected by such leading publishers and critics as Souheil Idriss and Mohammed Najm.

The Syria-Lebanon Award was established through initial grants from IBM and private donations from Mrs. Sherban Abood, Mr. John J. Kassouf, Drs. Robert, Roy, William and Howard Monsour as well as the A.W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

The publication of Mr. Said's book, THE BLOOD OF ADONIS, by the University of Pittsburgh Press in March, will coincide with his appearance at the Poetry Forum for a premiere reading of his poems in the United States. On March 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Lecture Hall the International Poetry Forum will present Ali Ahmed Said and Samuel Hazo in a reading of Mr. Said's poems. Mr. Said will read his poems in Arabic and Mr. Hazo will read the English translations.

Adonis is the pen name of Ali Ahmed Said. Born in 1930 in a Syrian village near Tartus on the Mediterranean shore, Mr. Said went to school in Tartus and later studied Arabic philosophy at the University of Damascus. In 1956 he left Syria for political reasons and has been living in Lebanon ever since. Mr. Said published FIRST POEMS in 1957. LEAVES IN THE WIND in 1958 and SONGS OF MIHYAR THE DAMASCENE in 1961. In 1964 he edited a definitive anthology of Arabic poetry.

This in turn was followed by the publication of THE BOOK OF CHANGES AND IMMIGRATIONS INTO THE REGIONS OF DAY AND NIGHT in 1965.

Songs echoed by singing birds  
warm a cooling breeze  
while a half hid  
half lit sun  
gives day life.  
Snow has left the grass  
yet streams are jammed  
with ice.  
Spring has come  
bringing with her  
a time to see and feel  
new beauty  
and to look perhaps  
for new love.

No,  
not this time around,  
or next . . .  
unless my bread is buttered  
and covered by jam.

(by David Cooper from Maybe It Will Be Tomorrow)

## W. C. Presents Hillman's Play

March 24-27 the Westminster College Players will stage Lillian Hillman's The Little Foxes.

Produced on Broadway in 1937, Foxes centers on the struggle of one family over the profits from a factory they want to build on their cotton-growing land. The Hubbards wrangle over money with selfishness and hatred as they manage to trample on what is left of the honor and dignity of the Old South.

Debbie Holt has been cast as Regina Giddens and Dave Eakin will play Oscar Hubbard. Lou Malandra and Phyllis Praisner will portray Ben and Birdie Hubbard, respectively. The parts of Horace and Alexandra Giddens will be played by Mark Ivancic and Holly Smith, respectively. In the part of Leo Hubbard will be Vaughn Patterson, while Rosiland Holmes will play Addie. Jim Arnemann and Don Jukes will play the roles of Cal and Marshall, respectively. Marty Shaver will be the student director, and Sue Dunham will be the stage manager. Heading the crews for Little Foxes are Jenny Edelman, assisted by Tom Gibb, on lighting; Dennis Lasagne, assisted by Joan Varnum, on props and Pay Rydstrom on costumes.

Samuel Hazo, a native Pittsburgher, was educated at the University of Notre Dame, Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh. He has been a member of the faculty at Duquesne University since 1955.

Mr. Hazo's latest collection of poems, BLOOD RIGHTS, was published in 1968. His other books of poetry include MY SONS IN GOD, THE QUIET WARS, DISCOVERY and, in collaboration with photographer James P. Blair, LISTEN WITH THE EYE. He has written one critical work: HART CRANE: AN INTRODUCTION AND INTERPRETATION. Mr. Hazo is the translator of Mr. Said's book, THE BLOOD OF ADONIS.

Tickets are available at Kaufmann's, Gimbel's, Horne's and the Pitt and Duquesne Student Unions, as well as at the Forum office in Carnegie Library (621-9893).

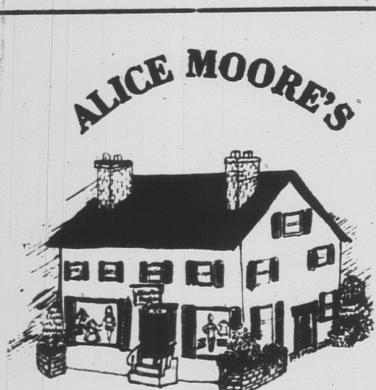
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| 3. CHOCOLATE CHIP      | 20. BLACK WALNUT                 |
| 4. JAMOCA              | 21. CREME DE CARAMEL             |
| 5. ROCKY ROAD          | 22. PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE   |
| 6. ENGLISH TOFFEE      | 23. CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW RIBBON |
| 7. CHOCOLATE MINT      | 24. AMERICA'S FAVORITE           |
| 8. JAMOCA ALMOND FUDGE | 25. FRESH BANANA                 |
| 9. BUTTER PECAN        | 26. PEPPERMINT FUDGE RIBBON      |
| 10. CHOCOLATE FUDGE    | 27. ORANGE SHERBET               |
| 11. FRENCH VANILLA     | 28. LEMON-LIME SHERBET           |
| 12. PARIS PARFAIT      | 29. RASPBERRY SHERBET            |
| 13. CHARLEY BROWNIE    | 30. GRAPE ICE                    |
| 14. PISTACHIO ALMOND   | 31. STRAWBERRY ICE               |
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# Hoopsters Close Campaign Split With Pitt And Geneva

by Gary Stewart

The Westminster basketball quintet concluded their 1970-71 season with a loss at Pitt last Wednesday 72-63 and a victory over hapless Geneva last Saturday 85-71 at home. The games gave the Titans a 13-10 record for this campaign.

In the Pitt game, it was much the same story as the previous game with the Panthers two weeks ago. The Titans began the game with a slow-down offense, which gradually converted into a speed-up offense as the taller Panthers committed foolish errors. Westminster led by Tom Ritchey's eight points, stayed fairly close throughout the first half, trailing at the buzzer by seven, 28-21. In the first contest the halftime score was 19-12, Pitt in the lead. The Titans played a strong defense, harassing Pitt and forcing turnovers to keep the game close.

In the second half, Westminster ran with Pitt, but found themselves on the short end of the final score. Buzzy Harrison was again the culprit in handing the Blue and White its tenth defeat. After scoring only six points in the first half, Harrison opened up with 17 points in the second half, also contributing 15 rebounds. His hustling driving floor game overcame an otherwise shabby performance by the rest of the Pitt team.

Sam Males was the leader for the Titans in the second half with 16 points to keep us in the ball game. However, the strength of the Panthers again reigned supreme as they continued to build up their lead, and at 10:24 in the second half they led by 20 points - 52-32. This lead was acquired by a 10-point spurt by Pitt within a two-minute period. Westminster never came close after this, as Pitt went on to win 72-63.

In the statistics department for the Blue and White Sam Males led with 18 points, Gary Brown added 13, followed by Tom Ritchey with 12. Pitt's Harrison finished with 23 points and led in rebounding with 18. Our leading rebounder was Brown with eight. We shot 40 percent from the field while Pitt topped that figure with 42.6 percent. One unusual statistic was seen as Gary Rice had seven turnovers, a rarity. In rebounding Pitt led by 13, grabbing 48 awry shots to our 35. The taller Panthers also harassed

our ballhandlers, forcing us into 22 turnovers, one more than Pitt committed.

Summing up, again Pitt proved to be out of our class simply through strength. The Westminster-Pitt series has been shortened to one game a year and probably will eventually be phased out of the basketball program.

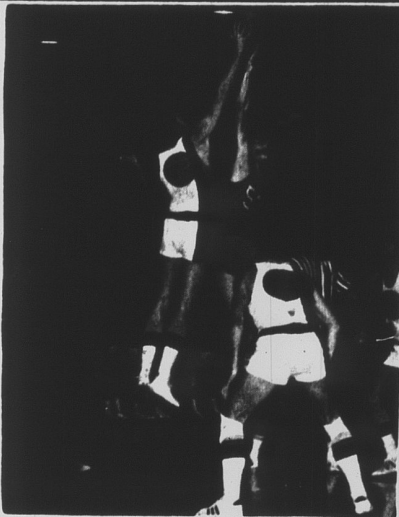
On the brighter side, the Titans crushed Geneva, now 6-17, by a score of 85-71. The first half remained close as both teams played evenly with the score seesawing nine times.

Geneva was able to get inside our defense for easy baskets. We shot from the outside, Sam Males scoring 10 and Brown getting seven. The quick and agile Randy Hubbard looked good for Geneva, with deft ballhandling and hustle in leading his team to a half-time deficit of only 4: 37-33. Westminster's biggest lead was only by six.

In the second half, the game remained close until there were 11 minutes left, when the Titans began to wear Geneva down. Randy Huey, unable to hit the hoop in the first half, went for 10 from the field in the second half to enable the Titans to pull away by 21 points with 3:37 left to play. The score at this point was 83-62. Geneva could not overcome this lead and as the buzzer sounded the score was 85-71.

For Westminster, Huey led in his last game for the Titans with 18 points, followed by Males with 15. Brown, Rice, and Rothen each had 11, while Rothen had 16 rebounds. For Geneva, Sheffield led with 14 points while Hubbard finished with 12. The 6'7" Bill Allen led in rebounding with 13. The Titans shot 41.2 percent from the field, their season average, while Geneva shot 38.4 percent. The Blue and White was outrebounded 49-47. Westminster committed only 12 turnovers, forcing 20 from Geneva.

Summing up, it was a rather easy game for the Titans, as Geneva had a poor season. However, the Titans again showed signs of good basketball for the future as Rice, Males, and Rothen looked good. Westminster finishes with a 13-10 record, not bad, considering the fact that they played teams out of their class - such teams as Youngstown and Pitt (which they played twice) and Akron.



**TIP-OFF**-For the last time in 1970-71 as Ray Bridge "gets the jump" on opponent. Randy Huey (42) and Fritz Rothen (40) look on.

## Intramurals

(continued from page 1)

In "B" league, Abduls Raiders and Sigma Nu both continued their undefeated ways. The Raiders, led by Jake Williams, defeated the Sig Ep #1 team 52-40 and Theta Chi's 54-30. The Snakes high scoring "B" team pounded Alpha Sigma Phi 103-27 and the Blue Hawks 114-43. Incidentally, 114 is the most points scored in a game thus far this year.

The "C" leaguers are just now getting under way with Annex, Dusters, Lakers, Sig Ep #1 and Two East posting victories.

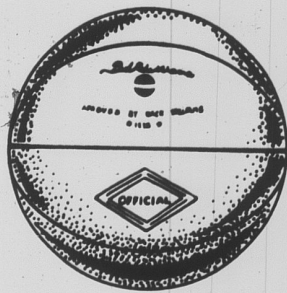
### "A" League

Sig Eps 4-0; Sigma Nu 2-1; Phi Tau 2-2; Alpha Sigma Phi 1-2; Theta Chi 1-3; and The Ball Hawks 1-3.

### "B" League

Sigma Nu 3-0; Abduls Raiders 2-0; Theta Chi 2-1; Phi Tau 1-1; Sig Ep #1 1-1; Bostman Boys 1-2; Sig Eps #2 0-1; Blue Hawks 0-1; Alpha Sigs 0-2 and Pro's 0-2.

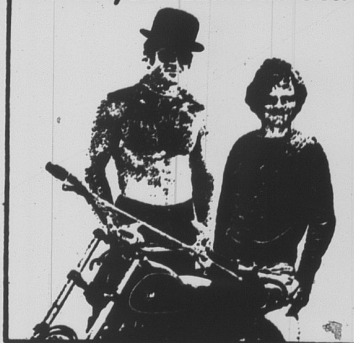
Joe McCaw threw his best block ever in the Snakes-Eps "A" league game Monday.



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# Time Out

with Gary Stewart, Sports Editor

The 1970-71 Westminster College Basketball season can certainly be termed a disappointing one for both the fans and the players. Finishing the season with a 13-10 record, the Titans reached several low points during this past year on the hardwood. Embarrassing losses to the likes of St. Vincent, Slippery Rock, and Carnegie-Mellon only compounded the mediocrity of the team.

The Titans, rather surprisingly, I might add, opened the season with three straight wins at home over Gettysburg, Carnegie-Mellon, and Waynesburg. I say surprisingly because our squad was destined to be hampered by their lack of height at forward and center. This lack of height in the forecourt proved fatal in the next three games as Westminster went down big at Youngstown, followed by losses to Indiana (Pa.) and Cheyney State in the Christmas Tournament at Indiana. These losses obviously affected the play of the Blue and White as they looked sluggish in their last second victory at Alliance, followed by disconcerting failures at Akron and Carnegie-Mellon. Note that all five losses were played on foreign courts.

Against highly rated Youngstown at home, the Titans seemingly broke out of their slump as they looked very good in a losing cause. They continued their better brand of basketball at home by defeating both Washington and Jefferson and Alliance by wide margins. However, returning to the court of St. Vincent, the Titans faltered and lost to the Bearcats for the first time since as long as Lyman Ringbloom can remember.

Following this loss, Westminster streaked to four wins over tall Bucknell, Waynesburg, Allegheny, and Geneva, with the win against Allegheny being only our second victory on the road. Conversely, the Titans in their next three contests reached the low point of the season, as they lost to Slippery Rock for the first time since 1948, were humiliated in the next game at home by a strong Pitt team, and then looked very bad in a victory over St. Vincent, also at home. Again the Titans rebounded from their shabby play as they crushed Susquehanna, played strongly against Pitt, but lost and then soundly defeated Geneva in the final game of the season at home.

There were various bright spots for the Titans this season, a fact that is represented in the final statistics. Westminster, although smaller than most of its opponents, managed to outrebound their foes 1026 to 1022. However, this statistic is rather deceiving when you consider the fact that we were outrebounded in our losses. The other statistics find the Titans on top in six out of 12 departments. Our field goal percentage was an adequate 42 per cent, while our foul shooting percentage was a fair 72 percent. Another important statistic concerns point production. We scored 74.3 points per game, compared to 74.4 points per game by our opponents.

On the individual statistic side, our scoring was divided rather evenly with Sam Males on top at 12.5 points per game followed by Gary Brown with 12.0, Fred Rothen with 11.7, Randy Huey with 11.5, and Gary Rice with 8.5. Our rebounding leader was Fred Rothen with 7.9 rebounds per game, backed up by Ray Bridge with 7, Scott Greenwood with 5.8, and Gary Brown with 5.1.

The Titans best field goal percentage was produced by Gary Rice with 51 percent, followed by Randy Huey with 45 percent. Gary Rice led Westminster in assists with 71, and Gary Brown added 62. Our best foul shooters were Fred Rothen at 81 percent, Sam Males also at 81 percent, and Scott Greenwood at 84 percent. Finally, the Titans on the whole averaged 18 turnovers per game, not a good average.

In summing up the season, Westminster looked very good in spots, but looked very bad at other times. Their inconsistency was their demise. As was mentioned before, the Titans were outsized, a glaring fact in such games as Pitt, Youngstown, and Akron. However, the most interesting fact is the Blue and White's record on the road. At home, despite the prevalent boos and booze, our squad had a solid 9-2 record, while on foreign courts our record was a poor 4-8.

Obviously our team's performance away hurt us badly. This weakness must be eliminated in order for Westminster to rise to tournament potential again. Despite the losses of Brown, Huey, and Greenwood, the Titans do have some promising material for next year even though they lack height. Gary Rice has blossomed into a fine playmaker and an excellent leader of the fast break. Sam Males has continually proved himself as a shooter and hustler. Tom Ritchey has fine potential, and only has to learn to cope with pressure. Fred Rothen has shown that he can do it all, but again Fred must shed his inconsistency in the big games.

One final problem that must be eliminated is the dissension that plagues them. An unusual number of players failed to finish the season with the Titans this year. The old cliché "teamwork" never could be more important than in basketball, and teamwork cannot exist with dissension. On this note, farewell to the 1970-71 Titans.

### Odds And Ends

A tribute to departing seniors Randy Huey, Gary Brown, and Scott Greenwood.

John "Swede" Anderson shot a phenomenal 100 percent from the field in varsity play. (1-1)

The Titans are badly in need of a basketball conference in order to rid our fans and players of boredom when facing poor teams. Conference play would at least give us a shot at some sort of title. There are goals desired in sports other than field goals. Why not give the players some incentive?

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PEOPLE'S STORE**January Term**

(continued from page 1)

providing the people with schools, recreation centers, welfare housing and other necessities.

Debbie said, "I gained a new awareness of the real force of metropolitan problems and of how severe they are in many cases. I have a new respect for research; I realized the need there is for it before you can make any criticisms of the city." When asked what she thought of the 4-1-4 she replied, "I think you get adjusted to the four months; and January is definitely a good idea - you can really broaden your academic experience if you leave campus."

Carol Culp worked with a high school program in West Philadelphia. She taught Spanish, tutored and worked with a counseling department and the community. She was impressed with "the experience of teaching a class, living in a big city, completely being on your own."

"You just can't sit around", she commented, "you have to get involved." When asked about the children she taught, she replied, "The kids were so honest I just couldn't believe it. They tell you exactly how it is and they want the same back from you. The first few days I was scared but after I got to know the kids they were super. They were so straightforward and so concerned with what was going on. January was completely different and worth more than any semester I've had here. Going to Philly exceeded anything I had ever hoped. Though I sometimes felt I wasn't doing enough it was really worthwhile."

Many people were involved in travel programs which enabled them to see a unique part of their own countries, or other countries. In almost every case their comments revealed how impressed they were with their trips.

For example, Alice Speer who spent the month in Alaska said, "You learn without really realizing it. I really had an insight into the native people of Alaska-their culture and what they are fighting for. The people were fantastic. They opened up their homes and their lives to us. They are moving a lot faster than we are; they are a lot more ecumenical for example. They are constantly growing and making progress. I'd really like to go back, not just to visit but to live and work there. The people just grabbed me up."

When asked about January, Kathy Bates, who traveled in Vienna, Prague, Salzburg, and Munich answered, "It amazed me how open-minded the culture was. People who enjoyed opera and museums also liked discotheques. They learned about all cultures and could talk intelligently about almost any subject in many different languages. They knew what was going on in the U.S. more than many Americans do. The program which was planned by Dr. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Chenevey was really good. We got to attend many concerts and we had an excellent tour guide who gave us a lot of insight into the art and architecture."

Bronya Bisceglia, who spent the term in England felt that: "...the most meaningful side was not necessarily academic. The most valuable part was that for one whole month we were on our own. We learned to cope with a whole new environment and a different tradition. Right now, England is trying not to become Americanized; they are fighting materialism. The English standard of living is not quite up to ours in comforts, and although they would like to visit the U.S. they would not like to live here. Everybody met us with friendliness and interest. We didn't have any complaints."

Kate Mac Donough responded to questions about her January in Switzerland by saying: "It was much more intellectually stimulating than Westminster because you met a variety of people from different backgrounds who lived in places all over the world. The Swiss people are interesting; they are very precise and punctual. They are dedicated to their work and take pleasure in being industrious. It was good to travel; just to get away from the idea that America is the beginning and the end was great. Everything in Switzerland was so old, so historic, so beautiful, and there is no pollution!"

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# The Westminster Holcad

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Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

March 12, 1971

## Senior Wrestler Represents College In NAA Tourney

Senior John Hogue, featured in this paper two weeks ago, enters the limelight again, as he will represent Westminster College in the N.A.A. national wrestling tournament at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

Recently wrapping up his dual meet collegiate career for the Titans with a mark matched by few, Hogue stands a good chance for national honors. The meet will be staged Thursday through Saturday, March 11-13. John will be entered in the 150 pound weight class, the class that he has been in most of this year.

The trip to North Carolina will be Hogue's second try in a national competition. Last year he entered the NCAA small college championships at Ashland, Ohio. He got past the journey's fifth seeded man but dropped an overtime decision to its fourth ranked competitor, who was representing wrestling power Wilkes.

Coach Gene Nicholson told this writer that the most important facet of any wrestler's activity in national competition is consistency. The

second year mentor added that if John can put together several good matches, he certainly has an excellent chance to win. Regardless of Hogue's performance in the nationals he certainly has built a better than outstanding reputation as he leaves Westminster College in June. He has left a lasting impression on the future of Titan wrestlers.

## Lightfoot Album Termed Lyrical

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Gordon Lightfoot has only recently come to be recognized widely by virtue of his hit *If You Could Read My Mind*, but his songs have already had heavy play on the FM rock stations the past several years. This release contains the kind of tunes that have established his reputation among his fans. Like *If You Could Read My Mind*, Gordon's ballads are simple, lyrical and personal. The subjects range from that of involved observer in *Go Go Round*; tender lover in *Softly*; to devil-may-care wanderer of a man watching his love part via the twentieth century's replacement for the train, a jet, in especially noteworthy, *Dylan fans will recognize it from the Self Portrait* album. There is a chilling, apocalyptic account of the Detroit race riots in *Black Day in July*:

In the streets of Motor City  
There's a deadly silent sound,  
And the body of a dead youth  
lies stretched upon the ground  
Upon the filthy pavements  
No reason can be found.

Unlike Leonard Cohen (Suzanne), whose songs are extremely symbolic in nature, Gordon Lightfoot uses personal imagery to convey familiar feelings. *I'm Not Sayin'* tells the story of a man who promises to do his best to be true. Gordon takes reality into account often like this, realizing the ideal in human relationships is difficult to realize. *The Way I Feel* draws an analogy between men and women, and oak trees and birds. The tree shelters the bird for awhile, but the time comes when the bird must fly away. *Lightfoot touches on the ecology situation in Canadian Railroad Trilogy*.

(Continued to page 3)

## W.C. Orchestra In Orr Friday

The Westminster Orchestra under the direction of Paul R. Chenevey, will hold its second concert of the 1970-71 season this Friday, March 12 at 8:15 P.M. in the Will W. Orr Auditorium in New Wilmington. The orchestra composed of Westminster College students plus musicians from neighboring communities has become one of the major performing groups on the Westminster campus. Friday's program will include the Overture to *La Gazz Ladra* by Rossini, Three Fragments from the opera *Katarina Ismalia* by Shostakovich and will conclude with the Symphony No. 9 in C Major, D. 944 of Schubert.

Mr. Chenevey, Assistant Professor of Music at Westminster College has directed the orchestra since coming to the college from the Milwaukee Symphony in 1965. He holds degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College and the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester and has had additional study at The University of Colorado, and Ithaca College. He has appeared as a conductor and soloist in many states and is presently principal violist of the Youngstown Symphony in addition to his position at Westminster.

The concert is free and the public is cordially encouraged to attend.

## Illegal Player Causes Forfeit

by Steve Owens

Status quo was the governing word in intramural basketball action last week. Both the Sig Eps in "A" and Snakes and Abdul's Raiders in "B" remained undefeated with victories last week. The standings of the clubs remained virtually unchanged after the third week of action.

There were several outstanding individual performances on the court last week. Graham Carter lead all "A" league scorers with 32 points while leading his Phi Tau "A" team to a 95-37 decision over the Theta Chi's. Alpha Sigma Phi's John Barnes also had two outstanding games scoring 21 and 22 points in losing causes against the Sig Eps and Sigma Nu's. Val Bell, Terry Harold and Gary George each scored over twenty points in "B" league contests all helping their teams to victory. John Mahony, a member of the Lakers, was the only hoopster to break the 20 point mark in "C" league play.

Mr. Fusco is requesting a response toward an intramural bowling tournament to be held after Easter vacation. It would be open for teams of five men; fraternities and independent teams are invited to participate. There is no limit to the number of teams competing for the trophy that will be awarded to the best combined team score. As of this writing it is to be tentatively held at the Colonial Lanes in New Castle. If interested please contact Mr. Fusco at the field house.

Mr. Fusco also wants to remind students that anyone not on an intramural basketball roster should not play under any circumstances. A check is made after every game and an illegal player will cause a forfeit of the game.

(Continued to page 3)

## Lorin Hollander To Perform Here On Campus March 17

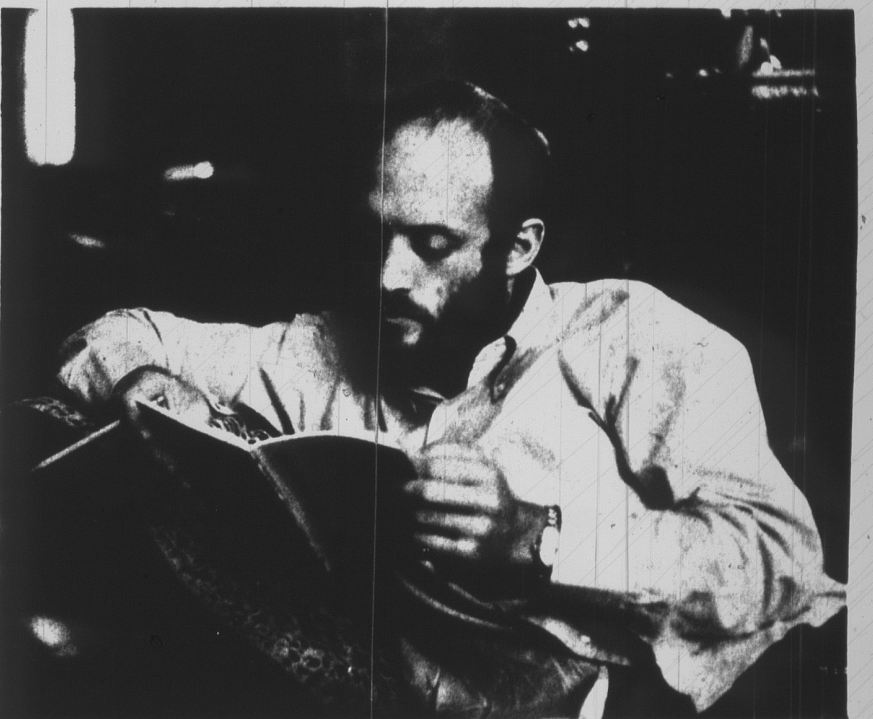
Pianist Lorin Hollander will perform at Westminster College at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium March 17.

At the age of 26, a veteran of over 500 concerts, Lorin Hollander performed on five continents. His appearance with symphony orchestras are legion and include those with the New York Philharmonic, Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Toronto, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Seattle Symphonies.

Last summer he played with the N.Y. Philharmonic at Garden State Arts Center, N.J.; the Cleveland Orchestra, Blossom Music Center; Los Angeles Philharmonic, Hollywood Bowl, two appearances, on playing and conducting, the second as soloist under Zubin Mehta; Pittsburgh Symphony, Ambler, Penna.; and the Milwaukee Summer Festival. Highlights of his current season include twenty-seven appearances with symphony orchestras. Last February, Mr. Hollander made his London debut with the London Philharmonic.

In 1969, Lorin Hollander gave the first classical concert at the Fillmore East, New York's Rock Theatre where he introduced the Baldwin Electronic Concert Grand. The success of the concert surpassed all expectations and a live recording of the event has been released by Angel Records.

Under the auspices of the State Department, Mr. Hollander played at the Athens Festival in Beirut, Israel, Yugoslavia, India, Singapore, Hong Kong, Istanbul, the Philippines, and Japan. He has since made his debut in Paris with the ORTF in Amsterdam with the famed Concertgebouw.



PIANIST-Lorin Hollander will give a concert in Orr at 8:15 p.m., March 17. His performance is part of the college's Liberal Arts Forum.

## Go West

**Recruiting Information-March 15, Ohio County Schools, Wheeling, W. Va.; March 17, Xerox Corporation Youngstown, Ohio; Blackhawk Schools, Beaver Falls, Pa. March 19 (All majors-K-6 and Secondary with emphasis on Math, German, Earth-Space Science and Social Studies)**

**Reminder: FSEE (Federal Civil Service Commission Exam) will be given on Saturday March 13, 9 a.m. Arts and Science Room 131. Report to room by 8:50 a.m. Bring pencil and completed application brochures (with applications) available at West Hall.**

**Actuarial Examinations** Deadline for applying April 1. Exam information available from Dr. Nealeigh and Placement.

**The New York Institute For The Education of the Blind** needs teachers (Elementary level) and housemothers-Certification in and knowledge of Braille is not required for interested candidates.

**Liberal Arts Majors**, all you may need to open wide employment doors is one of the several professional

(Continued to page 2)

Actively involved in experimental educational programs in the public school system, Lorin Hollander gives much time and effort to the education of our nation's youth, based on his belief that re-opening lines of communication with young people is crucial to the future of the arts. Last season, one such session appeared on a NET-TV Special, "Up Against the Wall," taped in a North Philadelphia ghetto school.

Lorin Hollander appears frequently on television on such programs as "Today," The Merv Griffin Show and the Mike Douglas program.

He began studying the piano when he was four. From the age of eight until he was twenty his only teacher was the late Eduard Steuermann. Recently he has worked with Leon Fleishcher, Max Rudolf, and Olga Stroumillo.

In a speech the pianist gave recently at the Music Educators Conference, Mr. Hollander expressed some of his views on the cause of the current generation's rejection of traditional values and goals: "A child is born, and he has a few short years for playing-years when he wants to be. And then this child (you) is put into a system. He's taught 'No, you don't touch this, you don't eat that, you don't talk this way, you don't say that at this time.' You're put into kindergarten, which leads to grade school, and the programming starts for the future. Grade school leads to high school, and you still haven't made it because there's college. But college isn't enough. . . . All right, you've had it with college and want to go out into the world. You go into business, and what happens? You get a quota, and have to work for that quota. When you reach that quota, you get another quota, . . .

Do you have time to enjoy these material desires?"

Mr. Hollander also feels that people are taught facts without concepts. They have no meaning to them. Applying this to interest in the Arts, Mr. Hollander feels that children can't identify with or appreciate classical music because they haven't the tools. As a solution, the pianist feels that children should start to become interested in music concepts by being exposed to elements in rock music. He says, "Music is music. Music is sound, whether it's Thelonus Monk, or Mick Jagger or Ludwig Van Beethoven. These people took sound and they ordered it. That is the definition of music. These kids won't become interested in the classics until they feel free to involve themselves in music in general."

## WOMEN'S SENATE

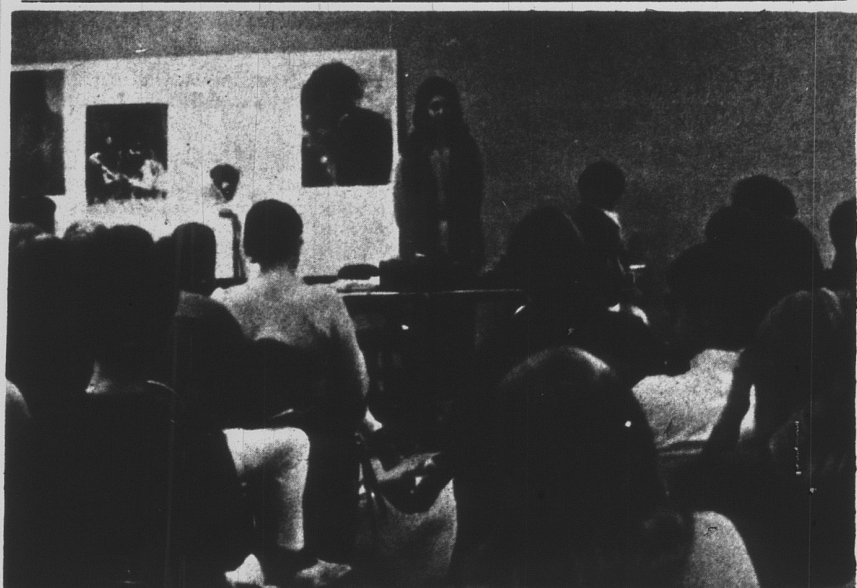
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**Primaries March 15**

**12-1, 5-7 p.m. in dorms**

**Elections March 18**

**same times in dorms**



**SEX? LOVE? MARRIAGE?**-Mrs. Judson McConnell speaks to the marriage course group. The class meets weekly to discuss many aspects of marriage, including courtship, sexual relations, and "after the honeymoon ends."



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

## A Question Of Control

The Publications Committee of the Student Association, (see letters to the editor) owing perhaps to their lack of familiarity with the special problems of publishing a newspaper, yearbook, etc., has overlooked several important points in making their current recommendations.

First of all, the Faculty Standing Committee on Student Publications is a living entity, not a figment of history. It still does choose editors, review budgets, and consider matters of general importance to student publications. Its membership, composed of four freely elected students, four elected faculty, and the student editors of the three publications, with the faculty advisors of those publications serving as consultants to the committee, is intrinsically better qualified to determine the suitability of the various applicants for editorial positions. The limited number of applicants for the editorships of the publications, the *Holcad* in particular, is not so much indicative of fear on the part of a prospective applicant that it is of apathy. A similar condition might be cited as the lack of candidates for office in the S.A. A *Holcad* editor generally puts in a minimum of forty hours a week putting together a newspaper. He is paid, of course, but not nearly enough to compensate for the long hours, the tedious copy, head, and make-up work, the time required away from study, and the campus controversy in which he generally becomes embroiled. (Witness, for example, the turnover in *Holcad* editors.)

Secondly, the kind of recommendation made by the Student Publications Committee of the S.A. indicates that they are ignorant of the S.A.'s constitutional structure. Such a proposal, whether wise or not, would have to take the form of an amendment to the S.A. Constitution. A similar amendment would have to be entered on the Constitution of the Faculty.

Lastly, the proposal smells of a movement to kill the free press on this campus. The beauty of the present arrangement is that the *Holcad* editors are in no way indebted to the Student Association, and can objectively assess the progress of that body. The S.A. needs no rubber stamp newspaper to blindly applaud the Senate's every action. After all, if the editors were chosen by the S.A. legislature, in what almost certainly would turn into an ideological, if not a personal popularity contest, no tribune of the plebs would be at hand to criticize the Senate when it blows over 6,400 dollars of the students' money for two separate rock concerts.

## So What Happens Now?

Monday night amid the pomp and pageantry of prize fighting's largest purse in history, a throne was usurped. The man, Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali if you prefer) had become a champion and an excellent one. He had accomplished this goal by utilizing the traditional American expedients of determination and hard work. He had captured the fancy of a nation and, regardless of one's personal convictions, Ali was overwhelmingly regarded as the savior of the dying sport of boxing.

But, in the past several years, he had become more than just a champion. He had become a symbol. A symbol of black capitalism. A genuine black humanitarian who, in many ways attempted to return to the exploited black man all that he had been "taken for" in the past. He had become an example. Living proof that a fighter did not have to conform to traditional patterns, that the exuberant and unorthodox ways of youth could also provide a path to the top. Also, he had become a martyr. For he had defied the draft and, in a sense, exemplified the spirit of resistance to the very institution which has alienated so many of our youth today.

But more than this, he had become a cult, a mystique around which blacks, youths, and iconoclasts alike could rally. His followers saw him as a carefree yet determined leader. Black persons delighted in the fact that here at last was a man who could arrogantly whip any challenger "whitey" could offer. They now realized all too well the frustrations of the white man who would damn their idol yet stand helpless to destroy him. For this had always been a way of life for the negro.

But suddenly, it is over. For Joe Frazier whom many blacks would erringly label an "Uncle Tom", now sits upon Muhammad's throne. Frazier epitomizes the fighter whom the blacks had happily forgotten and the whites were desperately searching for. His concern for black welfare is seemingly secondary, while his allegiance to the white traditions are noted. No, Ali the champion was not a racist. He was simply a concerned man. He possessed a thought provoking and undefinable charisma that was healthy for all men. Unfortunately, his strength was drawn from his position. That position, it seems, will be sadly missed.

*Holcad* is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union.

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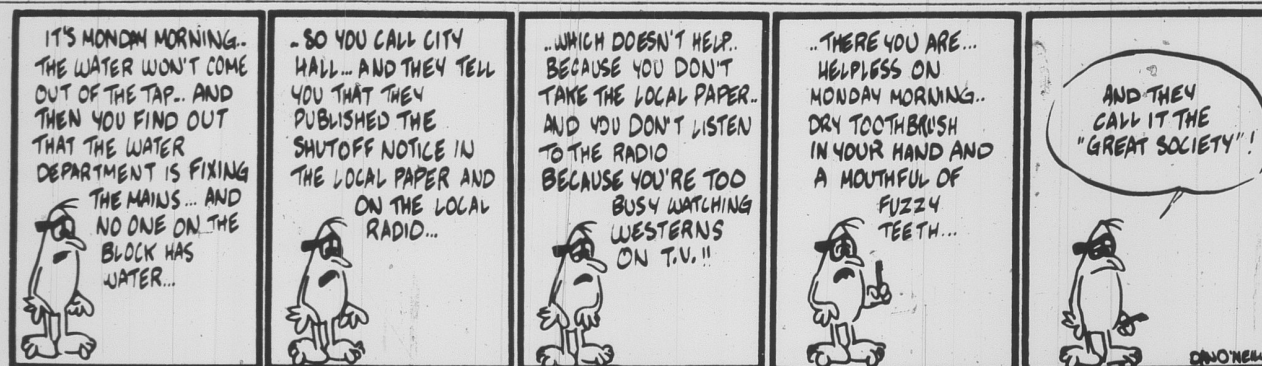
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The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the writers.



# LETTERS briefly

## Election Of Editors

Dear Editor,

The Student Association sees a problem in the present method concerning election of the editors of student publications. The following is an attempt to make the college aware of the recommendation of the Student Publications committee:

The Student Association of Westminster College, speaking for the whole student body whom it represents, recommends a change in the way the editors of the *Argo*, *Holcad*, and *Scrawl* are selected.

In the past, the editors were appointed by the Faculty Standing Committee on Student Publications. The Committee was designed to "consider matters of mutual concern to the student publications and to review and recommend policies and procedures. The committee appoints the editors of the publications and reviews the contracts and budgets submitted by the editors."

However, this committee had its drawbacks. The student body itself had little part in the selection of candidates, and it could not judge whether those best qualified as its representatives were selected. Since the outgoing editors on the Faculty Standing Committee supported their favorite candidates, the student body could not protect itself against the possibility of an editorial dynasty, which might perpetuate one attitude and one voice. The limited number of applications submitted in the past suggests that capable students may be withholding their applications fearing immediate rejection by a biased Faculty Committee.

We, the Student Association, recommend that the Student Publications Committee of the Student Senate invite applications for editorships; review them; recommend the best candidates to the Senate; and supervise the Senatorial balloting, by which election by a majority vote would be made.

The members of the Faculty Standing Committee have supported, opposed, and remained indifferent to the issue of student election of editors. Censorship or major policy change would not be objectives of these editors. Competency of the past appointed editors has not been a problem nor will it be if they are elected by the Student Senate.

The Student Association feels that student election of editors would produce better representation of college life through these publications.

Signed,  
Student Publications  
Committee

## Open Dorms

Editor of the *Holcad*:

Recent issues of the *Holcad* convey the impression that an overwhelming majority of Westminster students favor "open dorms." The term would seem to imply free access by students of both sexes to each other's living quarters. I can think of only two reasons for such a demand. First, it is a vehicle of rebellion against *in loco parentis*. The second reason, considering the pressure of our society in behalf of sexual license, is self-evident.

But if open dorms are achieved at Westminster, will student dissidents then be satisfied? A few years ago the target of student anger was the dress code. Then it was compulsory chapel. Both of these ogres were slain - and for good measure, Sunday rules were eliminated, the drinking policy was relaxed, girls' hours were liberalized, the chaperon requirement was abrogated for Student Union functions, and students were invited to serve on many important college committees. Still the howl persisted that students were denied their rights and were being treated like babies. So it will continue until the last vestige of hated authority and control is banished.

If dormitory visiting privileges are granted, they will doubtless be hedged about by certain conditions, such as limited hours and open dorms. The radical protest movement will then shift to an effort to get rid of these restrictions. Irate letters to the *Holcad* will complain, "So we have open dorms. Big deal! The administration requires that a guy's door be kept ajar six inches when he's entertaining his girl friend. That proves they don't trust us. Things are no better than before..." And so that domino will be toppled. What then? Coed dorms, of course. And maybe a campaign to make "the pill" available to all coeds, regardless of marital status, at the college infirmary. Let's not be naive. It has happened on other campuses.

The question at issue is this: Should the transient flow of undergraduates, many of whom couldn't care less about the college's rich academic and religious heritage - nor for those dedicated people who have invested a life-time of effort, money, and prayer in the institution - be permitted to ride rough shod over the objections of trustees, alumni, church constituents, friends, administrative staff, and faculty, and to impose by "student power" fundamental changes in the character and policies of Westminster College? I, for one, say no!

I have a question for those who advocate open dorms. Come weekends and vacations, do your parents permit you to entertain the girl (or boy) friend in your bedroom at home? By what logic, then, do you expect this privilege to be granted you at college? To argue that your room is more than a bedroom, it is your living room, is begging the question.

When Swami Bhashyananda visited New Wilmington last December, he succinctly stated his pragmatic objection to coed (and open) dorms in these words: "If butter stays too close to the fire, it will melt." True, if Westminster students are determined to fornicate, they can accomplish their

objective in the back seat of a car or on the shadowy banks of Brittain Lake. Similarly, when off campus, they may get themselves stoned on alcohol or drugs. But the student's behavior becomes the college's responsibility the minute he steps into a college-operated facility. However, it may be denounced as *in loco parentis*, this is a fact of life at Westminster College. For those who don't like it, there are plenty of colleges and universities with absolutely no rules to which they are free to transfer.

Joseph M. Hopkins

## Like It Is

Dear Editor,

Many college students at Westminster have complained the past semester and at present about the lack of social activities on the campus. However this problem confronts the black students here in an even greater proportion, not only socially but also academically.

Presently Westminster College offers the black students only one course pertaining to black history that is more or less on an independent study basis. Also the faculty of Westminster boasts only one black member. This has led to a great deal of frustration on the part of the black students who are rediscovering their black heritage and tradition. I previously mentioned that the social activities on campus also present a great problem to the black students.

Admittedly, there are college-sponsored dances "occasionally" which can virtually be described as "something to go to when there's nothing else happening." At these dances there is seldom music played that can be danced to, but music which "always" can be heard.

Next, the weekend provision of the co-recreational facilities is basically an excellent program to keep physically fit and at the same time experience some enjoyment and satisfaction. Again, however, one does not always want to spend their weekends getting their hair wet after swimming or taking showers after a game of volleyball and basketball.

The college Liberal Arts Forum has presented various performances including speakers and films, yet the only program which directly appealed to the black students was the Alvin Ailey Dancers. Recently, the Student Association sponsored a rock concert. As indicated by the attendance, this event appealed even less to the white students on campus without consideration of the blacks.

It is true that this is a liberal arts college and we as black students are being presented with a "culturally stimulating" education. One must also realize that the black student population is almost nil in comparison with the total student body. This in turn leads to the recognition of the fact that the blacks are substantially exposed to the standards of a white-oriented college.

It has also been observed that other colleges such as Geneva and Thiel whose black student body is less than or equal to that of Westminster has been able to present numerous functions corresponding to their black student body. Why can't Westminster Get It Together?

Alexia C. Bell  
Black Student Union

## China Drawn In?

Dear Editor,

For those who attended the quadrilogue on Laos - concerning Mr. Bush's comment. It may be true, as those who argued against him claimed, that if we stopped spending 30 billion dollars a year in Vietnam, we would not spend it on our domestic needs. (What does that show about us?) It is still true and relevant to the war issues when the world is presented the horrifying spectacle of the richest nation in the world pouring out its wealth in such a manner, when millions of its own people are hungry and its cities are going bankrupt.

I say in such a manner because the tragic fact is that we will eventually pull out, having accomplished what? Does anyone suppose that even if the Communists were defeated in Vietnam they would not try again someplace else? (Or shall we fight all over the globe for the next hundred years?) Does anyone suppose that if the Ho Chi Minh trail is cut, it will stay cut without our continuing presence? Does anyone suppose that if and when we destroy sanctuaries in one place, they will not be established someplace else? And of course, in trying to do so, we have widened the war in Cambodia and now into Laos.

And what brinkmanship theory allows us the luxury to raise the possibility of China coming into the act? Although beset with inner problems (historically a way to meet these has sometimes been to find a war to fight), China may be drawn in, as Reichauer has recently pointed out, if she feels too much threatened near her borders.

Norman R. Adams

## Prof Responds

Dear Editor,

I noted with interest and some concern the comment in your March 5th editorial that one member of the WKPS-FM staff feels his radio experience adequately prepared him for a career in radio and television. You cite this as a "prime example" of a student about to face the "real" world with unreal expectations (I would surmise from the protected base of a 4-year "ego-expanding trip" through a small college.) Perhaps his interpretation of what constitutes "adequately prepared" is quite different from mine. Certainly, one type of experience alone cannot be cited as "adequate preparation" for any profession, especially mass communications. College is an aggregate of experiences aimed at a personal goal, is it not?

My prime concern here is not to defend the experiences available at WKPS-FM, nor is it to

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

There will be a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on Monday, March 15, 1971 in the TUB. Persons interested in joining are invited to attend. The time will be 9:00 a.m.

## Applications for Summer Program

Applications are available now for elementary and secondary school students wishing to enroll in a summer reading program at Westminster. The filled forms should be returned by April 15.

## SCRAWL

Contributions for the Spring *Scrawl* are requested urgently. Material can be handed in to Sherry Dodd in Ferguson or Dr. Nancy James in West Hall until April 2.

## Recital Rescheduled

The Phi Mu Alpha American Music Recital scheduled for Monday, March 8 has been postponed until March 22 at 8:15.

## Eichenauer Bible Competition

The Eichenauer Bible examination will be given on Thursday, March 25, 7-10 p.m. All students except previous winners are eligible. All entrants advise Dr. Hopkins of intention to compete by March 18. The exam will be held in O.M. 203.

## Sunday Music

The Brokenstraw Valley Youth Singers will present a folk musical "Good News" in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

## Vespers

Dr. Robert C. Howe, Methodist minister from Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Servant Situation" (Christian servants) in vespers on Sunday.

## Go West

(Continued from page 1)

courses offered by Katherine Gibbs, such as: two year course liberal arts / secretarial, 8½ month course skills and for those with 2 years of college an 8½ month Secretarial Business/Management course. Information at West Hall.

School District of Philadelphia announces many job opportunities from Elementary Teacher to Accountant- See Pennsylvania Binder-Teacher positions.

As for Barrister- publication of the University of Miami (Fla.) Law School (January 1971 issue) "Re-assessing the Value of Human Life (Law & Ecology)" available from our Library (West Hall).

Those interested in a Career In Communications one of the best ways to start is with a newspaper. Just received at our library-annual Newspaper Directory and Advertising rate guide for Pennsylvania Papers are listed. A summer job in this field could start you on the way.

discuss the broadcasting curriculum to which the station is aligned. I would urgently request that you take a deeper and longer look into just what a college education is supposed to be and judge both students and faculty on the grounds of fulfillment of that. It is this to which I would address myself.

Perhaps one of the greatest weaknesses within our societal structure today is a lack of a broadly-based understanding of the primary role of a 4-year liberal arts college education. This, unfortunately, is not comprehended (if recognized at all) by many well-meaning college instructors and administrators. All too often, the emphasis is on exactly what must be done to land a good job at graduation - a very practical approach to a need, I admit, but one which misguides almost all students and misdirects many otherwise good college programs.

A college diploma is only as good as the man or woman holding it. A degree from a 4-year college is no guarantee that one can "cope with rush-hour traffic and the nine to five desk job syndrome," nor is it designed that way. Ralph Waldo Emerson said the things taught in schools and colleges are not education, but are the tools of education.

It seems to me that the role of a college like Westminster is to give the student these "tools" of self-education. Among these, I would place principally knowledge of how to conduct careful research, ability to think and act rationally, and understanding of the present societal situation and a desire to work within the present situation to cause changes to make it better. In sum, the goal of a 4-year college education is to raise the student above the basic level of primary sustenance of life in order that he be able to see, understand and correct complex problems within society... a rising from concrete existence to abstract perception, with greater potential for positive contribution to the societal welfare.

There is today too much emphasis on getting a high paying job so one can live on Easy Street, instead of basic understanding of the real goal of a college education.

The college diploma, to the personnel manager of a corporation, stands as proof that its bearer should be able to think. These thinking abilities needed by a particular corporation are more important than little details like learning to dictate letters or throw a good office party. If a student wants a job requiring mainly a specific physical dexterity, he should go to a specialized school that teaches that physical dexterity, and

(Continued to page 4)



Carl Young's

# Viewpoint

## Hue vs. My Lai: Is There A Difference?

Most of us are familiar with what happened at My Lai on March 16, 1968, and some people feel that this is enough reason in itself for the United States to leave Vietnam for good. A group of Americans were involved in a military sweep of the My Lai area, and they killed a large number of civilians in a Communist-occupied part of Quang Ngai Province in the northern part of South Vietnam. Exact accounts of what happened vary from the different explanations, but nevertheless, the murders were apparently committed. No one is sure why the murders took place. They were certainly of no strategic purpose, and were simply inexcusable. Some people blame the incident on the drugs that many of the Americans had allegedly been using, and others blame it on the dehumanizing aspects of war itself. The main point of consideration is that it was most definitely not part of an official U.S. policy in Viet Nam, as the Lt. Calley trial is showing.

Not as a form of justification, but merely comparison, it is interesting to look at what happened at Hue about one month before My Lai. The city of Hue had been captured by the Communists during the Tet Offensive, and then taken back again by the South Vietnamese and Americans. It was shortly noticed that about 5,800 civilians had disappeared. They had been taken away by the Communists, who assured their families that it was merely for "re-educational purposes."

Eventually, graves began to be discovered. The first found had 1200 bodies in it, many of whom had been first tortured. Some of them had been clubbed to death, a large number beheaded, and many buried alive. Another grave, found almost a year later, contained 809 more of the civilians. They had been tied together in groups of ten or twenty and sub-machine gunned. Additional graves continued to turn up. Nearly 3000 dead civilians have been found, and presumably, the other 2000 (listed as missing) have not had their graves discovered yet.

What happened at Hue is an example of the Communists' use of terror in waging the war. They are methodical in their use of terror and kill indiscriminately.

Atrocities can be expected in any war. Individual Americans are no less guilty of torturing and murdering some civilians than members of any army before them. However, a difference must be noted between the brutality of certain individuals who will pay the penalties for their crimes if discovered, and a national policy that shows pride in its use of mass civilian slaughters, as the Communists did after Hue.

## Intramurals

(Continued from page 1)

"A" League - Sig Eps 5-0, Sigma Nu 5-1, Phi Tau 3-2, Ball Hawks 1-4, Theta Chi 1-4, Alpha Sigma Phi 1-5.

"B" League - Sigma Nu 5-0, Abdul's Raiders 3-0, Phi Tau 2-1, Theta Chi 2-1, Blue Hawks 2-2, Sig Ep #1 2-2, Bostman's Boys 1-2, Sig Ep #2 1-3, Pros 0-4, Alpha Sigma Phi 0-5.

## Classified Ads

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## A Five Part Series

# Radioactive Pollution

by Robert Templer

As was mentioned in the last article radioactive waste is sometimes a type of industrial pollution. The waste can come from atomic plants, mining and milling processes, fuel processing and atomic accidents. Radiation affects most acutely actively growing cells. Mechanisms related to growth such as bud set, bud burst, and leaf production are more sensitive than mechanisms related to energy use. Forests are more sensitive than herb fields and mosses and lichens generally tend to be rather resistant to radiation.

A field that is contaminated must be decontaminated before it can be used for agriculture. The vegetation must be removed and the top soil scraped off. The soil may be leached to move the radioactive particles below the level of root penetration. The field may then be limed to increase the calcium ratio in the soil so plants will absorb calcium and not radioactive particles. Another method involves deep plowing and deep rooting plants.

Radioactive substances in extremely small quantities become hazardous to organisms because of biological accumulation. Organisms may accumulate certain isotopes to many times their initial concentration. Cesium-137 is an important constituent of world-wide radioactive fallout resulting from nuclear weapons tests. The situation is very hazardous in Arctic regions because of the Cesium-137 accumulation. Arctic lichens are so effective in retention of radioactive substances that they are considered by many scientists to be natural fallout meters. Carabou and reindeer rely heavily on these lichen for winter food and the northern people rely on the carabou and reindeer for their food. It is easy to see the hazard in this. Cesium-137 concentrations are increased by a factor of about two at each successive trophic level of the Alaskan lichen-caribou-man food chain.

The question is often asked concerning how long a radioactive material is harmful. This depends upon the half life of the radioactive substance. For example Zirconium-95 has a half life of 65 days (this means that half of a given amount will decay in the first 65 days, half of the remaining half in the next 65 and so on). On the other extreme is plutonium with a half life of 24,000 years. Even with this long life plutonium is not the most dangerous material because the radiation is incapable of penetrating even a thin shield of steel (radioactive materials emit varying amounts of Alpha particles, Beta particles, and Gamma rays due to disintegration. Alpha particles are stopped by paper, Beta particles are stopped by aluminum foil and Gamma rays are only stopped by lead). Two particularly troublesome radioisotopes are Strontium-90 (with a half life of 25 years) and Cesium-137 (33 years). These isotopes emit Gamma radiation which penetrates very thick shields.

Without any doubt disposing of radioactive waste is a most difficult problem. Presently experiments are being conducted one-half mile east of Lyons, Kansas, in an abandoned salt mine. One thousand feet below the surface is the prospective tomb for all the high level or intensely radioactive wastes generated by the United States commercial atomic power plants for the rest of this century. If the plan is okayed, radioactive material will start to be lowered into this abandoned salt mine in 1975. The waste will be in a solid state and sealed in heavy steel cylinders. The cylinders will be lowered by remote control into holes drilled into the cavern floor and the entire tunnel will be filled with crushed salt. The mine will then be sealed for the life of the radioactive materials of 500,000 years or more.

The unit of measurement used for radioactivity is the curie. It would take ten billion gallons of water to dilute one curie of strontium-90 to a level within the guidelines considered acceptable for drinking water. In comparison, Strontium-90 in high-level wastes may run from 50 to 100 curies per gallon. It is therefore very easy to understand the extreme danger of radioactive material. Disposal techniques must be modified to allow for safe disposal of waste in a manner in which the waste is rendered harmless for us, for our children and for future generations.

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# Time Out

with Gary Stewart, Sports Editor

In order to avoid the prevalent boredom and stagnant social activity at Westminster College, the male animal must choose between limited activities that are available. Such activities include interesting endeavors along the line of dramatics; religious life groups; publications, such as this newspaper; bridge; billiards; peace groups; war groups; juke box listening at Dirty Dan's; turkey shooting in Volant; and for you travel-lovers - sight-seeing in sunny downtown New Castle. However if you are one of the many who reject the aforementioned hobbies, sports could be the answer to your idleness. Now rather obviously, everyone cannot participate in varsity athletics, and thus brought into existence is the popular intramural athletic competition.

Intramural sports on Westminster's campus have long been in existence. The three major sports, being football, basketball, and softball, represent the entire intramural program at this school. These three swing into action corresponding in season to the varsity sports. Aside from the main program presented, there is also an annual rugby game, coupled by various volleyball tournaments, thus adding to the activities available for the men. In other words, if it wasn't for the intramural program, a lot of guys would have absolutely nothing to do.

Since I have been here, intramural football has always been the favorite among the students, and justifiably so. The game is extremely exciting, often humorous, and always feverishly competitive. There has been bloodshed due to the action on the field more than a few times. Intense rivalries between existing fraternities have always presented almost a "kill" atmosphere. The long-standing series between Sigma Nu

and Sigma Phi Epsilon has produced countless playoff games, sometimes drawing more people than the varsity games.

This year saw little change from past tradition, as the Eps and the Snakes went down to the wire - the Snakes winning the league championship and the Eps taking the school trophy. The chances of this rivalry fading seems inconceivable to me. On the contrary, the competition becomes more fierce every year.

In basketball, again the Snakes and the Eps have dominated the floor in the past and are continuing with the tradition this year. The Sig Eps have one of the finest intramural teams I've seen, with seven ex-Titan hoopsters on the squad. Intramural basketball involves approximately 400 individuals, a fact which looms most important in keeping the men in satisfactory physical condition. Conditioning seems to be of the past these days, a fact that bolsters the importance of intramurals.

As springtime supposedly is around the corner, intramural softball comes into the picture. Softball appears to be the least interesting of the three, rarely drawing crowds. Again, however, it is important to keep people busy doing something. There has been no real trend in softball relating to domination by any one fraternity, although the Phi Taus manage to come up with a solid team every year.

The volleyball tournaments also affect quite a few people, and provide for some exciting competition. No fraternities have dominated the play in the sport either, but one team has proven to be a talented group - that of the faculty. The faculty fields a winner almost every year, and they

(continued to next column)

## Letters

(continued from page 2)

stop wasting time and money by staying four years at the wrong place.

In the "real" world (as you would call it), a college graduate is sought for his brains; and the rigors of a 4-year liberal arts program are fairly good indication of a person's intellectual capacity and ability to apply it.

To return to your example of the broadcaster, I have known many excellent broadcast communicators who have had no formal training in radio and television, but they did know how to use their brains as well as their hands and mouth. The same is true in most professions.

College, then, is a four-year "reprieve" granted to select individuals with high mental potential... granted by society and for the societal good... so those with the capability can learn to use their "brainpower" for the greatest higher common good. High goals and high ideals motivate man and society. It could be no less.

Yours truly,  
Jerome D. Henderson  
Director of Broadcasting

## Faculty Absent?

Dear Editor,

At an institution of higher learning like Westminster, it is amazing that many faculty members do not concern themselves with their students' overall educations. They stick to their own special fields without even mentioning current events. Sometimes it seems like students are expected to learn languages or religion in a vacuum without thinking about the outside world.

Laos Day illustrates this point beautifully. Only a few faculty members showed up at the teach-in. God alone knows where the others were. It is astounding that professors can not see how the Laos invasion relates to non-political subjects like religion. Also they do reflect their personal views in the classroom while students absorb them. Without any opposite influences, how can the faculty continue to give a "well-rounded" liberal arts education that Westminster professes to offer?

Some faculty members will say that they have heard all about Laos and that the teach-in would be a waste of their time. This is really a lame excuse. Nearly everyone agreed that the teach-in was informative and stimulating. Also, professors should contribute to their students' overall education. If they do not encourage students to participate in events like the teach-in, no one else will.

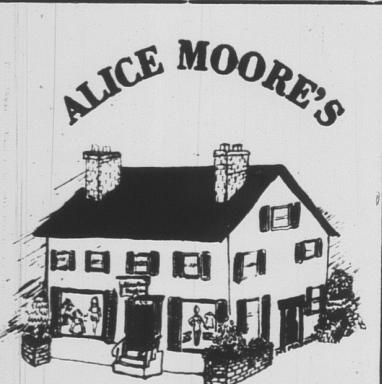
Perhaps faculty members are doing students a favor. By discouraging an interest in the outside world, they are hiding harsh realities from us. They are helping us to create Westminsters in our heads where we can dwell in peace and tranquility forever. Maybe this letter is off target. But we doubt it.

Paul Belz and Steve Heiks

are always tough to beat.

Lastly, and perhaps the most interesting extracurricular event is the annual bloodbath, or otherwise laughingly referred to as rugby. This "Smear ball" contest is staged in the mud every spring and represents some of the most bone-crunching, foot-biting, knee-twisting, nose-smashing games since the days of Bronco Nagurski. The Sig Eps, with all their beef and reputation, almost always manage to win their contest, as do the Sigma Nus. I shudder to think of the result if these two groups ever met head on in the rugby tournament. The pairings are drawn out of a hat, and thus far, possibly through sheer intelligence, the tournament directors have managed to avoid this confrontation. Maybe this year the fans will get to see it; I've been waiting to see it for five years now.

All in all, as you can see, the intramural program here is good in that it gives the men something to do. Also it encourages intense competition, possibly an underrated factor in life. However, the most important result of the program is that the participants are playing sports that they have always desired to play, and they are enjoying it to the fullest extent.



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**PINWHEEL-Mermaids** are giving their annual Water Show entitled, "Emotions Through Music" today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Old 77. Tickets are 75¢.

## Women's Sports

On March 2, the Women's Basketball Team won its game against Geneva College, 36-29. Scoring in the game were Barb King, Trish O'Keefe, Julie Weller, Sue Uhl, Janet Means, and Pam Pope. The girls lost their return match against Youngstown State University, 33-30, on March 4. Barb King, Trish O'Keefe, Julie Weller, Janet Means, Nancy Billie, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Sue Uhl, and Carla Lauer were the scorers in that game. The team will play Thiel College on March 16 at home, and will finish out the season at Thiel on March 24.

## Annual Water Show Expresses Emotions

The Westminster College Mermaid Club, a group of 13 women swimmers, are presenting its annual water show at the Old 77 pool on campus Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

Theme for this year's show is "Emotions Through Music" and will attempt to express feelings through an underwater display. The show includes several selections, highlighting two solos and a duet.

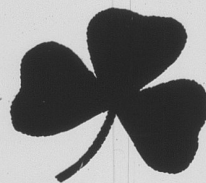
Directing the program is Mrs. Irene Walters of the Department of Physical Education faculty.

The Mermaid Club wishes to express appreciation to Mrs. Walters and everyone who contributes to the show for their valuable assistance.

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# S.A. Rejects Miller's Proposals

On March 16, at 7:22 P.M., the Student Association began one of their longest, yet most important meetings since its establishment. Under the leadership of Art Leonard, former President of the organization, the traditional business was conducted and the procedure was begun for the installation service. Roger Metzler, parliamentarian, gave the oath to the newly elected President-Dave Cooper, Vice-President-Hal Scott, Secretary-Vicki Egger, and Treasurer-Lynn Summers. Art left his position thanking the senators for their support and their interest in

getting the organization off the ground.

Dave Cooper immediately assumed leadership by moving directly into the business at hand; the question of women's hours and intervisitation. A special agenda was distributed to all the senators present which established the points to be discussed and voted upon. Primarily, they dealt with the acceptance or non-acceptance of the joint committee as proposed by Judge Miller, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Through the use of roll call, each

senator was requested to stand and voice his constituents feelings relative to intervisitation and the lengthening of hours. Both of these proposals were accepted wholeheartedly by the student body.

With the interest in the proposals firmly set, the direction by which these goals could be obtained were discussed. Once again a formal roll call was made which required each senator to stand and state his resident hall's vote on the following two paths of action: the acceptance of Judge Miller's composition of the

joint committee with a decision to be reached sometime before the June Board meeting or the rejection of the joint committee which would result in the Student Association implementing the proposals without the consent of the Board. The results of this step were stricken from the minutes due to the confusion in naming the desired choices by number. It appeared that the numbering of the choices appearing on the Student Association Bulletin and the numbering on the agenda did not correspond.

As a result of the turn-over in officers, there appeared to be a discrepancy in the bulletin and the agenda. Several senators voiced the opinions that they could not adequately represent their constituents since the bulletin did not contain the third proposal of a reconstructed joint committee which would eliminate faculty from the group. Nevertheless, others felt that they had labored the point long enough and that a decision could be made. In addition, senators from Russell Hall set forth a new choice which would limit the amount of time allowed for a decision.

With these problems and new solutions on the floor, Sandy Smith discussed the importance of the questionnaire which her committee had drawn up. It was felt that this would be an adequate reflection of student opinions, however, it did not discuss all the paths of action referred to in the agenda. At that time, Dave Haver made a motion to either accept the questionnaire, and wait for a response before voting, revamp the questionnaire, or vote upon the three proposals as they stand in the agenda. After much deliberation and discussion, it was decided to vote upon the three alternatives. By a rather high majority of 23, the joint committee was rejected. The reconstruction of the joint committee received 11 votes and the acceptance of the committee received 9.

Since the direction of the organization had now been established, it was now important to discuss the consequences of the selected path. Dean Carver, administrative advisor to the Student Association, was first to respond by calling the group's attention to the meeting planned with the Board for Monday evening. He pointed out that failure to attend or recognize this meeting would only jeopardize our goals. Mr. Bush, however, felt differently.

In light of a need to make its stance clear and to arrive at a course of action before Monday evening, a ten man committee was formed to review and analyze the situation. Dave Cooper was angered by the refusal of so many people to serve on this committee. In his words, "If senators refuse to join committees, then what the hell are we doing here." Gradually, the committee was manned and asked to report back to the senate body on Sunday evening, March 21. At this time a special Student Association meeting will be held.

## The Westminster Holcad

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THE CAST-Members of the Spoon River Anthology cast are: (front, l-r) Nancy Shalcross, Sue Goodwin, Debbie Milligan; (back, l-r) Dave Calhoun, Don Stanley, Barb James, Chip Thistlethwaite, Lester Malizia, Chris Flaherty, Patti Lombardo.

### Characters Again Brought To Life From Edgar Masters' Spoon River

by Chip Thistlethwaite

The Westminster drama department will present its second experimental production this year on Tuesday, March 30 in Beeghly Theater. The performance will last from 4 to 5:30 pm.

Spoon River Anthology, in its literary form, is a collection of poems composed by Edgar Lee Masters. Mr. Masters, who was raised in the Spoon River area of Illinois, researched names he found on tombstones in that country. He wrote a speech for each character that explains that character's situation and relationship to others in his or her lifetime. The portraits range over

most character types found in most middle American communities at some time: lovers, adulterers, happily married couples (and otherwise), town nuts, and such.

In Masters' poems the characters speak from the grave, an effect preserved in Charles Aidman's adaptation to the stage. Aidman added music to underscore the speeches and accent special characters.

The Beeghly Theater production will employ two singers: Nancy Shalcross and Dave Calhoun, who are selecting most of the songs to be used.

The set is constructed of 13 platforms arranged in such a manner as to abstractly represent a cemetery hill. A mixed media element is in this production: slides will be used to suggest the countryside of Spoon River, and to support certain characters' outlooks on life.

The cast will portray several characters apiece. They are Debbie Milligan, Patti Lombardo, Barb James, Sue Goodwin, Don Stanley, Lester Malizia, Chip Thistlethwaite, Ron Hammel, and Chris Flaherty.

Spoon River Anthology is directed by Julie Dean and Tom Gibb. Lighting is designed by Sue Dunham.

The performance is free and the campus is cordially invited to attend.

### WC Speakers Finish In Second And Third

Sophomores Coleen Cook and Carol Askerneese continued to make an impressive showing in forensic oratory as they finished second and third at the annual Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges tournament held at Villanova University on March 5-6.

Victory signifies the championship of the state of Pennsylvania. Coleen narrowly missed the title: she was tied in total speaker ranks with the winner, but lost by having three fewer speaker points than her rival, Virginia Cook of the University of Pittsburgh.

In the debate section of the tournament, Pat Lowry and Dawn Gale finished with a 3-3 mark. Debating the affirmative, they defeated Lehigh, while losing to Muhlenberg and Pennsylvania. While upholding the negative position they defeated West Chester and LaSalle, while dropping the decision to Pennsylvania.

Forensics director Walter Scheid says that Carol and Coleen are "Unquestionably two of the best competitive speakers in Westminster's history. I have only one regret; the fact that only one of them can place first at any given tournament." Mr. Scheid plans to enter the girls in tournaments at Frostburg State College (Md.) and Western Illinois University during April.

### Holt To Head "Foxes" Cast

Little Foxes, an Earl Lammell production, will go on stage March 24-27 in Beeghly Theater at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office in the theater lobby from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. each night. Martie Shaver is the assistant director.

The play, by Lillian Hellman, stars Debbie Holt as Regina, a domineering woman full of greed. Marc Ivancic is Regina's husband; Lou Malandra plays Ben and Dave Eakin plays Oscar, both brothers of Regina. Phyllis Praisner will have the role of Birdie, Oscar's wife. Oscar's son is portrayed by Vaughn Patterson. Horace and Regina's daughter Alexandra is played by Holly Smith. Don Jukes is Marshall and the two servants are Roslyn Holms and Jim Anniman.

The set is designed by Mr. Louis Lager. The original set was 19th century realism. However, due to the difficulty of obtaining authentic Victorian furniture and costumes, the set will depart from realism.

The story itself is set in the South, below the Mason-Dixon line.

### LAF Highlights Are Announced

by Nancy Koenig

Pantomime, progressivism, and Black history will highlight next year's Liberal Arts Forum.

Four events in the 1971-72 Celebrity Series have already been booked, according to Dr. Jack Rogers, director of the Liberal Arts Forum.

Marcel Marceau, world renowned pantomimist, will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Reid Buckley, youngest of the Buckley brothers, has been booked for Nov. 3. He will talk on "Can Conservatives Be Progressive?"

The Vanguard Theater will return to Westminster Dec. 1 to perform a modern play, whose title has not yet been revealed. The Vanguard Theater presented Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" in Orr Auditorium in February of 1970. The theater group is based in Pittsburgh and is an extension of the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

Author Alex Haley will be here March 8. Collaborator on Malcolm X's autobiography, Mr. Haley will speak on "Black Heritage: Saga of Black History." A new book and film based on that new book is scheduled to be released in the fall, according to Dr. Rogers.

Finally, the Pennsylvania Ballet has been booked for next year but no definite date has been arranged, although sometime in January or April was indicated by Dr. Rogers as a possible date. Organized in Philadelphia during the mid-1970's, the ballet company holds a national reputation and has performed internationally.

(continued to page 3)

## Report of SA Committees Indicates Progressive Attitude

by Mary Marsh

Student Association, along with being one unified body, is also broken down into small committees comprised of senators from different living units along with the committees. Each committee concentrates on specific material and then presents their findings and suggestions to the entire Student Association. To inform each student on what areas are being examined, the Holcad is printing below brief and concise progress report from each committee.

The central concern of the Academic Affairs Committee at present is the proposed "Student Association Exam File and Course Syllabus." The purposes of this are as follows: to make old course exams available to all students, to cause professors to regularly reevaluate courses and change examinations, and to provide course syllabuses to enable students to become more aware of course content and requirements. This file would be located behind the circulation desk in the library for sign-out use. At present professors are being polled to determine faculty support. This proposal does have the support of the Academic Dean. Other activities of this committee have included the reviewing of admissions and recruitment policies and the discussions of curriculum requirements.

The Constitution and Elections

Committee sets up the new constitution and holds the Student Association primaries and elections. To date the committee has held elections to vote on an amendment to the constitution, the primary and election of Student Association officers for next term, and the elections to fill vacant seats in the Senate for this term. The committee also reviewed and revised the constitution and the by-laws.

The main work of the Finance Committee has been in formulating a budget for the Student Association committees for the remainder of the 1970-71 school year. As it stands now the budget for each of the committees is as follows:

Student services and communication	\$450.00
Student affairs	50.00
Student publications	0.00
Academic affairs	50.00
Constitution and Elections	100.00
Finance	25.00
Union Board	12,000.00
Miscellaneous	366.00

These committees are not to exceed these allocations. Any funds left at the end of the year will go into the funds for the next year. This committee has also discussed the raising of funds for president of the college's "125 Fund" in preparation for the new science building and natatorium. The name refers to the 125th anniversary of the college coming in

(continued to page 4)

### Proposal Holds Reassuring Word

A men's intervisitation policy has been passed verbatim by the Senate in February. Written by Dave Cooper, the policy will be taken to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The main concern of the proposal is "that the freedom of each individual be carefully substantiated and that he may be allowed to pursue his own life style in accordance

(continued to page 5)



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

## An Uncharted Path

Tuesday night, by virtue of its decision to reject the proposals of the joint committee offered by Judge Miller, the Student Association of Westminster College blatantly placed itself on dangerous and heretofore untrodden ground. From the beginning, the Association has been relentless in its quest for a workable solution to the question regarding the open dorm policy on Westminster's campus. The current policy, the S.A. feels, is antiquated, a vestige on a campus in transition within a nation in transition. The Association, then, has taken the initial steps toward change by proposing a modification in the current dormitory policies. Their recommendations are reasonable and negotiable not only on a campus-wide basis, but eventually on the individual and wing level basis as well.

The Holcad, then, must endorse these modifications. They are certainly overdue. One does not need to use other campuses as a yardstick to notice that there is just no common facility on campus which is suitable for co-educational use. The proposals of the body, then, seem to be judicious and well-designed. Dave Cooper, the personable leader of the Association, has assured the Holcad that in the event that an open dorm policy is instituted, every consideration will be given to minority rights before steps are taken. This is an extremely important point. For if the proposal is passed, no man (or woman) living in a college-owned residence will have the new policies "rammed down their throats" regardless of their personal convictions. We see this as a most commendable aspect of the proposal.

But if there is one area in which the Holcad must advise extreme caution, it lies in the "modus operandi" which the Association seems to be employing.

At its marathon session Tuesday evening, the Association was called upon to negotiate an extremely important issue. The three-point referendum consisted of the following choices: 1.) non-acceptance of the joint committee as proposed by Judge Miller, 2.) reconstruction of the joint committee, and 3.) acceptance of the joint committee as proposed by Judge Miller. These proposals were discussed at length and voted upon with an outcome indicating that the first proposal was preferred by a 2-1 margin over the others. The outcome cannot be questioned. What can be questioned, however, is the fact that this crucial vote was taken without discussion of the issue by the senators with their constituencies. Granted, a poll was taken concerning two proposals similar to those listed in #1 and #3, but there was no mention of the all-important possibility of a reconstruction of the joint committee. An interesting point comes to light upon the examination of the fact that the results of this earlier poll indicated that there exists a 50-50 split within the student body. This statistic can hardly be compared with the 23-9 acceptance of proposal #1 which the senators voted for on Tuesday night.

Consequently, the rejection of proposal #2 could constitute a grave error. The rejection not only negates any possibility for reconstruction of the joint committee (A committee which, a "reliable source" informs Holcad, is negotiable by the Board), but it also effectively cancels a meeting with Board representatives on Monday night, a meeting which could provide much needed dialogue and opportunity for negotiation.

The Holcad feels, then, that there is a tendency to rush the inter-visitation issue through Senate as if it were a minor bit of legislation. To be sure, the students of Westminster are fed up with bureaucratic delay upon this issue. But because it is such an important issue, there is nothing to be gained by not exploring every avenue in regards to dialogue and discussion. The Board will have a decision. The Trustees have already stated their promise that a concrete judgment will be determined before the close of the school year.

Unquestionably, a senator is elected to his position on the premise that he will be able to logically assess the wishes of his constituency and vote accordingly. It would be foolish to assume that a senator must circulate his script before uttering each syllable. However, this issue is no minor one. If and when the motion passes, the renderings will affect every resident on campus. For it to pass, the measure will need the support of an overwhelming majority of Westminster students. A recent flyer issued by the S.A. underscored this need when it stated that "any decision demands a firm commitment on the part of the entire student body". It is here then, in its unity, that the real strength of the Association lies.

To those who have attended a student association meeting, it is obvious that the body is efficient, concerned and well versed on the matter of the open dorm proposal. The body is undertaking an issue which has been discussed but unacted upon for years. The leaders of the S.A. are "sticking their necks out" to a point from which there is no return. As Caesar once said, "the die is cast" we can only hope that the Rubicon is fordable.

Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union.

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the writers.

# LETTERS

## Bedtime Fable

Dear Editor:

Believing that many a worthwhile message has been proclaimed through parables, I have the following one to offer:

"Once in the not too distant past, a center of learning in the eastern part of the kingdom was faced with the retirement of its great and glorious prince. Bewilderment reigned o'er all, for the old prince had ruled long and wisely; choosing his successor would be perilous and difficult. It was decided that the wisest and best in the community should convene and deliberate on the succession. All would be asked to contribute their best so that wisdom could prevail in all their deliberations.

Lo and behold, it was done! From the world of commerce and business came William L. Day, chairman of the board of the First Pennsylvania Bank, investment broker Paul Miller, industrialist Robert Dunlop, engineering contractor Henry Chance II, and William Patterson, real estate executive and president of all the alumni. From the world of the law came Bernard Segal, president-elect of the American Bar Association, attorney Ernest Scott, and Bernard Wolfman, president of all the faculty and dean-elect of a great law school. From the groves of academe came Charles Price, distinguished Benjamin Franklin Professor of Chemistry, noted psychologist Julius Whishner, biochemist Ned Williams, etc., etc. Truly a gathering of eagles. To this assemblage was added messengers harris, rindner, mullin, schoenfeld, and ringelman, none of whom were possessed of great position, wealth, or learning—still they were truly interested in deliberating in good faith on the old prince's successor.

Now it came to pass that the great sat down and deliberated with the not-so-great. The idea of equality and respect for each other became the operating rule that governed the hundreds of hours of deliberation that followed. All were truly amazed as the assemblage pondered the succession in more harmony than was ever expected, given the great differences in status and power. Well, as you've already guessed, the smoke went up and an heir to the old and wise prince was proclaimed o'er all academe."

Now that the tale is told, I shall summarize the moral: If Benjamin Franklin, Professors of Chemistry, dean-elects, great financial moguls, ABA presidents; and scholars deem it wise to seek the counsel of the not-so-great in matters directly affecting their lives, who are we not to follow their truly wise example?

Troubled times would not be so troubled if we would only ANTICIPATE the legitimate needs and desires of one another instead of unilaterally taking action that denies the equal weight of all.

Verily, verily, etc., etc..

Gary E. Mullin  
Faculty Adviser to  
Student Association

## Too Close To Ice

Dear Editor:

Once again, dear sinners, we have been attacked by the divine wrath of our beloved Dr. Joseph Hopkins, this time concerning our widespread disintegration of our sexual morality. I shall proceed to reveal to you fellow decadents exactly why this attack is absolutely uncanny and totally laughable.

In his scathing report Dr. Hopkins seems to suggest that we, the students, given the opportunity through revolution, will abolish everything good, (that is, everything good in his eye), in favor of everything evil. (again in his eye.) He rambles on, saying that "the radical protest movement will then shift to an effort to get rid of these restrictions." (restrictions such as limited hours and open doors.) However, where on campus of Westminster has there ever been a radical protest movement? Instead what does exist is a majority of opinions, which can and will be acted on democratically. These opinions seem radical to Dr. Hopkins because he simply has different ones - but of

course, his are good and ours are evil.

Next he mentions the fact that most of the students don't care about the "college's rich academic and religious heritage." - an opinion that is correct. Indeed, most of us don't care, but our actions are not intended to undermine this so-called heritage; instead our actions are to undermine the views that a minority, not a majority, of people agree upon. If the cherished heritage happens to be included in the transition, then that is the way it must be. Some good ideas are always eliminated following the process of change.

In his letter, the question then arises, "Do your parents permit you to entertain a girl (or boy) friend in your bedroom at home?" This question drastically misses the issue at hand. Most of the students here are not here for the purpose of regulation by parents or by self-appointed substitutes. As for our overwhelming desire to fornicate on the shadowy banks of Brittain Lake, and in the back seat of cars, shame on you people. There are plenty of apartments and motels at your service. Also the pole vault mattresses will be out as soon as track season begins (as usual) on a first come - first serve basis. You see, Dr. Hopkins, I can only answer your base attack with sheer baseness also.

Concerning his ultimatum of "love it or leave it" the students will not leave as long as archaic and stagnant conditions exist. These conditions, as witnessed this past year, are beginning to weaken and eventually will be dissolved.

Finally, Dr. Hopkins, a man supposedly dedicated to Christianity, is failing in his attempt to turn youth to religion, as are so many of his scholars and peers. Perhaps if he would direct his fanatical attention towards the problems of young people, rather than labeling them as condemned, sex-crazed, dope and beer freaks, he possibly would experience some success in reaching the youth. He obviously has established himself to everyone at Westminster as a man of abstinence, but, as witnessed in this letter and his letters of the past, he has sadly managed to abstain from life. In answer to his Swami's butter metaphor, if a man stays too close to ice, he will freeze.

Gary W. Stewart

## Positive Factors

My dear Editor,

This little note is in response to a letter you published in the March 12 issue, and to some thoughts I had beforehand; about open dorms.

The letter written by Joseph M. Hopkins speaks of what would be misuse of an open dorm policy. His viewpoint is by no means a complete outlook of the proposal and its effects. I actually believe there can be some positive factors concerning the matter. Respect to his letter must be paid, though, if the Student Association is to handle the open dorm proposal intelligently. His point of view should not be ignored.

I do not support an approach that thoughtlessly speaks for free access to all dorms on campus. Students here complain that we have a stubborn Board of Trustees. The Student Government dissolved last year mainly because of an inability to communicate with the Board, I am told. Fighting for our own wishes no matter what, then the Board fighting back against our "immaturity" - both groups become reactionary and not necessarily beneficial to the college campus. In this case, even if students' wishes came true, alienation and disrespect would cause the campus atmosphere to be in worse condition than before. Growing contempt of the faculty and the Board for students, and of students for the Board and the faculty is ridiculous, and completely discouraging to a social, educational, and religious college community.

This could be a terrifically worthwhile fight. But the students need to be aware of an outlook deeper than our mere passing delights. We must decide what kind of academic and religious society we need at Westminster. Our attitude towards any open dorm policy is bound to affect the whole campus atmosphere. The

## Go West

### Recruiting Information:

Wednesday, March 24 S.H. 116 at 1:30 p.m., United Airlines representative will be here to talk to young ladies interested in the position of stewardess. Juniors also welcomed.

### Added to Schedule:

March 23, Broward County Schools-Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

March 25, Millcreek Schools (Erie, Pa. area)

March 26, South Euclid-Lyndhurst Public Schools (Cleveland suburban area)

### Job Information:

Federal career opportunities for museum technicians-no closing date for announcement, no written test required. Employment at GS 5 and GS 7 levels. See announcement WAM-103 in pocket-folder, on bulletin board, West Hall.

West Branch School Association of Williamsport, Pa. are opening a "Free school," September 1971. Experience preferred. Teacher must be certified. Refer "announcement" 3rd floor Main or West Hall.

From the American Peace Corps office, New Delhi, India—a need for teachers of English—See announcement, Library, West Hall.

Full-time and summer jobs announced by Presbyterian Institute for Human Development (work with children) - some applications are available.

Summer Jobs-Boys camps/coed camps—teacher-student vacation employment service booklet, West Hall Library.

Summer employment at Kennywood Park, Pittsburgh, Pa. Refer to posters, Old Main and West Hall.

University of South Carolina is looking for students who have outstanding potential to complete a post-baccalaureate education in educational research (the emphasis is on the Ed. Testing, and Evaluation). A fellowship comes with the student's selection. See placement or bulletin boards, education, psychology, West Hall-Material in library, West Hall.

Penn State University-Capitol Campus (Harrisburg) announces a graduate program, Masters in Public Administration, material in library, West Hall.

Federal Jobs, not requiring Civil Service Exam (FSEE), are posted on board in Old Main, and West Hall.

## Mini West

There seem to be a number of "stains" on certain doors in Eichenauer. One can never trust certain males it seems.

Student Association meetings can be fun-tune in next week to see if they really do "vote him out".

Yes, Orr Auditorium was used for the two concerts last week.

effect could be either beneficial or harmful. We must be aware of our own needs as much as to be aware of what we think we want. We need to be cool.

A positive outcome of the fight would be communication and relationship between branches of the college community, and a little more free thought flowing around. I am convinced that open dorms could improve the campus atmosphere significantly, even though some misinterpretation and misuse of the policy may take place. Personally, I have little need for open dorms in themselves, but can see that it will be influential in acquiring such a policy, if we can be smooth, and have the right attitude.

R. M. Hopkins

## Frozen Butter

Dear Editor:

Dr. Hopkins recently addressed a letter to the Holcad concerning the issue of open dorms. Although respectfully recognizing his interest in Westminster as a college I feel that as a student I must take issue with him. As a senior, I have nearly completed four years in this institution. During that time the situ-

(continued to page 3)



## Letters

(continued from page 2)

ation has become much more tolerable. We have eliminated the antiquated dress code. No longer must freshman women gaze from their windows at 10:30 p.m. as the neighborhood's "immature and irresponsible" teen-agers continue to stroll around the town. Required chapel has been abolished and with it the fallacious idea that 30 minutes of culture and churchiness twice a week will make good American Christians of every Westminster student. Without a doubt things have improved.

However, assuming that no further change is necessary is about as absurd as completing one year of a two year self-study and saying that the remainder is not necessary. Whether Dr. Hopkins or any one else likes it or not, Westminster is a changing institution and in order to survive must face that fact.

Unfortunately I fail to see the logic in the argument that although our room functions as both living-room and bedroom, we have no case for holding that open dorms are in any way beneficial. I challenge any and all those opposed to open dorms in any form whatever to stand for one night in our shoes. Sometimes students enjoy having members of the opposite sex up to their rooms for no other reason than to visit. Yes, oh most venerable elders, Platonic dialogue does continue to raise its hoary head occasionally, even at Westminster.

And I now have a question for Dr. Hopkins. Come weekends and vacations, do you entertain your guests in the TUB, the Amber Grille, or the coffee-house? Please accept the authoritative opinion of one who has endeavored to remain placated in this environment. It is a DRAG!

I would also take issue over this Westminster heritage. Are you speaking of the heritage as seen by those faculty members holding tenure? As seen by Dr. Burry? As seen by the fraternities? By the black students? By the Independents? By the alumni? The student body may be transient, but for God's sake at least recognize that we have to live under these rules, not the Trustees, the administration, the faculty, or the alumni. As a senior I am sick of trying to find a friend's car, a dark corner in the TUB, a friend's apartment, or a warm spot in the snow around Britain Lake when I want to be alone with a girl. Perhaps I am naive or a bit over-idealistic, but I don't believe that the primary motive of all dating at Westminster is either fornication or inebriation of one sort or another. Butter may melt if too close to the fire, but have you ever tried to spread frozen butter?

Perhaps it is time that the powers that be realize that Westminster students no longer want to do secretly what generations of alumni have done. We no longer wish to sneak hither and yon because this school refuses to keep pace with reality. We wish to eliminate the cause of the problem, not the symptoms. Although this will undoubtedly lead to further change, since when is change synonymous with decay and degeneracy? We have just completed a self study for the purpose of change. It appears that part of the "Heritage of Westminster" would include that All-American slogan, "You're going too far too fast."

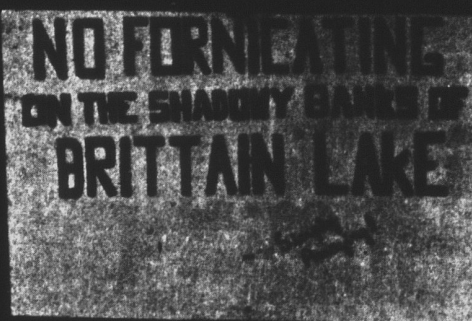
If faculty members are truly concerned about this, then please confront us openly. Invite students to your homes for discussion. Or better still, stop up in my room and rap about it. It may even provide additional incentive for my roommate to change his sheets and clean his desk.

James Berger  
and Junior  
David B. Whipple

## W.C. A Jungle?

Dear Editor:

In response to Dr. Hopkins' letter printed in the March 12, 1971 issue of *Holcad*, we feel it is sad that a leading figure of our religion department should express such distrust and disrespect toward Westminster students. To assume that the purpose of the overwhelming majority of students who are working for open dorms is to rebel against "in loco parentis" is absolutely correct, because we feel that "in loco parentis" is against all con-



**WARNING TO ALL POTENTIAL LIBERTINES**-This picture needs no further explanation. What else can be said? See "Letters to the Editor."

## "Blood Of A Poet" Presents Avant-Garde Cinematic View

The *Blood of a Poet* will be shown Saturday in Orr Auditorium at 7 and 9 pm as part of the Liberal Arts Forum Film series.

Along with "Un Chien Andalou," this film is one of the most important examples of avant-garde cinema. It was Cocteau's first venture into film as a medium of expression: he had been impressed by the Bunuel-Dali film and its influence is evident. As the film opens, a tall factory chimney leans and begins to fall, the scene is interrupted by a narrator and Cocteau begins what he terms "a realistic documentary composed of unreal happenings."

The main body of the film is composed of four episodes: 1. "The Wounded Hand or the Scars of the Poet," 2. "Do Walls Have Ears?" 3. "The Snow-Ball Fight," 4. "The Profanation of the Host." The central character is a poet who passes through a series of symbolic actions and metaphoric tableaux. According to Cocteau's own interpretation, which he claims may be right or may be wrong, "the poet's solitude is so great, he so loves what he creates, that the mouth of one of his creations lives in his hand like a wound, and that he loves this mouth, that he loves himself, in short, that he wakes up in the morning, with this mouth against him like a pick-up, that he tries to get rid of it, and that he gets rid of it on a dead statue - and that this statue begins to live - and that it takes revenge, and that it sets him off upon awful adventures. I can tell you that the snow-ball fight is the poet's childhood, and that when he plays the game of cards with his glory, with his Destiny, he cheats by taking from his childhood that which he should draw from within himself."

stitutional rights. To insinuate that our second purpose is unlimited sexual intercourse, in a supposedly academic situation is ridiculous. Student Association's main purpose is to define "primary jurisdiction," but we feel open dorms is a sufficient issue in itself. Dr. Hopkins would not generally entertain his friends in a public place, but he wishes to deny Westminster students the privilege of privacy with their friends.

When students at Westminster have achieved open dorms they will continue to work until the administration takes a more realistic attitude toward student life. If the student's exercise of freedom should ever come to "THE PILL," Dr. Hopkins, forgive us. "Let's not be naive." Dr. Hopkins admits that some Westminster students already have had intercourse. Pregnancies can and have occurred, as have abortions, without the benefit of open dorms.

To Dr. Hopkins' statement that we do not consider the college's rich, academic, and religious heritage along with the dedicated people who made it that way, we ask him who lives under these rules and spends four formative years in a jungle of restrictions?

As advocates of open dorms we would like to answer Dr. Hopkins' question concerning having the opposite sex in our rooms at home. In our homes, as in most of our peers' homes, the choice is our prerogative.

(continued on page 6)

The film was commissioned, along with Bunuel's "L'Age D'Or," by the Viscount de Noailles who, for religious reasons, withheld both films from public viewing for more than a year. The incidents, effects, and symbols used in "Blood of a Poet" became associated with Cocteau and continued to appear in his later films, particularly "Orpheus." Perinal's photography and Auric's score are both outstanding. Prints are from original materials edited by Cocteau.

LAF

(continued from page 1)

A new feature of the Celebrity Series, noted Dr. Rogers, is an afternoon seminar which will provide the students with a "chance to meet the artists" who will perform that evening. The seminar is informally structured and will enable the students, and faculty, to meet the performers in a conversational context.

In an attempt to "increase the amount of entertainment" on campus, said Dr. Rogers, the LAF Committee will work in conjunction with the Union Board to bring to Westminster a new idea. It is a time for "experiment" indicated Dr. Rogers, and the new experiment is to bring to campus a series of three performances by one entertainment group. With the LAF Committee and the Union Board sharing costs, and tickets being sold to the three performances, a higher quality, more expensive group may be booked. The idea is still in the embryonic stage, however, and nothing definite has been planned.

Plans have not yet been finalized for the Academic Forum Series. As for the Film Series, 14 major films have been selected, but because they have not been booked yet, Dr. Rogers did not wish to reveal the titles.

Westminster has a good chance of seeing the Civilization Series next fall. Under a government grant, the series has been made available to small colleges. Although no confirmation has been received from the government yet, Dr. Rogers said Westminster had its application in early, and the chance of getting the grant is good. The series, narrated by Lord Clark, has been aired by the NET network on channel 13 in Pittsburgh this past fall.

The student-faculty Liberal Arts Forum Committee, a standing committee of the faculty, met last Wednesday, March 10, to finalize next year's Celebrity Series. The committee consists of three subcommittees: Celebrity Series, Academic Forum, and Film Series. On the first subcommittee are Paul Chenevey, Miller Peck, Isaac Reid, and students Kathy Bates and Jim Corrigan. On the AF subcommittee are Herman DeHoog, Robert Galbreath, Jane Hawkins, Jon Lawry, Elizabeth Smith, Susan Webb, and students Charleen Holt and Marcia Mayhew. On the FS subcommittee are Robert Hild, Paul Johnson, Walter Scheid, and students Tim Carr and Sharon Ellis. Students are elected by the student body.

## A Five Part Series

# Air Pollution

by Robert Templer

"About 1300, King Edward I, one of the first anti-pollutionists, issued an edict against burning coal; the penalty was death. Today unless pollution abatement succeeds, our penalty will be death." (Group Against Smog and Pollution, Vol. 1, No. 1). The reasons for this statement by GASP are obvious if you live near a steel mill or an electricity plant, but even those who are more fortunate should be aware of the damage that is caused by air pollution. Every year we pollute the air in the United States with 140 million tons of "aerial garbage". The effects of this range from extensive crop damage, peeling and discoloring paint, cracked tires, deteriorated nylon and filtered sunlight to the most dangerous of all - human respiratory diseases.

The writer extends his gratitude to Dr. Rhoton for editing these ecology articles and for providing the impetus to write them through his January Term course, "Conservation Ecology."

The dangerous pollutants have been identified and their sources are under close scrutiny. Oxides of sulphur are from industrial sources. Fluorine is released from the production of phosphate fertilizers and oxone and peroxidized compounds come from incomplete combustion of petroleum. Plants are affected mostly by ethylene, chlorine, ammonia, hydrogen chloride, hydrogen sulfide, and others. Alfalfa, cotton, and lettuce are damaged by sulphur dioxide. Gladiolus, azalea, and vaccinium are sensitive to fluorine. Ozone produces weather fleck in tobacco, and ethylene ruins orchid blooms. The sulphur dioxide discharged from smelters has caused major damage to forest trees. Sulphur dioxide is particularly dangerous to humans because it turns into sulfuric acid when it combines with the moisture of their lungs. Carbon monoxide is emitted in very large quantities from automobiles but the smaller quantities of sulphur dioxide is many times more poisonous. Electricity plants are most guilty of releasing sulphur dioxide.

The danger is intensified when certain atmospheric conditions occur. The greenhouse effect is often described by comparing it to a closed car on a hot day. The closed car traps heat inside because the heat waves are reflected many times in the confined space. Similarly, the densely polluted air causes sun energy at different wave lengths to be reflected many times. Some think this will cause, over time, a substantial change in the temperature of the earth, consequently causing glaciers to melt. Another and, perhaps more immediately dangerous occurrence, is the inversion. In one situation warm air rises until it hits cold air coming down and as a result pollutants are forced back down to the ground. When an inversion combines with high air pollution levels the number of deaths increase. In 1930 there were 60 deaths in Meuse Valley, Belgium, due to an inversion; in 1948 there were 22 dead and 6000 ill in Donora, Pa.; in 1952 there were 4000 dead in London in four days; on 1953 there were 220 dead in NYC, in 1963 there were 300-500 dead in NYC and in 1966 there were 168 dead in NYC due to inversions. If this trend is allowed to continue, the future does not look very favorable.

Regulations call for an air particulate reading of 65 micrograms per cubic meter. At 80 some doctors associate air pollution with lung cancer, emphysema, bronchitis, asthma, and other respiratory diseases.

Companies are beginning to realize these startling facts. General Motors has committed itself to "take the automobile out of the smog problem altogether." Next year's models will emit about one-third as much as uncontrolled automobiles. Surprisingly, the price for the improvement will be only about \$48 per car. Processes are also being developed to remove dangerous pollutants in factories and mills before they are expelled into the air. Yet even though progress is being made in cleaning the air, the greater portion of the pollution remains. The old concept of air being a free good is rapidly becoming a myth. Unless consumers utilize their power of demand, new legislation will be imposed and we will begin paying for the air we breathe through increased taxes. (The power of demand will be discussed in the last article).

## Honors Band On Orr Stage

The result of long hours of practice and rehearsal by surrounding area high school students can be heard in the ninth annual Honors Band Concert. This yearly event will be held in Orr Auditorium, March 27th at 8:15 p.m.

It is a great honor for these students from Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Lawrence and Mercer counties, to play in this Band. In January, 270 students were auditioned and of these 87 musicians were chosen to perform. All the students are from the Mid-West district of Music Educators.

Dr. Stanley Michalski of Clarion State College will conduct the band. Dr. Michalski is nationally known as well as highly regarded in the band field. He has written many articles on music education and is currently a Professor of Music and Conductor of Bands at Clarion.

The music to be performed is a variety of contemporary pieces. Most have been written within the past 20 years, with the oldest composition dating from 1924. The program will include "Tocatta Marziale" by R. Vaughan Williams and "Crown Imperial" by William Walton, both British composers. American contributions are "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Chance and "Prelude and Dance" by Paul Creston. Menotti's "Sebastian Ballet" and Shostakovich's "Festive Ballet" add a bit of the exotic.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door for \$1.00 adult price and 50¢ student (including Westminster students). You may also purchase tickets in the Music Department.

## State Approves Grad Program

Program approval has recently been extended to Westminster for continuation of its graduate programs preparing elementary and secondary school principals for Pennsylvania.

Formal notification of this action was received recently in a letter from Dr. Frederick K. Miller, Commissioner of Higher Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Approval was based on a recent evaluation conducted by a committee representing the state Department of Education.

Westminster also offers programs for the preparation of both elementary and secondary school principals for Ohio. Since 1959, when they were initiated, the programs for Pennsylvania and Ohio have been completed by more than 600 graduate students.

## Poetry Corner

The sky is falling  
the sky is falling  
the little red hen took a lump  
and Mother goose is on the loose.  
The soldiers say  
there's omelette for all at the wall...  
Wake up! Wake up!  
Quickly, before H. G. Wells and  
George Orwell  
have their way.  
It's so nice to wake up in the  
morning  
with the sun still shining  
The world still spinning.  
As cold as people are they have  
hearts (somewhere)  
While  
My dreams, however warm, still  
have no souls.  
by Dave L. Cooper  
From: *Maybe It Will Be Tomorrow*



## SA Report

(continued from page 1)

1977. Several proposals were discussed, but it was decided that the Senate would first have to approve participation in the project.

The Student Affairs Committee began functioning in early January. Working with Women's Senate and the men's house councils, the committee selected women's hours and intersession privileges for men and women as the priorities of student life to be deliberated by the committee. Discussion and research resulted in proposals on both issues which were recommended and passed by the Senate of the Student Association on Thursday, Feb. 11. Further deliberations of this committee have involved the recognition of student organizations and Student Association's responsibilities with regard to May Court. On March 4, the Senate authorized the Student Affairs committee to work in conjunction with the dean of student's office on the May Court with the Student Association assuming financial responsibility only for the flowers. At the Student Association meeting of Wednesday, March 10, the proposal as to recognition of student organizations was approved by the Senate. It will be the function of the Student Affairs Committee to implement the recognition process. This committee will be devoting time and effort in the future towards consideration of off-campus living and eating privileges for men and women, signing-out responsibilities for women, and sponsoring additional student events related to interests outside of Westminster (some, perhaps, to occur on Parents' Day).

The Student Publications Committee has introduced a recommendation to the students, the Senate, and eventually the faculty concerning the student election of editors of Westminster's three publications. Last year's budgets have been investigated and discussed with publication representatives and this information will be helpful when working with the finance committee in drawing up next year's budgets. This committee has also circulated a poll inquiring about the relevancy of all the publications, including views on individual subscriptions to help finance the *Argo*.

The Student Services and Communications Committee is responsible for advertising all Student Association events and investigating the services rendered to the students by the college. Since January it has investigated Saga and published a report in the *Holcad*. The policies of the infirmary and linen service have also been looked into, as well as the possibilities of free, inter-campus phone service. A silkscreen is being purchased to facilitate the creation of more effective posters. The committee's major project right now is the organization of an Information Center to be located downstairs in the TUB. It will provide the students with information on different aspects of the draft, including conscientious objector status, available counseling services, and legal reasons for not being drafted as well as information on enlisting in the different forces. Birth control information will be available as well as job opportunities on campus and in town. Possible expansion will include politics, voting, and religion. The purpose of this center is not to influence the student but to provide him with information he may otherwise be unable to attain.

The Union Board has been busy since January planning activities for the students on campus. The following is an outline of what they have done thus far.

January  
9 - TUB Dance  
22 - Ice Skating Party with refreshments  
23 - TUB Dance - "Freeport"

February  
12 and 13 - Coffee House  
Performer: "Patti Miller" and "Dandelion Wine". Folk music with Beeghly packed for every show.  
19 - Movies in Orr "Duck Soup" and "The Bobo"  
20 - TUB Dance - "The New Horizon"  
23 - Horror films and cartoons in the TUB "Chamber of Horrors" "Road Runner and Sylvester the Cat"

March  
3 and 9 - Big Name Entertainment  
The only expense for the student thus far.

## Mexican Experience Discussed By Students At IC Forum Talk

At the Intercultural Forum last Sunday, students participating in the January travel seminar to Mexico shared their "Living experience." Mr. Robert Ewing made brief introductory remarks and told of the purposes and goals of such an experience.

While the students were at the Ibero-Americana University in Mexico City, it was hoped they would "take an actual part in the trip and thoroughly enjoy themselves. The time spent at the Ibero-Americana, one of the best private schools in Mexico, was divided into four segments. The first and second weeks were spent on pre-history and colonial history, while the third and fourth weeks were spent on studying current history. During the four weeks the students from Westminster did indeed become "a part of Mexico" by staying in homes in Mexico City and by making many sidetrips throughout Mexico.

John Hollensworth showed slides taken on the trip by himself and Keith Bitar. They showed the group at the pyramids, Acapulco, Taxco, and just enjoying themselves in Mexico. Many souvenirs were displayed and Kurt Hunter modeled his Mexican sarape.

## PSU Originate Student Lobby

Pennsylvania college students have launched a special campaign to organize their own statewide lobby to work with the State government and the Legislature on matters of higher education.

Student leaders from every college, university and junior college in the state have been invited to attend an organizational convocation today through Sunday at The Pennsylvania State University.

Organizers of the convocation also hope to have Gov. Milton J. Shapp or one of his representatives, and key members of the Pennsylvania Legislature as guest speakers.

"The idea of the lobby is to form a group that can convey the true sentiments and ideas of college students in Pennsylvania," says James Antoniono, of State College, president of the Undergraduate Student Government at Penn State, and one of the originators of the concept.

Working in conjunction with his counterpart at Temple University, Tom Mooney, Mr. Antoniono has outlined major areas of concern which will be discussed at the convocation.

They include the State's master plan for higher education and Governor Shapp's position on it; lobbying techniques and the effects of mass action; tuition and the financial situation of higher education in Pennsylvania; voter registration and how to get the 18-year-old more involved; student representation on the Pennsylvania Board of Education; and the possibility of a Student Advisory Board for Governor Shapp.

## Mermaid Show Rated Success

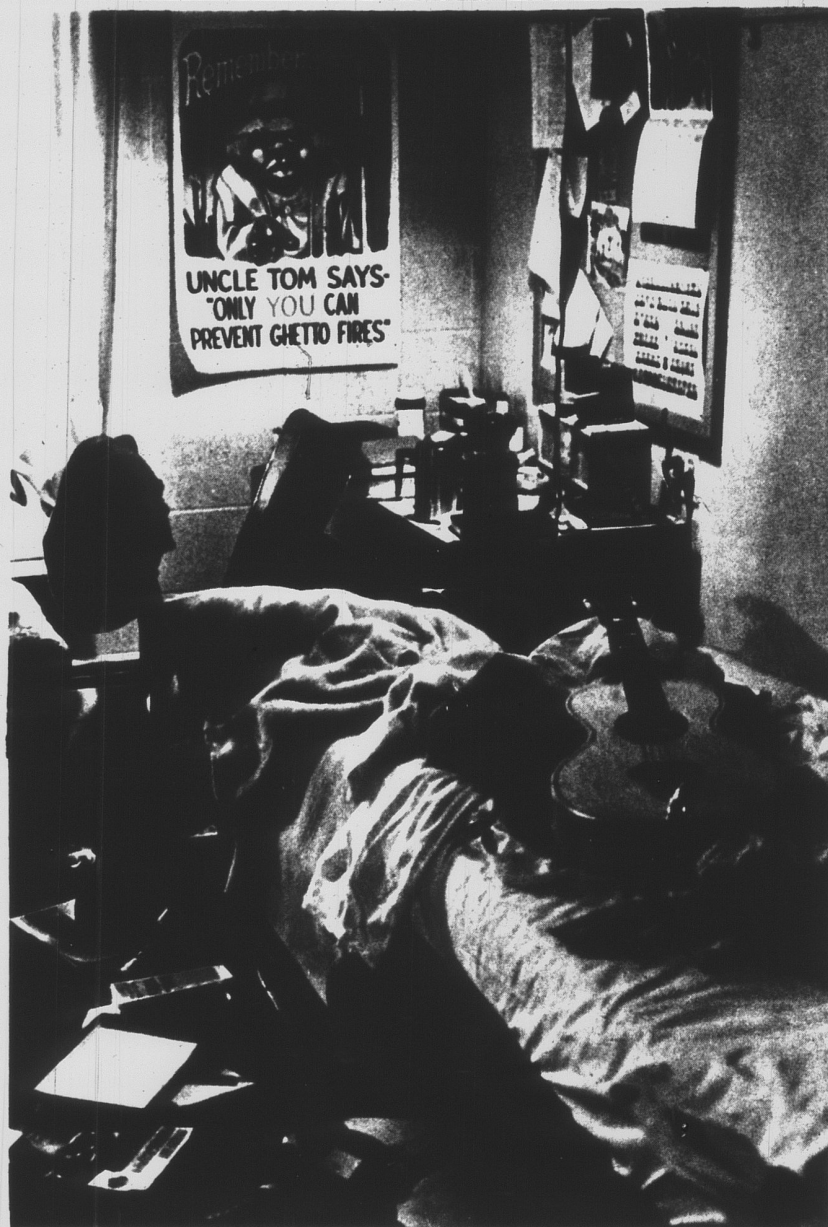
"A Tear and a Smile", presented by the Mermaid Club last week, was deemed "a success" by those attending.

To produce last weekend's performance, the Mermaids started practicing their aquatic stunts in September. By using the medium of creative swimming, the girls presented 14 of man's basic emotions. To assist them in expressing the various moods, the girls used poetry, contemporary and popular music, and the representative paintings of Avalyn Shutt and Lynita Kagarise.

Highlights of the show were two solos performed by Linda Cutton and Karen Olson. Linda's complicated and fast-moving "Blithe Spirit" contrasted very well with Karen's difficult and well-executed "Loneliness." Karen used dry ice to create a smoky, lonely effect that heightened the mood of the piece. Linda Cappy's and Linda Miley's duet expressed very appropriately their mood of happiness. "Embarrassment", a comic interlude, and "Hope" were also two favorites with the audience.

Other mermaids are Kathy Meyers, Judy Rogler, Anne Turner, Jan Yost, Jean Gunkler, Marsha Moore, Diane Appleton, Edie Bowman, and Jan Jacobson. Steve Kengetter and Sue Everett worked the lights, Debbie Olson was the narrator, and Louise Boston was in charge of the music.

On Sunday the Mermaids selected new officers: Karen Olson, president; Marsha Moore and Diane Appleton, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.



OPEN DORMS-Is it true that open dorms will encourage neater rooms, or is the above an irreversible condition?

## Hair Returns To Pittsburgh

By overwhelmingly popular demand, "HAIR" returns to Pittsburgh. Leo Carlin, manager of the Nixon Theatre, Downtown, announced today that "Hair", "Broadway's biggest musical hit", will return to the Nixon Theatre for a special return engagement May 18, 1971.

"HAIR" is the show that brought four hit tunes "Aquarius," "Let the Sunshine In," "Good Morning Starshine," and "Hair" to the number one position on the nation's records charts.

"HAIR" is the show that broke all house records during its recent extended stand, and it is coming back for a special two-week only return engagement, May 18 thru May 30, 1971.

## Conduct At Activities Student Responsibility

Graham Ireland, dean of students, has sent out a circular to all student organizations concerning the change in chaperone policy that went into effect March 9. A meeting of all organizations is to be called in the future to explain the change. The contents of the circular are as follows:

"A social event is an activity sponsored by a recognized student organization which utilizes an on or off-campus facility. Social events held in residence halls and fraternity houses shall be limited to the lounge and/or social room.

"For all social events a registration form is to be completed in the Dean of Student's office 48 hours before the social event; the officers of the organization sponsoring the social event are responsible for the conduct of those in attendance, no chaperones are required; faculty and staff may be and are encouraged to be invited as guests."

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Write notes, state your position, sell goods and do almost anything. Communicate! And at a low cost. \$1.00 will publish up to 25 words; \$2.00 will run a 25 word ad for 3 weeks.

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The ROOMMATES



### Intervisitation

(continued from page 1)

with his character tendencies in so much that it does not interfere with the freedom of other students." The house councils met to produce a proposal that would be totally representative of the student body.

Student Association believes that an intervisitation policy "can create and maintain an atmosphere and environment supportive of improved communication and human understanding and tolerance." It also hopes to influence a learning and growing experience of some significance.

This experience can be gained, according to the proposal, by recognizing that student housing may be an opportunity for confrontation and educational achievement. If this is ignored, warns the proposal, then "Westminster College graduates will begin at an environmental disadvantage" regarding co-existing with the opposite sex.

The proposal also presents intervisitation as an extension of the classroom since the residence hall can be used to enable the student to "act out, question, and apply concepts developed via the formal academic encounter."

Acting as the voice of the student body, the SA, as noted in the proposal, has assumed certain responsibilities regarding the policy of intervisitation. These are to adhere to and assist in the realization of the essential educational goals of the institution; to direct themselves toward personal intellectual and social fulfillment; to use rational discourse; to acknowledge and use established channels; and to acknowledge the need for maintaining orderly processes and therefore avoiding violent or forceful disruptions.

The proposal holds a word of reassurance. It states, "If fearing the establishment of intervisitation would create a life style which leads in the direction or drift of the so-called new morality would adversely affect the student opposed to this abandonment of institutionalized governance, the administration and faculty should not fear."

## UCCM Sets Confab Date

In order to explore the contemporary world and its problems in the light of Christianity, the United Campus Christian Movement of Pennsylvania will sponsor its 9th Intercollegiate Spring Conference April 16-18 at Hartman Center in Milroy, Pa.

Beginning with a funeral for student activism, the participants will discuss civil rights, ecology, education, and peace, at the same time attempting to determine whether such issues have been resolved. Also to come under discussion is the state of community and individual awareness in America today, the viability of the resistance movement, and the individual's alienation with his world.

During the three-day conference, bedding and meals will be provided by the camp. Casual dress is advised. Participants are asked to bring towels.

The total cost for the three-day conference per person is 12 dollars, payable by check to the UCCM.

Information may be obtained from Keith Johnson (Russell Hall), Nancy Kelly (Sewall House), or the Rev. Judd McConnell (Old Main).

## Ohio Pastor To Speak

Rev. Warner L. Jackson, pastor of the University-Euclid Church in the riot torn Hough area of Cleveland, O., will speak to Westminster College Sunday evening vespers Mar. 21.

The public is invited to attend the service, to be held at Wallace Memorial Chapel at 7 p.m. Rev. Jackson is minister to a church that is a Mennonite mission with ecumenical perspective. At vespers he will speak on the topic "To Be or Not to Be."

A Goshen College graduate, he taught five years in the Cleveland public schools before his ordination to the ministry. Rev. Jackson also holds a law degree from the Cleveland Marshall College of Law of Cleveland State University and works parttime as a law clerk with the city.

In connection with his pastorate, he directs a new Neighborhood Dispute Settlement Center, associated with the American Arbitration Association for the purpose of settling disputes without court action.

Along with his wife, who attended Cuyahoga Community College and is now studying at the University of Akron. Rev. Jackson also operates a "Food Bank" through his church.

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## Sophs To Serve On LAF Committee

Sophomores for the first time will have the opportunity to be elected to a faculty standing committee as of this spring.

During the fall, a faculty constitution amendment made possible the election of two sophomores to the Liberal Arts Forum Committee, which is a standing committee of the faculty. According to Dr. Jack Rogers, the reason behind the amendment is that sophomores can provide more carry-over for determining what students would like for entertainment on campus.

"Students on the committee are very active this year," said Dr. Rogers. He further indicated that the whole committee acts, not just the faculty.

Student members are elected by other students in an election run by the Student Association. Presently only juniors and seniors may be elected. As of next fall the LAF Committee will be the only committee to have sophomores in addition to juniors and seniors.

## briefly

### VOICE RECITAL

Dr. Isaac Reid, baritone, will present a voice recital at Orr Sunday at 3:30. He will be assisted by Mrs. Sandra Chenevey, pianist, and student vocalists Marlee Muscavitch, soprano, Nancy Colvin, mezzo-soprano, and Steve Kengeter, tenor.

### CHAPEL

The film "Three Fat Angels" will be presented in morning chapel on Tuesday.

### BIBLE CONTEST

The Eichenauer Bible Examination will be given from 7-10 pm in room 203 Old Main next Thursday. All students except previous winners qualify to enter. If interested, contact Dr. Hopkins in 204 Old Main.

### PRE-MARRIAGE PROGRAMS

The Rev. Judd McConnell spent the last three days of January attending a faculty and student retreat on Marriage and the Family on Monmouth College. He was invited to work with a pre-marriage program in the Monmouth area as well as to serve as a consultant to several schools intending to initiate a pre-marriage program.

### WEDNESDAY CONVOCATION

At 10:30 in Beeghly on Wednesday the convocation features a distinguished alumni lecturer.

### SCRRAWL

Contributions for the spring Scrrawl are urgently requested. Material may be submitted to Sherry Dodd in Ferguson or Dr. Nancy James in West Hall before April 2.

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## Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Susan Everett, SK, and Jeff Pack, SN, wedding Dec. 18, 1971; Linda Huston, '72, and James Gajda, New Castle, no date set.

LAVALIERED: Kathy Levitan, SK, and Pete Cocuzza, '73, Wynne Husted, '74, and Tom Cooke, '72.

Kappa Delta congratulates its new pledges, Janice Twaddle and Janet Means, also Debbi Brown who is PKA sweetheart of the University of Pittsburgh. KD wishes good luck to all sororities in intramurals.

Sigma Kappa congratulates Karen Olson for her fine performance in the Mermaid Show. SK congratulates its new pledge class officers: Sue Everett, president; Barb Johnson, vice-president; Julie McCready, secretary; Sue Evanoff, treasurer; Lynne Zulick, activities chairman; Kathy Levitan, social chairman; Betty Sue Johnston and Karen Betz, scrapbook chairman.

Phi Alpha Theta's new members are David Douglas, Nels Magnuson, Kathleen Jackson, Glenn Soden, John Henderson, Janice McCreary, Debbi Olson, Dwight Quarles and Tom Ueber.

Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy honorary, will initiate new members March 24 at 7:30 in meeting room A in the TUB. At 8 p.m. Dr. Ronald Hustwit will speak to PST members and Mu Delta Epsilon, theology honorary, members. His topic is "What is Philosophy?" Dr. Hustwit is assistant professor of philosophy at Wooster College.

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, is now accepting new members. Qualifications are three psychology courses with a 3.0 average and an all-college average of 2.75. Those who wish to join must contact Dottie Gross, 309 Ferguson, or Charles Lindsay, ASP house, before March 26.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to congratulate Diane Appleton, Marsha Moore, Judy Rogler, and Jan Yost on a fine Mermaid show. Also AGD is proud to announce that Marsha Moore is the new vice-president and Diane Appleton is the new secretary-treasurer of Mermaids.

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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.  
Feelings about the West Philadelphia Exchange with Dr. Gray reporting on prejudice changes.  
Mr. Herman Wrice, President of Philadelphia Young Great Society.  
Representative from the Black Recruitment Committee to discuss future admission policies.

Tuesday - March 23



# Time Out

with Gary Stewart, Sports Editor

Westminster College's varsity swimming team, headed by Coach Joe Fusco, failed to win in seven outings this past 1970-71 season, but did receive good performances from three individuals.

The Titans as a team dropped dual meets at Slippery Rock State 64-40, Allegheny 63-40, Carnegie-Mellon 65-48, Indiana of Pennsylvania 60-44, Hiram 83-26, Clarion State 89-24, and Grove City 64-45.

However, John Petre, junior, produced commendable results in the 200-yard backstroke event, along with Dave Fuller in the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle, and John Zupanovich in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Petre finished second just once, against Grove City, winning his event each of the other six times. His best regular season mark, a new team record, came against Clarion at 2:20.7, but he bettered this time in the post-campaign Penn-Ohio meet with 2:16.3.

Zupanovich, a freshman from Coraopolis (Montour High), posted a 5-2 individual record in the 200-yard breaststroke, with his best time 2:39.5, also coming at Clarion. He and Petre should help form the nucleus of next season's team.

Senior captain Fuller from Corry, entered in various events through the covers of the campaign, emerged with winning cards of 3-2 in the 200-yard individual medley and 2-0 in the 500-yard freestyle. His best times read 2:21.2 at Indiana and 6:14.8 at Slippery Rock.

In the Penn-Ohio annual event, sponsored at California State College this year, the Titans placed eighth among nine teams entered, finishing ahead of only Carnegie Mellon. Fuller ranked fifth in the 50-yard freestyle at 0:23.1 and Petre

was sixth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Westminster's 400-yard freestyle relay team, comprised of Fuller, Petre, sophomore Terry O'Halloran of Pittsburgh and sophomore Dave Downing of Farrless Hills (Pennsylvania High), rated sixth place honors with a time of 3:38. The 400-yard relay team of Fuller, Petre, Downing and Zupanovich posted a time of 4:10.5.

Despite our team's record, the individual performances of our young swimmers has brightened the future. However, swimming at this college has never been big, and it never will be as long as we continue to swim in our college bathtub in Old 77. Most high schools have higher accelerated swimming programs than we do as a result of our outmoded pool!

Also, the team is forced to compete in meets which are totally conducted on the road, a factor which has to affect our performance. Until we get a modern swimming program, our team will remain in obscurity.

## Odds and Ends

If the weather ever breaks, the spring sports schedule will jell one month from today. All of our teams look strong this year as usual.

My favorite, Duquesne, went down to a strong Pennsylvania team in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament, a tournament with an awesome array of talent and strength. My pick for the champ can only be U.C.L.A.

Jackie Burk, a senior history major, has taken over the duties as copy editor for the *Holcad* beginning next week. She replaces Glennah Ruiz-Valera, who had pressing academic requirements to fulfill.

## A, B Leaders Still Winning

by Steve Owens

Maybe the students of Westminster College weren't taking last week's intramural games too seriously, but the leaders in "A" and "B" league were, and continued their winning ways.

The Sig Ep "A"s kept their half-game lead over the Snakes with a 52-33 romp over the Ball Hawks. Bill Cole continued his fine intramural play by posting a game high 19 points. The Ball Hawks' John Millson was runner-up with 10.

The Snake "A" leagues kept within striking distance of the Sig Eps by crushing the Phi Taus, 72-52. Bill Rote's 28 points and Duane Dudik's 20 paced the victorious Sigma Nu. The steady play of Tom Davidson held the Phi Taus close through most of that contest. Tom recorded 20 points.

In that torrid race for first place in "B" league, Abdul's Raiders and Sigma Nu continued to rip up all comers. Jake Williams, Daryl West, and Dwight Quarles all topped the 20 mark while leading Abdul's Raiders to a 111 to 57 victory over the Blue Hawks. But Sigma Nu wasn't budging an inch while defeating the Sig Ep #2 team 66-31. Both teams now stand undefeated and face each other this week for sole possession of first place.

In "C", forfeits were more the order of the day last week. Almost half of the games were forfeited because of each of the players, or lack of interest. If there is some conflict so that your team can't play, please contact Mr. Fusco several days in advance so he can post the makeup date in the field house.

Please see Mr. Fusco if you are interested in entering a team in the intramural bowling tournament taking place after the Easter break. He is trying to measure the amount of interest in such an event.



## Coming Baseball Season To Be "One Of Finest"

The upcoming baseball season should be one of the finest in Titan history. Under first-year head coach, George Waggoner, and long time assistant, Dr. Wayne Christy, the team is blessed with many lettermen and promising freshmen. Coach Waggoner has proved himself a winner on the basketball court and this winning attitude will undoubtedly be carried on to the baseball field.

The pitching staff will be built around Graham Carter, a workhorse in past years, and Rick Sheldon, a two-year letterman from Hackettstown, N.J. Also expected to cause a great deal of action on the mound are Duane Dudik, Darryl Jones, and "Big" John Hollensworth. Freshmen pushing these lettermen are Paul Carroll and Ty Tolerton. Also im-

pressive in early workouts is sophomore Jim Ahern.

Lettermen returning to the infield area are Jones at third, Joe Veres at short, Ricky Super at second, and Hollensworth at first. These men are all being pressed for their positions.

In the outfield one will probably see Dudik, Pete Kispert, "Shack" Price, and Ron Davis.

Expected to dominate the catching duties are Mike Annarella and Lynn Summers. Annarella is a hard-hitting junior who sat out last season. Summers' freshman year was sporadic but is expected to be improved under a new coach and new system. Trying to press these two lettermen are freshmen Dave Frazier and Dave Sill.

The baseballers of Westminster are loaded with talent this year and the outcome of the present campaign hinges on Coach Waggoner's approach of using the ability present to its utmost.

This year's schedule consists of 22 games in six weeks.

## Women's Sports

by Jane Gray

The results of Women's Intramural Basketball as of March 15, are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta 3-0, Chi Omega 103, Delta Zeta 1-2, Phi Mu 0-3, Shaw 2nd East 1-1, Sigma Kappa 1-2, Independents 2-0, Kappa Delta 2-3, Zeta Tau Alpha 3-0.

Members of the 1971 Women's Basketball team are Sandy Smith, Nancy Billie, Jill Barthel, Debbie Ekas, Barb King, Trish O'Keefe, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Carla Lauer, Pam Pope, Kathy Swaney, Sue Uhl, Avalyn Shutt, Judy Armington, Julie Weller, Janet Means, Stephanie Resch, Sandy Davenport, Chris Stall, Vangie Lodwick, Betty Sue Johnston, Sue Gerhart, Lynn Zulich, Julie McCready, and Glennah Ruiz-Valera.

## Classified Ads

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# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Westminster College  
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania



It is my hope that we as elected representatives reflect upon our stature, momentarily, as the leaders of Westminster College's students so as to not lose perspective of what due consideration must be given to each and every student's rights and that we by our actions now or in the future never tread upon his unalienable rights. Personally the perspective of constructive transcendence must be our main concern, not the following perhaps of delinquent rationale within the spectrum of social drift. We as responsible members of this community must develop the capacity for critical judgment, and for the independent search for truth. Furthermore we should exercise our freedom in such a way as to preserve the freedom of others with regard for the good of the whole community.

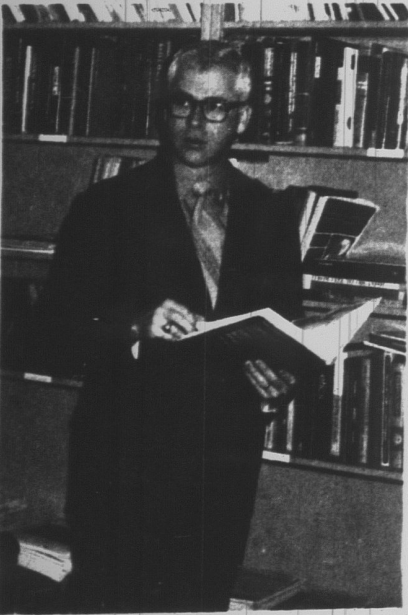
Dave Cooper  
President, Student Association

House S. Stanford '71



## Birth Control Subject Of Biology Speaker

Dr. Julius Greenstein, chairman of the Department of Biology of State University College in Fredonia, N.Y., will be the speaker at Wednesday's 10:30 convocation in Beeghly Theater. His title is "Conception, Misconception, and Contraception". At 3:30 that day, he will again lecture on "The Pill, What's New?" for the Biology Colloquium that will take place in S.H. 116. The latter speech will be concerned with biochemical and physiological data pertaining to contraceptive pills. It will be more technical than the morning lecture; however, all those interested are invited to attend.



Dr. Julius Greenstein

Dr. Greenstein holds the Ph.D. and M.S. degrees from the University of Illinois, and the A.B. degree from Clark University. He is the author of over 40 publications based on research in anatomy and physiology of reproduction, and editor of "Contemporary Readings in Biology", which was published last fall. In addition to other activities, Dr. Greenstein is consultant for the Human Life Foundation, editor of the *International Journal of Fertility*, and grant evaluator for the National Science Foundation. He is affiliated with various academies of science, biological and scientific associations and other professional groups both in the U.S.A. and abroad.

Dr. Greenstein will be guest lecturer for two biology classes on April 1. In these sessions he will discuss phases of reproductive physiology. His visit is made possible through the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Department of Biology at Westminster.

## 31 College Representatives Hear Top Officials Speak

by Bill Saylor

Six professors and 31 students from Westminster, Marietta, and Heidelberg Colleges recently returned from an economics study trip to Washington, D. C. Sponsored and arranged in part by the East Central College Consortium, of which W.C. is a member, the field trip lasted from March 14-17.

Basing themselves at the Roger Smith Hotel, the 18 participating W.C. students accompanied by Dr. Loren Casement, James Bradley and Paul Frary of the economics and business departments, visited points of interest in an economical view of the nation's capital. At each stop in the itinerary they were addressed by an individual of that organization.

Places visited included the World Bank headquarters where public affairs officer D. Pryor spoke on the directions and emphasis of World Bank policy, the Federal Reserve where F. Struble of the Banking section - Division of Research and Statistics - lectured on recent developments in monetary policy, and the International Monetary Fund where they were addressed by Marcus Fleming on the topic of special drawing rights.

Further points of interest toured were the Department of Justice - Anti-Trust Division where J. David-

## Therapy Major Ends As Westover Leaves

by Cheryl Wilson

The end of the 1970-71 school year will bring an official close to the speech therapy program at Westminster. It was originally intended that the program continue for four or five more years. However, the resignation of Dr. Westover (due to personal difficulties) has made it necessary to re-evaluate the program for next year. The loss of Dr. Westover, who handled the 9 or 10 students involved in speech therapy, is leading to a "phasing out" of the speech therapy program. Although an instructor will be provided for the students who are presently involved in therapy the program itself will not be offered to incoming freshmen.

According to the speech department the change is taking place for several reasons. First, as it stands, the program does not enable a graduating student to become a certified speech therapist. The curriculum provided is pre-therapy training which is only preparing the student for graduate work. The objection was made that the program was too professionally oriented for a school which was geared to a liberal arts approach. Dean Lewis commented that to continue the program "... didn't make sense in terms of the structure of the program or the number of students involved."

Several years ago, when consultants surveyed the program, the executive secretary of the Speech Communication Association (the national speech organization) recommended phasing out speech therapy. This move will enable the department to concentrate on strengthening the public address and communication programs. Despite these changes, the speech department will continue to provide Speech Science and Phonetics (Voice and Diction) and perhaps one other course to instruct speech majors on the use of throat and voice. Dr. Burbick expressed his regret that Dr. Westover's retirement will also end her work helping the individual students who needed corrective speech measures. In the past her aid has been invaluable to students who had voice defects but still desired careers (such as teaching) in which speaking is important. In regard to the old speech program Dr. Burbick said: "We had a good program but although we're reluctant to see it go, in the long run it is probably the best thing to do."

Unfortunately the students involved in the program do not agree that the changes being made are for the best. They believe that the department's work was important enough

to justify keeping it despite the objections raised. Among the comments heard were these:

"I think they should increase the speech therapy department instead of getting rid of it. There's such a demand for speech therapists - and it's no more technical than elementary education. Instead of pre-therapy courses I believe they should offer a degree in speech therapy at Westminster."

"When we heard what was happening in the department the first impression I got was that it was a snap decision. I just got the feeling that no one cared much for the individual students, although no doubt they are doing what is best for the school. We all think they're making a mistake in phasing out speech therapy. Now I believe that the speech department is bending over backwards to make the best of a bad situation, but I think they also realize that a mistake has been made."

"I think they're really making a mistake. For one thing the demand for speech therapists is increasing. We have kids in physics, medicine and teaching, so I don't see why speech therapy is too professional a field for a liberal arts school. We also have a very fine speech therapy library that has been built up here; and expensive models and equipment in the department. I'm glad that since they're going to eliminate the department at least it's going to be 'phased out'. I guess they're doing it in the fairest way they possibly can. But I still think they're making a mistake."

It is regrettable that changes in the speech department can not be made to the satisfaction of everyone but so far that seems impossible. Only with time will we really be able to see what effects the present changes will make on the department.

## S. A. To Bring Kunstler Here

Sunday night, at the special meeting of the Student Association, the body tentatively approved a motion to sponsor William F. Kunstler, a prominent lawyer to a speaking engagement on Westminster's campus on May 14. Kunstler, a controversial figure among American barristers has defended the Chicago seven in their famous 1969 trial, and is currently serving as counsel for Father Barrigan, the renegade Priest. The association passed the motion unanimously with the terms of the agreement being only that the lawyer's plane fare and expenses be remunerated by the Student Association. The appearance is being made possible through the efforts of Greg Nicklas and Dr. Loren Casement.

## Poetry Corner

A patch of ground  
one hundred feet long  
the sun comes every morning  
sets every evening  
in the spring it rains  
and  
grass grows greener in the summertime  
brown in the fall  
covers with white in the winter  
and  
a life sixty years old  
becomes sixty plus one  
and  
a life twenty years young  
becomes twenty plus seven.

By Dave L. Cooper  
From *Maybe It Will Be Tomorrow*

allotted for sight-seeing.

Expressing his thoughts, Mr. Frary said that the value of the trip, which he deemed a success, was not only in the visitation and lecture points, but in the exchange of ideas generated between the students of the three colleges. The trip was a "good first effort" as Mr. Frary put it, while noting possible program revision could include visitations of interest to the business departments instead of emphasizing economic aspects.

## Negotiation Offered By Third Proposal



THE PROBLEMS OF LEADERSHIP—seem to be reflected in the faces of S.A. officers Cooper, Scott, and Metzler as the trio attempts to steer the current open dorm question over a rocky road.

In light of the recent controversies concerning inter-visitation and women's hours, the Student Association of Westminster College held another special meeting Sunday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. The purpose of this meeting was to decide upon the specific course of action to be taken on Monday evening, March 22, as well as the following weeks. The ten members of the ad-hoc committee were present to present their three proposals and discuss any difficulties or misunderstandings that the senators had in regards to them.

At the conclusion of new business, the floor was turned over to Hal Scott, Vice-President of the association and an active member of the ad-hoc committee. As spokesman for the group, he presented the following three proposals:

### Proposal 1

The acceptance of this proposal would result in the refusal to speak to the board at all on Monday evening. Instead, full implementation of hours and open dormitories would go into effect Friday, March 26. Immediately after the Easter holidays, the extension of women's hours would go into effect in light of the parent permission clause in the previously passed proposal on hours by the Student Association.

### Proposal 2

The acceptance of this proposal would result in one of two courses of action. In the first choice, any form of a committee would be broken down resulting in informative and informal meetings with the board members. They would then be asked to approve the two proposals as they stand and, at the same time, recognize our primary jurisdiction. The second course of action would be the formulation of a reconstructed committee consisting of six students, five board members, and the President of the college and the Chairman of the board both serving as ex-officio members. In addition, both of these plans would call for a rally to be held on Monday, March 22, when the board members are on campus. Also, a deadline of March 29th would be set for the board to accept our course of action for the proposals. If at any time the board did not act in good faith, then graduated pressures would be applied. An example of these pressures would be the implementation of an experimental open dorm.

### Proposal 3

The final proposal dealt with the reconstruction of respective constituencies. Since the Student Association wishes to become a negotiable factor concerning governance of student life, the committee recommended that a committee consisting of six students, five board members, and the president of the college and the chairman of the Board and the president of the Student Association serving as ex-officio members be formed. The

essence of this committee's direction and ensuing dialogue must commence with the purpose of recommending a policy change concerning the extension of women's hours and dormitory intervisitation. This would not mean that these two proposals would have to be accepted as stated by the Student Association. Negotiation and compromise could result. In addition, this proposal would differ from part two of proposal two in the respects that there would be no rally, a deadline, or the implementation of gradual pressures if the board acted in "bad faith".

Once the proposals were clearly explained and understood by the senate body, discussion followed. Several students were concerned that proposal three was rather "open ended." It did not provide a deadline, hence they wondered when a final decision would be reached. This decision would rest in the hands of the Student Association. Further concerns were stated by several freshmen students in regards to a somewhat special meeting held between several freshmen senators, Dave Cooper, and a member of the board, Mr. Bush, one of the faculty advisors to the organization, felt that "the dirt should be aired". He continued by stating that if these little discussions go on and the advisors don't know about them, who should, since the advisors are responsible for the actions of the organization. Dave Cooper responded by stating his desire to talk to the silent senators. It was only his concern to prevent the Student Association from making a drastic mistake. In defense of his position, Mr. Mullen, another faculty advisor, responded by stating that a president does not, nor can ever receive support from all senators. He continued by saying that it was ridiculous to criticize him for politicking. Secrecy is essential in committee meetings when dealing with certain issues and it is the senator's responsibility to speak to his constituents concerning questions which involve them.

With the meeting running late into the evening, debate was limited and ended. A three minute recess was held before the final vote of the night was taken. Discussion was carried on rather actively during this time. Afterwards, the senators were seated and a vote by role call was taken since an accurate count of senators present could not be determined. At this point, the motion seemingly passed by a 23 to 13 to 9 majority for proposals one, two, and three respectively. Later, however, there was a discrepancy discovered when a tape recording of the meeting was played back. This recording revealed that (a) proposal 2 had received 14 votes, and (b) there were actually 46 senators present and not 45 as everyone in the senate had apparently presumed. Since the result did not now indicate a Majority the measure was declared invalid at Wednesday night's meeting. As the Holcad goes to press, the issue remains unresolved.



# Thirty - nine Students Apply *Plus 1 Plans* For Off-Campus Study

by Bill Eavenson

"Off-campus study is a means by which Westminster extends its boundaries and expands its opportunities for the student's total development. As part of their Westminster educational program, students can spend as little as a month to as much as a year living and studying abroad, in the city or at another college or university."

With the preceding paragraph, Westminster's 1970-71 catalog begins its section entitled, "Special Programs." It continues by explaining the opportunities available, costs, and how applications can be made. It is amazing how relatively inexpensive these programs are and how helpful they may be to the student. Most of these programs have no prerequisites. Foreign language requirements and all-college requirements may be met, and major and elective credit may be earned during off-campus study. In addition, financial aid is retained for interested students, and grades as well as credits transfer. Also, people usually do as well or better in these courses.

Opportunities for study abroad are available at 21 centers in 14 countries by arrangement with several organizations. The Regional Council for International Education offers an academic year in Basel, Switzerland or Verona, Italy. The students in these programs are taught by English speaking teachers, but they live with a family and study the language there. At this time, there are two students in Basel; Marcia Horvath and Alan Pendleton, and Valerie Coppolella in Verona.

A second such program, the Institute of European Studies, offers an academic year or term studies in five foreign countries. Presently two students are involved in this program. Stephanie Boeuf is in Vienna, Austria and Mike Rhoads is studying in Durham, England. This particular program in Durham is extremely selective and competitive. As a student, he lives on campus and meets with a private tutor once a week.

Another program, the Experiment in International Living, offers term programs of study in small groups in many countries. The program begins with two weeks of intensive language study in the states. Afterwards, the student travels overseas and lives with a foreign family. During this time, he is encouraged to do inde-

pendent work and mingle with the people. Actually, there is no study taking place on campus. After this period of initial independent study, the student usually moves to the city where he attends lectures and meets with people from many different occupations and positions in society. This part of the program lasts for two months. The last month of the program is spent traveling anywhere in the country. During this time, room and board is paid for by the organization. All of this is included at an average cost of \$1,500 which includes certain traveling expenses. Two sophomore students Marty Reed and Linda Zimmerman were involved in this program last semester in India.

In addition, there are several opportunities for study in the states. One of these, the Cleveland Urban Studies program, permits students to work in many unique areas. Presently, Steve Gleason is working with the Cleveland police department and Glenn Galbreath is working with several prisons in the area.

Another program which has gained support over the last few years is the Washington Program. The Washington semester permits study at the university and independent study in some of the government offices. The Washington International semester provides an opportunity for students to study foreign governments by working directly with foreign representatives. Involved in these programs are Alexander Black and William Cleis, respectively. Furthermore, the Drew University U.N. semester allows students to become involved in other political studies.

The extent of these programs is unlimited and many students have become involved in programs sponsored by other colleges and universities. During this year there are 35 students who have been or are presently involved in these programs, a number which is three times as many as any previous year.

Dean Rogers, who is presently handling these programs, has been very optimistic by the interest shown. So far, 39 people have applied for these programs for the next academic year. No deadline has been set as to when application must be made, but it is hoped that they will be submitted before April 15th.

## Popcorn Earns Student Money

Selling popcorn seems to be an unusual way to make the money for the college education, but it is working very well for a group of students in New York City.

Some fifty of them have been working the last few weeks for a new firm called Pop-A-Doodle, which furnishes them with small carts, uniforms and the ingredients for making popcorn and pays them 20% commission on their sales.

On weekends their commissions have reached \$40 to \$50 a day. Week day sales, while not that big, have been substantial.

They go wherever people congregate, shopping centers, parks, athletic events, school areas, and just busy street corners. The demand for popcorn - at a quarter for a large bag - is phenomenal, and lots of New Yorkers have been buying a bag as a cheap and healthy substitute for lunch. One big advantage of the Pop-

## *Plus 1 Plans* August Fete

In August, a time has been planned for people to come together to discover a new relationship with themselves, with each other, with the world and with the Prince of Peace.

Last year 300 students from over 40 colleges in the Tri-State Area came together at this time. This year 750 students from over 60 colleges are expected to take part in the rebirth and establishment of a kingdom here on earth. To announce this time 10,000 posters and 26,000 stickers will be passed out.

Revolution Plus one is a revolution for the people, it seeks to bring about change.

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Bold  
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As Jesus calls more and more people to become disciples in His army of believers, we find a growing need to come together.

to organize  
to communicate  
to share His Spirit  
to become one body  
to discover His plan for our lives.

A plan which will enable us to spread His Good News to the colleges where we live in the best possible way.

We believe that God has already drawn up that plan. A plan in which every college student in the Tri-State Area will have a chance to personally respond to the love of our Lord Jesus Christ.

To discover and unfold this plan we must come together,

to study  
to pray  
to learn  
to listen  
to organize the body.

The only requirement to be a part of this plan is submission-total submission to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. This is what Revolution Plus One is all about. People who have submitted to His authority coming together to seek His plan for their colleges through the leading of the Holy Spirit.

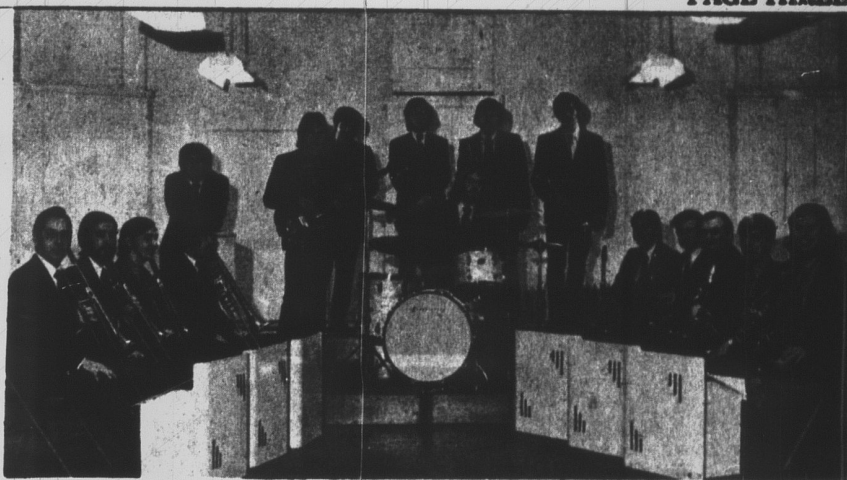
Revolution Plus One will be held on the campus of Thiel College, August 17-21. Bob Sproul, Theologian; John Guest, Student Evangelist; and John Bray, Professor of Intellectual History, will be leading us. Special sessions for both incoming freshmen and individual campus strategy will be held.

The total cost is \$40.00. The registration fee is \$15.00. Revolution Plus One is supported both prayerfully and financially by churches of many denominations along with such organizations as I.V.C.F., Young Life and F.C.A. For more information and registration materials, write to: Revolution Plus One, First Presbyterian Church, 320 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

Because Truth brings life and resurrection, let us share together in its expression and celebration.

A-Doodle job for students is that they can work on their own time, days, evenings, or weekends. Another is that no training or experience is required.

The company is now opening distributorships in all parts of the U.S. and it will soon have many jobs available for students, both men and women. Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions is asked to write to Pop-A-Doodle Inc., 60 East 56th Street, New York City.



**JAZZ BAND**—of Buffalo State University will be appearing soon on Westminster's campus. The renowned group will feature the current "big brass sound". The concert is to be held in Orr Auditorium.

## RAPE Holds *briefly* Symposium

RAPE (Radicals Against Pollution of the Environment) will sponsor a two-day "Population Awareness Symposium" March 30-31. It will concentrate on birth control, abortion, and overpopulation.

March 30 at 8 p.m. a half-hour film will be shown entitled *Beyond Conception*. Following the short film a representative from the Sharon chapter of Planned Parenthood will head an open end discussion on birth control.

March 31 shortly after lunch, there will be a discussion in the main lounge of the TUB. The talk will deal with religious and moral issues of birth control and abortion. The panel members will include Father Ragni from Slippery Rock College, Dr. Joseph Hopkins, and Dr. Norman Adams.

It is hoped that convocation speaker Dr. Julius Greenstein will sit in.

## Go West

Career Opportunities-Salvation Army - The S.A. is engaging in a worldwide program of "reaching out" to children ("Every Child Matters") and, as a result, they are offering some unusual opportunities for employment. Literature available at West Hall.

Invest Yourself-an extensive listing of voluntary service projects and jobs for those who wish to serve others-Do You? Literature at West Hall.

The March-April Issue of *Best Opportunities for Federal Employment* now available. See pocket folder - Bulletin Board - West Hall.

A pamphlet "26 Ways to 'land' that job you're seeking" for males and females, (available through the courtesy of Mr. Barron of Snelling & Snelling), while supply lasts.

The Department of Public Welfare, State of Pennsylvania, found such sincere student interest on their first visit to campus that they are returning on March 26 for further interviews. Sign-up now at West Hall. First session at 11:00 a.m., second at 1:30 p.m. These are group interviews with a question and answer period to follow.

Recruiting News Added to Schedule: March 30, Butler, Pa. Public Schools; March 30, Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co.; April 15, U.S. Army OCS with emphasis on recruiting Female Officers. More information later: April 21, Wayne County, New York Schools.

### Applications for College Judicial Board

Applications for faculty and student membership on the 1971-1972 College Judicial Board are now available in the Dean of Students Office, 109 Old Main. These applications may be secured during regular office hours on the following days: Mar. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, and 29. Students applying for the six student positions on the Board are required to be in good academic standing. Completed applications are to be returned to the Dean of Students Office no later than noon, Mon., Mar. 29. Members of the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee will interview all applicants during the week of Mar. 28.

### Distinguished Alumni Lecture

The Distinguished Alumni Lecture scheduled for this Wed., Mar. 24, at 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly Theatre is postponed until Wed., May 12.

### Senator Ribicoff

Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut will speak at Grove City College in Crawford Auditorium at 8:15 on Mon., Mar. 29. Ribicoff was the first political figure to urge John F. Kennedy to seek the Presidential nomination and was later named by Kennedy to the post of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

### Tenebrae Service

The Tenebrae Service, a service of Passiontide Lessons and Anthems, will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 10 p.m. on Sun., Mar. 28, 1971. Concert and Vesper Choirs, David Reinhardt, Linda Sharrer and the Congregation will take part in the service.

### Honors Band

District Honors Band will present a concert Sat., Mar. 27, at 8:15 in Will W. Orr Auditorium. Ninety selected high school band members representing 25 schools will be playing and they will be

(Continued on page 6)

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# The Westminster Holcad

March 26, 1971

Vol. 85 No. 17

## Communications Endangered As Senate Rift Widens

"Man is a political animal"—Aristotle

In addition to its current stalemate with the Board of Trustees, and the problems incorporated therein, the Student Association of Westminster now finds itself faced with another and more pressing problem. The problem of a most serious schism within the association's own ranks.

Most assuredly, to label as unique any division within a political entity borders on naivete. And, as any person who has ever negotiated a point must admit, dialogue breeds opinion and opinion, in turn, breeds disagreement. This is the nature of discussion, and, in a political scenario, we are blessed with a fortunate situation. We are granted a natural expedient for refinement of an issue which needs ridded of political "vermin". Unfortunately, on a large scale, such as a scale of the Student Association, this open and unlimited marketplace of ideas cannot reasonably exist. The natural limitation of time alone prevents such an occurrence. Hence, democracy has provided for itself by evolving over the years to a state wherein pressing matters can be expedited, opinions sought out, and subjective views projected without fear of "Parliamentary paralysis". This procedure has come to be popularly known as politicking, a practice which is universally recognized by administrators, a practice by which the entire Student Association seems to hold as doctrine, and a practice for which S.A. president David Cooper is currently being castigated.

It was at Sunday night's session of the governing body that the "dirt" began to fly. The issue seemed to center around the fact that Cooper, acting on his own initiative, had been caucusing with senatorial as well as board members. His actions were noted by a few of the freshman senators, and, consequently brought to the attention of the floor by a concerned frosh representative who regarded the action as an illegal procedure. This delegate reported, and accurately, the following facts; a.) That Cooper had recently engaged a member of the Board in a conversation at the local board offices. b.) That as the two conversed, certain female senators happened upon the meeting and as a result, "sat in" on the dialogue out of curiosity. c.) That the girls (also freshmen) had felt that they were being "intimidated" by the essence of what the Board member had to report in regards to future action in dealing with delinquent members.

### Hypocritical?

The question the Holcad must raise, then, is "So what?" Ironically, Cooper is being accused of a "crime" which openly and admittedly transpires in every legislature in the United States today. Whether or not his intentions are in the best interests of the body or is and can be declared an issue. But to question the mere fact that the President is communicating his personal viewpoint is ridiculous. Mr. Gary Mullins, the S.A.'s own faculty advisor and professor of political science, becomes most graphic when stating, "To criticize him (Cooper) for politicking is hypocritical".

This, then, is the issue. The Senate (or at least a segment of the Senate) is, in essence, asking its leaders to remain unopinionated on an issue which has become a necessary portion of their lives. To ask anyone so concerned and dedicated to the open dorm controversy to remain indifferent would be unbelievably naive. If it is the wish of the Senate to openly and objectively assess the issue without collocation then perhaps there should exist a plebeseitary democracy of poll takers as suggested Mr. Mullins.

### Is Silence Preferred?

It seems to be the current rage to denounce Mr. Cooper for his "personal" relationship with the board members. His tactics are regarded as the "cop out of the year". Would those who would have his head then, propose total silence between the students and board members much as if the two factions were hostile nations preparing for all out war? In the best interests of the student body, it would seem rather rational that a coalition leader at least attempt to chart the path of its administrative counterpart in hopes of attaining some guideline for action. Mr. Cooper, we feel is doing his best to stimulate dialogue on all sides. His methods may not be approved by all, but they are working. They are working to keep all channels of communication open, let us not see them close.

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. The Holcad is entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$3.00 per semester and \$5.50 per year.

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the writers.

## LETTERS

### UnChristian Counsel

Dear Editor:

I don't wish to take issue with Dr. Hopkins' opinions on open dorms and in loco parentis now, but rather with his final observation that, if students don't like the policies of Westminster, they are free to transfer to an institution more congenial to their way of life. In Dr. Hopkins' opinion, therefore, students should "love it or leave it."

My objections to this view are religious ones. Frankly, I find such a view to be outrageously contrary to the vision of Christianity. "Love it or leave it" let's take that principle and apply it to the world rather than just to Westminster. In this world, we are all much like a "transient flow of undergraduates." Yet, does God require that we love the world as it is? On the other hand, does He want us to hate the world so much that we decide to leave it? If we "transfer out" of the world, we can do it only by one means: suicide, one of the worst of sins. Suicide, the ultimate in spiritual poverty, occurs when a person is so filled with cynicism and despair that he can't hate the world enough to want to change it, nor can he, at the same time, love the world enough to find it worth changing. Powerful and simultaneous love and hate of the world (and small things like it): this I take to be an important goal of the Christian. And the Christian, I take it, must not "transfer out" since that would indicate he thinks life to be meaningless.

Westminster, Dr. Hopkins suggests, should be homogeneously pure in order to perpetuate a particular vision of Christianity. Yet Christianity states that just the opposite should be the case. It is a religion which clearly encourages an avoidance of a homogeneous world. Early Christianity insisted that a mere tribal purity-Jewish purity, Corinthian purity, Syrian purity—was not enough.

Neighbors are pretty scary people as anyone who has ever been assigned a roommate knows. And Christianity, which seems to thrive on such lottery-like grab-bags of people, rejoices to see a Samaritan living between a Capulet and a Montague. All three are different, but must have the strength of soul to both love and hate the neighborhood. As a Christian institution, Westminster should be diverse like the world and no student should be told he should leave it just because he spoils that world's homogeneity.

I have been comparing Westminster College to the world. I insist that this analogy is not a facile one. Christianity has an uncanny way of identifying the small with the big, the micro with the macrocosm. None of us asked to be born into the world. Similarly, a large number of "transient undergraduates" here, had, for a host of reasons, no other real choice but to come to Westminster. Therefore Westminster isn't merely part of the world. It is the world (or should be) for all of us who are actually studying, working, loving, hating, and living in it. And anyone who can presume to recommend that a student leave Westminster just because he doesn't always like it, must be giving hopelessly unChristian counsel. Similarly, students who follow his counsel are guilty of a kind of despair related to suicide.

Russ Barnes

### Outdated Policies

Dear Editor of the Holcad:

In response to the letter written by Dr. Joseph Hopkins, we offer the following statements:

1. There are other reasons for having a member of the opposite sex in your room besides fornication, such as listening to records or just talking. This campus is located in a very small town which limits the number of places one can go on a date. There is no place where one can go to be alone while on a date. A couple can have more privacy in their own homes. Another reason for having members of the opposite sex in your room may be to have a small, informal gathering of your friends.

2. As the outside world changes so must Westminster. At the moment Westminster has reached the time period of the mid 1960's. We are the

youngsters of 1971 not 1871. We are able to handle new responsibility. In a few years we will be in charge of this country, denying us responsibility will not help us in our difficult task in the future.

3. Open dorms or inter-visitation would not increase fornication on the campus. For if one wishes to fornicate, one will do so on the shadowy banks of Brittain Lake or in a car parked on the dark, forbidden roads of New Wilmington. Anyway it is healthier to fornicate inside than on the muddy banks of Brittain Lake.

4. This college does so much to protect a student that the student does not learn to be independent. When we leave college some of us will have our own apartments. The landlord will not say who or who not we may

have in our rooms. Westminster must stop being an educational ivory tower and face reality. If this college does not adapt itself to changes in the world it will become obsolete. We must keep pace with the times or suffer the pangs of antiquity. Many freshmen are thinking of transferring to a more alive, up to date college.

Perhaps Dr. Hopkin's letter points out how narrow a man can be. If we allow men like him to rule our lives we will be living in the past. Westminster should stop bothering with committees and meetings and start acting on changing the outdated policies of this campus.

Signed,

DG

KR

### A Five Part Series

## Consumer Responsibility

by Robert Templer

When people come to the conclusion that the environment is in bad shape they often call for massive expenditures of federal money. Actually the Federal Government is one of the worst polluters on earth and the problem is really more susceptible to alleviation by individual action. The demand for a product will influence a manufacturer more than any bill from Washington. Legislation can be gotten around overtly or simply disobeyed secretly but the demand for a product can not be ignored.

There are numerous ways in which an individual can help clean up the environment. Dozens of charitable organizations are clamoring for old clothes, books, appliances and so forth. Most paper can be recycled and aluminum cans are being collected at a half-cent each. The aluminum companies are even making a profit on the recycling process.

Individuals can reduce air pollution in several ways. Cars should be kept tuned and in good repair. Economy cars pollute considerably less than large ones but no car should be purchased unless it is adequately fitted with emission control devices. High octane fuels should be avoided unless the car specifically requires it and fuels heavy with lead never should be used. A good alternative is to use carpools and public transportation when possible.

Electrical plants add considerably to air pollution by emitting large quantities of sulfur dioxide. By conserving electricity the amount of sulfur dioxide can be substantially reduced. Do without electric toothbrushes, blenders, and can openers, and switch off light bulbs when they are not in use. Use as little electricity between 5 and 7 p.m. as possible because this is peak time and it is because of the demand at this time that electric companies want to build more plants.

Water pollution can be greatly reduced by conserving water and thus reducing the amount that must pass through filtration and sewage plants. Do not leave the water running while brushing your teeth or while shaving and do not run the dishwasher when it is only half full. By putting a brick in your toilet tank you can conserve water and save money besides.

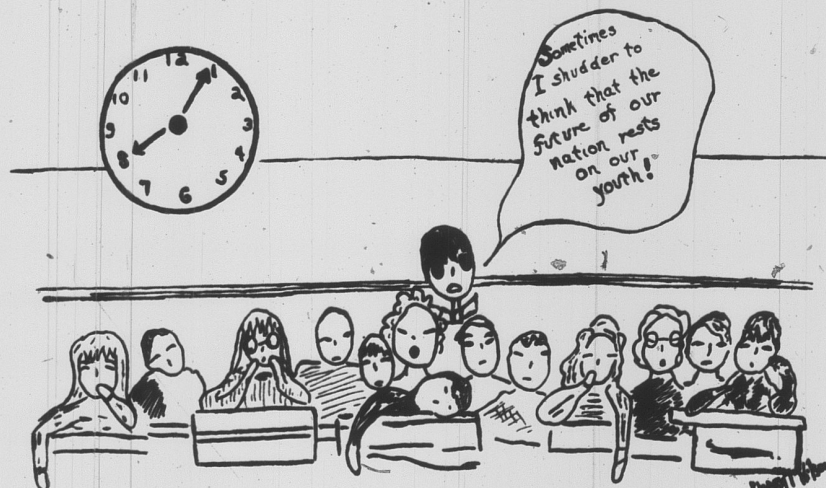
Housewives should not use detergents high in phosphates under any circumstances. Water can be softened with washing soda and then a low phosphate detergent can be used according to package directions. Before using this method the clothes should be washed in washing soda alone to remove the excess detergent residue and to prevent yellowing.

Yards and fields should never be over fertilized because the runoff is detrimental to water supplies. Kitchen garbage can be recycled on a compost heap with leaf and grass clippings and dirt to produce a very efficient fertilizer. Animal waste can be buried in your garden and this will greatly reduce the need for commercial fertilizers.

The pesticide DDT should never be used and others such as Aldrin, Dieldrin, Endrin, Heptachlin and Chlordane should also be avoided. Instead, pesticides extracted from plants such as Nicotine Sulfate, Rotenone and Pyrethron can be safely used.

The accumulation of trash can decrease drastically if consumer responsibility is realized. Non-returnable bottles and cans should never be purchased. The returnables are cheaper and are used an average of 14 times. Take a nylon or cloth shopping bag to the store with you. A reduced demand for paper will cause a reduced demand for trees. Avoid products that are excessively packaged. For example, tooth paste boxes are usually thrown away the second you get home and immediately become part of the trash problem. Since the store manager wants to please his customers tell him that you disapprove of excess boxing and enough complaints will produce results. Do not use plastic containers and especially ones made of polyvinyl chloride (soft plastic that shampoos and mouthwashes come in) because this gives off hydrochloric acid when incinerated.

Many organizations have printed extensive lists enumerating the possible ways for individual action. The above surveys only some of the possible methods for cleaning our environment but a good guideline is to use social and economic power before political power; this is always more humane, cheaper and usually more effective.



HARVEY



## Holcad Hearsay

**MARRIED-** Maurie Wigman and Jim Hockely TS, Jan. 17, 1971.

**PINNED-** Bob Kaulback and Barb Beck '73 Deborah Fry '73 and Michael Huthowski PKT '72.

Alpha Gamma Delta -AGD wishes to congratulate Jill Barthel, Bonnie Christy, and Sherrie MacFarland on being selected to May Court. Also we are proud to announce that Ronnie Christy will be May Queen for 1971. Also we wish to congratulate Ronnie Christy on being elected treasurer of Women's Senate. AGD wishes to congratulate Debbie Magill, Sandy DiAngi, and Sharon Sharpe for being elected as senators from Shaw. Also we wish to congratulate Nancy Burton on being chosen for May dance. We wish to congratulate Judy Ries for being elected to secretary of Psi Chi honorary. We are proud to announce that Jeanne Miller was tapped for the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi. Also we are proud to say that we came in second in the Sigma Nu volleyball tournament.

Delta Zeta - Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Eddie Bowman for her selection to May Court and on her performance in the mermaid show. DZ would also like to extend congratulations to Sue Beecher who was tapped for Sigma Delta Pi; Spanish honorary, and to Marilyn Stiver, Liggy Carter and Lyn Levellyn for having been chosen as May Day dancers. Finally congratulations go to the volleyball team for a fine job and for finishing first in the Sigma Nu tournament. The winner of the red garter for the week is Sara McGraw. DZ would like to wish Sande Endicott good luck next year in Salzburg, Austria.

Phi Mu would like to announce her new pledge Chris Williams. She would also like to congratulate Sue Dunham, stage manager for Little Foxes and Pat Stockton and Carol Cracraft on being tapped into Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary. The new appointive officers are: Susie Aldridge, House Chairman; Nancy Leete, Chaplain; Sue Johnson, Ass't. Treasurer; Nora Daubenspeck, Door Keeper; Lyn Willet, Athletic Chair; Linda Sample, Song Leader; Sue Dunham, Social Chairman; Jan Kingery, Ass't. Social Chairman; Sue Bandle, Standards; Kris Salchak, Scholarship; Jan Kingery, Historian; Dian Riddle, Homecoming; Debbie Krier, Ass't. Homecoming; Susie Hasan, Ritual Chairman; Kris Salchak, Ass't. Ritual Chairman; Emily Mercer, Shopping; Cathi Donaldson, Fraternity Information; Susie Aldridge, Social Service; Cindy Moretto, Registrar.

Sigma Kappa - SK would like to congratulate Karen Olsen for being re-elected as president of Mermaids. We also congratulate Diane Owen for being elected to May Court and Beth Duff for being elected Secretary of Women's Senate. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank brothers Otis, Hawk and Jack on their recent horticultural exhibit. The exhibition as well as the mailbox are on public display free of charge.

Theta Chi spring pledge class is: Bob Becker, Val Bell, Dave Frazier, Hroomar Helgason, Art Kusserow, Gary Lane, Dan Lee, Jim McCune, Bruce Michelotte, Gabe Gordy Shaw, Jeff Taylor, Jim Toms, Bill Tuttle, Boyd Wolford, Ron Wood.

Zeta Tau Alpha - ZTA wishes to congratulate Sandy Barrett, Mary Radu and Beth Reiter for their membership in Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. Congratulations also to Marlee Muscavitch for her part in Dr. Ried's recital. Good luck to all our student teachers!

Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, is now accepting new members. The qualifications are three courses in psychology, a 3.0 average in psychology and a 2.75 all college average. Anyone who meets these qualifications and wishes to join please contact Dottie Gross, 309 Ferguson, or Charles Lindsey, Alpha Sig house before March 26, 1971.

## Carl Young's Viewpoint

### Misquotes

There are two famous quotations that continue to make the rounds of political discussions. When they are brought up in a debate they are always impressive and almost impossible to refute. No discussion on the history of the United States in Vietnam would be complete without someone saying "Eisenhower admitted that had the 1956 elections been held; Ho Chi Minh would have won by 80 percent of the vote." Even prominent liberal politicians agree with this. In 1965, Senator Wayne Morse said: "President Eisenhower declares in his Mandate for Change that all experts he talked to in that period believed Ho would get at least 80 percent of the vote." It is difficult to understand how anyone could possibly draw that conclusion from the book. The passage in question can be found on page 371. Eisenhower writes:

... had elections been held as of the time of the fighting (1954), possibly 80 percent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than the Chief of State Bao Dai. Indeed, the lack of leadership on the part of Bao Dai was a factor in the feeling prevalent among Vietnamese that they had nothing to fight for.

This does not say that Ho Chi Minh could have defeated Diem by 80 percent of the vote. It simply states that Bao Dai was such a poor leader and so unpopular that even Ho Chi Minh could have beaten him by 80 percent of the vote.

As Bernard Fall wrote, the Vietnamese did not want to live under the control of the French or the Communists, and "the majority of the population looked toward more nationalist-minded leaders, of whom the most prominent was Ngo Dinh Diem."

The second quote in question is the Adolf Hitler line that goes something like this:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. We need law and order."

Dick Gregory recently used this quote on the Merv Griffin show to prove that any one for law and order must be a Hitler follower. The audience gave Orson Bean, another guest on the show, a great applause for answering, "I'm not afraid of the politician, I'm afraid of being mugged."

A great deal of research has gone into trying to find the root of this quote. It just seems to have been self created a few years ago. Its first recorded publication date was May 17, 1969 in "Saturday Review". The publishers of the magazine gave their reference which started a trail ending with a professor at the University of California who doesn't remember where he saw the quote.

The Library of Congress has made a very extensive search of all books of quotations and works on Hitler. They couldn't find it anywhere.

The Library also contacted the two greatest Hitler scholars, William L. Shirer and Dr. William Allen. Shirer was unable to identify it, and Allen went as far as to say that the statement "was not typical of Hitler ... (and that) since it was the Nazis who were instigating and perpetuating the disorders, Hitler probably would not have brought them (students rebelling, rioting and Communists) up."

## Mini West

Will William F. Kunstler be able to enter Mother Fair through the same portal that will present us with Reed Buckley? ..... stick around

Dr. Farmarie, it seems, recently reported to a geology class the astounding fact that the Earth is losing one degree a year in temperature ..... well, the way we figure it, our anti-freeze is good till 2015

At present, the Board of Trustees seems to hold every card but one in its dispute with the students ..... we spell it D-R-A-F-T

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**CHUCK BECKETT**—Second from left, and the rest of the WKPS executive council. The council is responsible for the production and broadcasting of everything heard on WKPS.

## Station Manager's Work Appreciated

by Susan Aldridge

One of the busiest of Westminster's students and one who has done more than most to develop a relatively new aspect of the campus is Chuck Beckett, station manager of WKPS Radio. Holcad, appreciating Chuck's efforts to improve our campus' communicative media, would like to better acquaint our readers with this interesting W.C. personality.

Chuck, who plans a career as a date processor and programmer after graduation, regards radio work as a hobby. His interest in WKPS began during his freshman year. He went to the first staff meeting and ended up doing his own folk show. Sophomore year Chuck worked as a disc jockey. At the end of that year he applied for and received the position of program director.

During his junior year, Beckett saw the improvement of many aspects of WKPS. The hours of broadcasting were extended from a mere 40 to the present 99 hours per week. He says his philosophy was that people would listen if they heard music and not static. At the beginning of last year there was a staff of 18, but by the end of the year there were 80 members. Improved programming was also instituted due to the great response of the year's recruiting program. Many freshmen answered the request for workers and not surprisingly they came on strong.

Chuck's day begins early. Almost as soon as he gets up the radio is turned on. He spends many hours of the day "just listening." He picks up the station mail and a shipment of records in the morning and then proceeds to the radio station to sort and read the mail and "check things out." Usually he has informal meetings with his executive officers and faculty advisor, Jerome Henderson of the speech and drama department, to see how things are shaping up.

Some of the off-the-air work done by Chuck includes brain-storming with others to get new ideas (this, Chuck says, is a lot of fun), taking transmitter readings five times a

week, and reading the maintenance log. Chuck is the only member of WKPS who has his second class broadcasting license, a member each station is required to have by federal law, who is the one who is qualified to alter transmitter readings.

Chuck was very pleased with this year's WKPS survey. The general programming was greatly altered due to this student poll which indicated that 47.6 percent of W.C. students now listen to the station frequently as compared with 13.3 percent in 1969-70.

With regard to an editorial in the Holcad concerning preparation of the broadcasting majors by this department, Chuck says, "How well does the chemistry department prepare a student for a job in chemistry after graduation? Or the history department or any other department . . . ? It depends on the person. If he is genuinely interested and takes an active part, he has as much college experience here as anywhere else."

Also Chuck sees no conflict of interests between the Holcad and WKPS. The basic purpose of the two is often the same - reporting of campus news; but the manner in which it is done is very different, says Chuck. There is no reason for the two not to work together as they are presently doing.

On a tour of the station, is impressing with its organization. Chuck is right in saying, as he did, that credit should go to everyone in the station. A lot of hard work is involved for everyone, but if there were no Chuck Beckett to "put it all together," it could prove to be a lot of effort and time spent in vain.

## Islands' Rules For Travelers

Students who are planning a visit to the Bahamas during this year's Spring-Easter recess should take note of certain regulations and laws which apply to the citizens, residents and guests alike. They are as follow:

1. Any possession of marijuana or other dangerous drugs, even without their use, is illegal and is punishable by up to one year in prison and or a \$1,000 fine. This law is strictly enforced.
2. Sleeping on the beaches at night is strictly prohibited.
3. Firearms even those registered in the United States or any other countries, may not be brought into the Bahamas. The legal penalty for the possession of firearms is up to two years imprisonment and or a \$500 fine.
4. There is a \$3 departure tax on all persons leaving the Islands.
5. Spearfishing with guns is illegal. So is spearfishing with SCUBA gear. Only Hawaiian slings or pole spears may be used, and only with mask and snorkel.
6. Because it is difficult to cash personal checks in the Bahamas, we suggest that you carry Traveller's checks when you visit the Islands.
7. Should you need information or assistance contact the Ministry of Tourism (telephone 23610), the Bahamas Police (telephone 24444, 23333), or the American Consul General (telephone 21181, after hours 23040).



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GRACE?—Well, as long as the orb rises, it has a chance of entering the net, as W.C.'s female hoopsters give chords a workout.

## Women's Sports

by Jane Gray

The women's basketball team lost 47-8 to Thiel College Tuesday, March 15. Scoring in the game were Barb King, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Sue Uhl, Julie Weller, and Pam Pope. The girls will play their final game of the season, Wednesday, March 24 against Thiel.

The standings of women's intramural basketball as of March 22 are as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta 4-2, Chi Omega 10-5, Delta Zeta 3-3, Phi Mu 0-6, Shaw Second East 2-3, Sigma Kappa 2-3, Independents 5-0, Kappa Delta 3-4, Zeta Tau Alpha 6-0.

Women that were chosen to participate as May Day Dancers are Kathy Bell, Nancy Burton, Libby Carter, Janet Cochrane (alternate), Gloria DiCarlo, Lyn Lewellyn, and Marilyn Stiver.

## SPE Leads A, Raiders Lead B

by Steve Owens

Sigma Phi Epsilon in "A" league, Abduls' Raiders in "B" and the Lakers in "C" league have a distinction that no other teams can boast in the 1971 intramural basketball program — they are undefeated and well on their way toward winning their respective leagues.

Entering the final stretch of the intramural hoop season, these teams are entrenched in first place. In the Big Game of the Week, Abduls' Raiders defeated a strong Sigma Nu "B" club, 52-43. The game was tight throughout, with the Raiders holding a slim 27-23 lead over the Snakes at the half. It was the fine play of Jake Williams and the clutch foul shooting of Val Bell that overcame a strong team effort by the Snakes. The game ended with Abduls' Raiders on top and in sole possession of first place in "B" league.

Finally a team has emerged in the chaotic "C" league that appears to be a strong contender. The Lakers, a freshman team, remained undefeated in "C" league action as the result of two smashing victories. John Mahoney lead the scoring for the high-flying Lakers in their 82-22 and 83-35 victories over the Nationals and Alpha Sigma Phi.

As the intramural basketball season nears its close, it is time to think of spring and Westminster's Intramural Softball program. This year's program is similar to that of past years. There will be two leagues, "A" league for fast pitch and "B" for slow pitch. A team of 9 men play in "A", and "B" league will field 10. All games will begin promptly at 4 p.m. and 6:15 on the intramural softball fields. Each participating team must submit a roster of at least 15 men no later than Thursday, April 1st, at 4:30 p.m. League action will begin on Thursday, April 15th.



2075-2074 —As PKT's will repeat last year's marathon for charity tomorrow in the field house.

## PKT Marathon Held In Old 77

by Chip Thistlethwaite

The men of Phi Kappa Tau will play their second annual Marathon Basketball game beginning Friday, March 26 and ending sometime Sunday, depending on how long the humans can last. This year the game is being played for the Grove City and Slippery Rock Association for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded.

Coverage will be extensive with television stations WKBN (Youngstown) and WFMJ (Youngstown) on hand providing film coverage. Pittsburgh stations KDKA, WATE, and WIIC will be there also.

There is a chance that Mike Silliman, three time All-American from Army, may play too. In addition, there will be a raffle, including a couple of ABA basketballs to be given away.

The Phi Tau Marathon Basketball Game was initiated last year in accordance with the fraternity's philosophy of Christian and moral responsibility to those less fortunate than ourselves. Last year nearly \$1,000 was raised on behalf of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Youngstown, Ohio.

Twenty-four men played 34 hours and scored a total of 5,666 points (Grey team 2,837, Greens 2,829). For this, the Beta Phi Chapter (Phi Tau chapter at W.C.), was the recipient at Phi Kappa Tau's National Convention held in St. Louis, Mo. for the greatest achievement by a fraternity in 1970.

From a beginning of seven children and their interested parents, the Grove City and Slippery Rock Association for children has grown to include slightly over fifty children presently. Costly equipment for educational and recreational use are needed by these children. It is in keeping with Beta Phi's philosophy to lay the ground work for a better tomorrow today, through action; not rhetoric.

The rosters for this year's teams are as follows: Greens: Tom Davidson, Brent Long, Bill Sieck, Larry Sheeler, Ed Moses, Bob Bodycombe, Ted Hendrickson, Mike Hutkowski, Steve Pearson, John Hollensworth, Jeffri Theys, Don Fisher, and Darryl West.

Greys: Joe Veres, Tom Nebel, Dave Cooper, Walter Clements, Bill Johnson, Roger Hindman, Max McGee, Gene Watkins, Bill Fitts, Pete Kispert, Jim Hartman, and Jim Morrison.

### Briefly

(Continued from page 3)  
conducted by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski Jr. of Clarion State College. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12.

### The Little Foxes

"The Little Foxes", with Debbie Holt, Mark Ivancic, Dave Eakin and Lou Malandra in the leading roles will be presented in Beeghly Theater Mar. 24-27 at 8:15.

### Commission on Higher Education

The team representing the Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will evaluate Westminster from Sun. evening Mar. 29 through Wed. Mar. 31. This is the regular ten-year review of Westminster's status as a member of this regional accrediting association.

Scroll - The Westminster English honorary, is preparing to tap new members. To be eligible students must have taken five or more English courses (including Freshman comp. and Humanities) with a 3.0 or better average in English and a 2.5 all college average. If interested contact Sherry Dodd in Ferguson or Carol Charles in Galbreath by March 26.

# Time Out

with Gary Stewart, Sports Editor

The setting is as follows: small liberal arts college: ruraly located; student enrollment approximately 1500: privately operated; privately endowed; varsity athletic program presently being phased out as a result of lack of interest and financial difficulties.

Can this be Westminster? -- No, not necessarily, but it could very well be, for the preceding is the unfortunate but existing plight of many of the small private colleges across the nation. Not only are these institutions being faced by student troubles, faculty troubles, employee troubles, etc., but they are also being confronted by a relatively new problem, that being the disintegration of long-standing athletic programs.

What are the reasons behind this disintegration? Why are athletic programs in small colleges slowly but surely being phased out of existence? The obvious answer to anyone observing the situation is lack of interest on the part of the participant and on the part of the fan. However the true answers are found upon examining this lack of interest.

The first answer lies in the participant himself. Certainly there are individuals who simply lack interest in sports. Perhaps the percentage of this type of individual is increasing, thus decreasing the amount of material available for sports. Also there is a possibility that an individual chooses a small college as an outlet away from the factory-type athletic programs at bigger schools.

The second answer lies in the structure of the athletic program. A good program simply will provoke interest-a poor program simply will provoke lack of interest. What constitutes a good program entails various factors - such as personnel, participants, and financial resources.

This preceding third factor, financial resources, is perhaps the most important answer. The private schools, being completely endowed by private funds, are in a money crises during the current national economic slump. As a result their funds are being allocated towards more suitable means than a small-time football program. Without proper financial resources, the athletic program flounders, the personnel is underpaid, the equipment is poor, and the overall result is poor performance which again generates lack of interest.

Another big reason for the present failure of small college athletics is the overwhelming domination of all sports by the professionals and the major colleges. During any sports season, a fan can easily sit at home and watch practically any seasonal sports event that he wishes to see. The pros and major colleges have almost a monopoly on television rights for their athletic events. For the pros, this monopoly can only get larger as their leagues expand. For the major colleges, the money and reputation earned through television bolsters their faith in their athletic programs, not to mention public interest. But the small college stands in relative obscurity as opposed to these giants of the sports world.

As a result of this obscurity the larger colleges attract most of the outstanding athletic ability available in America. The elaboration of sports by major colleges is well known throughout the nation. Where does this leave the small colleges as to attracting football talent? The answer used to be that there was enough talent to go around. However, lately, the material for small colleges have tended to choose the well known athletic small colleges. In other words, some of the small colleges have major college reputations as far as sports go. This leaves the average small college athletic program in a vulnerable position. They can't produce a good athletic program due to lack of participants, lack of fans, and consequently lack of money. In the end their only alternative is to eliminate the program.

Finally, if a small private school is fortunate enough to build a good athletic program, despite the many possible disadvantages, then they must strive to continue their successful program through development of interest. Westminster College is indeed considered a school with a good athletic program, but to continue this success, our athletic structure must avoid the conditions that have sent equally good programs to their death.

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## Indian Emissary To Speak Weds.

Dr. Lakshmi Kant Jha, Ambassador of India to the U.S.A. will speak on "Economic Growth with Social Justice" on April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Scholar, administrator, writer, and internationally respected development economist, Lakshmi Kant Jha is a man of extraordinary versatility.

Born in 1913 to a family noted for academic achievement, he was educated in his native Bihar and, later, at Banaras Hindu University and Trinity College, Cambridge, England.

As a student of economic theory at Cambridge (England) in the 1930s and with his experience of a quarter century of economic administration in India, and as a member of the ICS, Ambassador Jha was chosen to represent India at various international meetings including the ECAFE, ECOSOC, IBRD, IMF, and GATT.

When he first went to GATT in 1954, its articles were under revision and the developing nations were in need of a skillful spokesman who could secure adequate modification of the stringent rules set forth by richer nations. Ambassador Jha filled that role by the tacit consent of all less developed countries. Today most of the GATT articles dealing with the developing countries bear his imprint.

In recognition of his success in this endeavor, Ambassador Jha was elected chairman of GATT in 1957-58, and of ICCICA in 1959-61.

In 1967, Ambassador Jha went on a special mission to the Soviet Union, United States, United Kingdom, and France to discuss the problems of India's security in the face of the nuclear capability which Red China has developed, and in the context of discussions which were taking place on the non-proliferation treaty. In the course of this undertaking, Ambassador Jha met with Prime Minister Kosygin, President Johnson, and the British and French Prime Ministers.

As Economic Secretary to the Government of India, Ambassador Jha was closely concerned with the problems of economic development and the constraints imposed by inadequacy of domestic savings and shortages of foreign exchange. He had frequent occasion to represent India at the World Bank Consortium meetings as well as at bilateral aid negotiations. He began emphasizing the importance of non-project aid to developing countries long before the logic of it gained general acceptance.

During his tenure as Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, Ambassador Jha concerned himself not only with stability but also with growth. The inflation problem in India, he argued, was hardly amenable to simple monetary or fiscal remedies. A rising level of production, particularly of wage goods, such as food and cloth, as well as durable consumer goods like bicycles and radios, the demand for which increased with development as income rose, was essential for stability.

Even while keeping money supply under control and having a tight credit policy in respect of commodities and inventories, he made credit for production and for exports liberal and cheap to overcome the recessionary trends in industry which overlapped with the inflationary trends in the inflationary trends in prices following the droughts of the mid-60s.

Growth without inflation was his favorite theme as Governor and, lately, he had been urging a step up in investment, particularly in projects with a low gestation period, to ensure that shortages did not lead to another upward spiral of prices.

Ambassador Jha looks back with a good deal of satisfaction on his governorship during which the price level remained stable, the rate of growth picked up, and India's reserves of foreign exchange regained the high levels at which they stood twenty years ago.

In order to avoid tying up investment resources for long periods of time  
(Continued to page 2)

# The Westminster

# Holcad

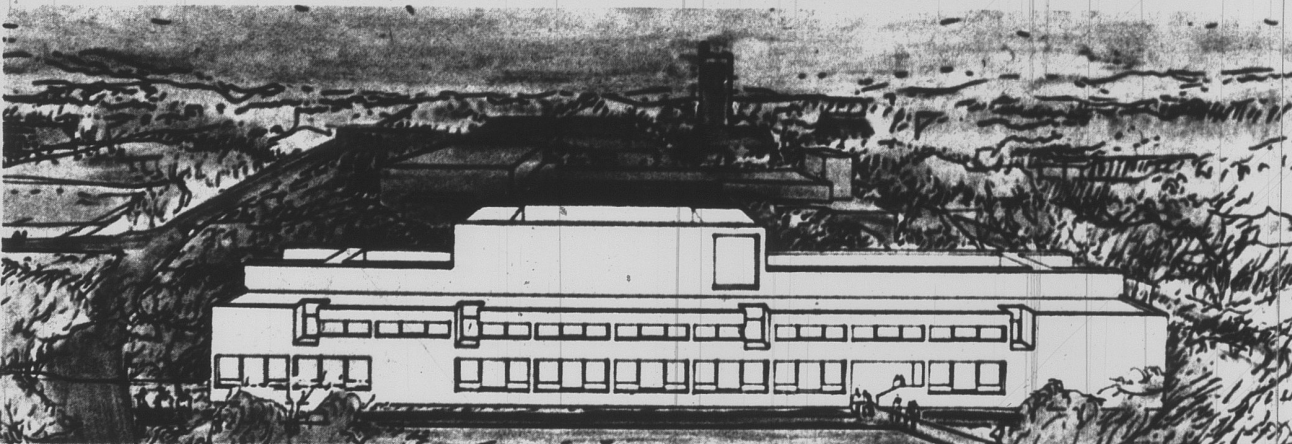
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Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

April 23, 1971

## Carlson Unveils Plans



**HOYT SCIENCE RESOURCES CENTER**--The new science building will be named for Alex Crawford Hoyt, trustee emeritus of Westminster College, and chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Lawrence County. The Hoyt Science Center will cost an estimated \$2,750,000. If sufficient funds are on hand, construction bids will be let by January, 1972, and actual construction is scheduled to get underway by mid-April, 1972.

Westminster College will launch a \$5.5 million capital funds campaign early in May to build a science resources center and a natatorium and to strengthen its endowment position.

Dr. Earland I. Carlson, President of the 120 year old liberal arts College, announced the campaign and outlines Westminster's long

range plans at a press conference called for this reason in New Wilmington, March 31.

The entire cost of this development project is estimated at \$6,375,000. Dr. Carlson described the project as the pivotal phase of the College's ongoing development program for the decade of the 1970's.

The science facility will be named for Alex Crawford Hoyt, trustee emeritus of the College, and Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Lawrence County.

The Hoyt Science Resources Center will cost an estimated \$2,750,000. Dr. Carlson said that the College will need to raise only \$1,985,000 of this amount since

### Science Resources Center

The science resources center is planned around a computation center and a science library. The first phase of construction will provide ample laboratory and classroom space for the College's Departments of Chemistry and Mathematics, including a science lecture hall for 100 students, faculty offices and various supporting facilities.

Dr. Carlson said, "The Hoyt Science Resources Center is being designed to handle the rapid changes characteristic of modern science. Programs for students majoring in the science disciplines will be substantially strengthened."

"Science programs will involve more non-science students, offer

## Men's Residence Policy Explained

The room drawing process to reserve a room for next year will be held Tuesday, April 27 in the Science Hall room 116.

All rising seniors who have paid the \$50 room deposit should come at 6:30 p.m. All rising Juniors who have paid a \$50 room deposit should come at 8 p.m.

The room drawing process will be as follows: All rooms and their capacities will be made available for choosing. Rising seniors will have first choice to be followed by rising juniors, etc. All students admitted will draw a number. Numbers will be called beginning with (1) and the holder of the number may choose his room and roommate. The roommate may be from any class. The choosing of numbers will take place precisely at the times indicated above.

Unless the \$50 deposit is paid a student is not eligible to draw for a room.

As a reminder, the college policy on housing as printed in the Student Handbook is as follows: "Freshmen and sophomore men are required to reside in residence halls or fraternity houses. Senior men may live in fraternity houses, town houses or, if space is available, residence halls. Exceptions are made for commuting students.

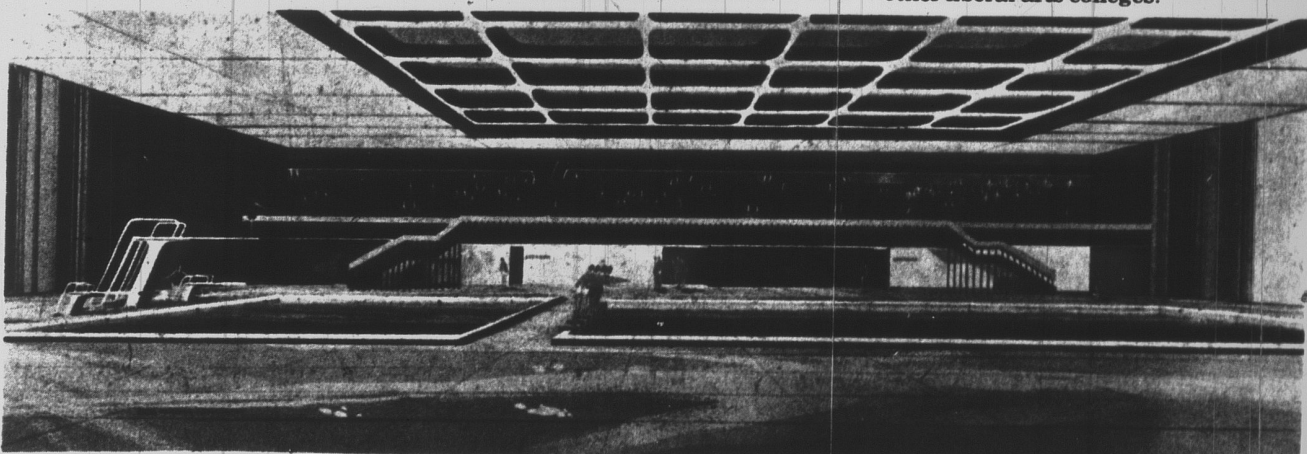
All rooms in (E) will be available for drawing with the exception of 114, 101, 214, 318, 144, 229, 348. Singles in (E) are: 301, 131, 331. All other rooms will be drawn as doubles.

Rooms available for upperclassmen in Hillside with capacity of 2 are: \*101, \*109, 112, 120, 122, 129, 130, \*206, \*207, 212, and \*221.

Capacity of 3 are: \*103, \*131, 132, 301, \*203, \*209, 215, \*216 and \*218.

Capacity of 1 are: 121, 318.

\*If necessary an additional occupant may be added to the room. Students drawing for a room may choose the larger capacity if desired.



**NATATORIUM IN PLANNING STAGE**--In the new natatorium will be a collegiate-size pool, a diving well and tower, spectator space for 500 persons, locker and shower rooms and other supporting facilities. President Carlson says, "The new natatorium will enable Westminster to provide intramural and recreational swimming facilities for the entire student body..."

\$765,000 already is on hand through earlier gifts to this project from various friends, foundations and business firms.

Estimated cost of the natatorium is \$1,525,000, and the College has gifts on hand for this facility totaling \$110,000, Dr. Carlson reported.

President Carlson stated that Westminster will also seek \$2,100,000 in endowment funds to offset the maintenance costs of the new facilities as well as to strengthen the College's overall endowment position.

Kickoff for the \$5.5 million fund drive will be held Wednesday, May 5, at the New Castle (Pa.) Country Club. The campaign has been named the 125 fund, in recognition of the College's 125th anniversary in 1976-77.

The two new buildings, the first additions since 1966, will place the school in an admirable position in regards to facilities.

more interdisciplinary activities, generate more student involvement, and establish closer faculty-student relationships."

Dr. Carlson pointed out that Westminster's five science departments are now housed in three separate structures, one of which was built in 1893. Limitations are also imposed on the programs by a shortage of space for equipment, facilities for laboratory work and independent student projects, and for supporting services, he stated.

### Natatorium

In the natatorium will be a collegiate-size pool, a diving well and tower, spectator space for 500 persons, locker and shower rooms and other supporting facilities.

According to President Carlson, "The new natatorium will enable Westminster to provide intramural and recreational swimming facilities for the entire student body and permit the College's swimming team to compete in intercollegiate swimming meets on campus."

He said that the present pool is antiquated. It is housed in what is known as the Old 77 gym. The structure is 50 years old and cannot handle the needs of the College community.

### Endowment Implications

Dr. Carlson's announcement also referred to the need for additional endowment funds. According to a formula adopted by the College's Board of Trustees several years ago, one dollar must be added to endowment resources for each two dollars spent for capital improvements.

"Nearly every privately supported college in America, and many of the tax-supported ones, urgently need strengthened endowment funding. Westminster is no exception, although through carefully apportioning its resources through the years, it continues to operate in the black."

"Nevertheless, a larger physical plant means increased maintenance expenditures, and, in view of spiraling cost in higher education, we must strengthen our endowment position," explained Dr. Carlson.

### Construction Plans

Westminster's new science building will be located to the east of the Arts and Science Building, the newest structure on campus, and will be connected to it by a walkway. The natatorium will be constructed at one of the several sites still under consideration.

The science facility will be the first building constructed, according to present Westminster plans. The architectural firm of Deeter Ritchey Sippel Associates, of Pittsburgh is designing the building.

If sufficient funds are on hand, construction bids will be let by January, 1972, and actual construction is scheduled to get underway by mid-April, 1972. The length of construction is expected to be approximately 18 to 20 months.

In a later phase of the 125th anniversary development program, facilities for biology, physics and psychology will be added to the science resources center as funds become available. The natatorium will also be augmented by additional intramural sports and physical education facilities.

### Planning for Program

All plans for this development program, it was emphasized, are the result of a two year self-study involving Westminster's administration, faculty, students, alumni and trustees. They received the assistance of 30 consultants from other liberal arts colleges.

Burgess Standley, the primary consultant for the science center, had served in a similar capacity for Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Amherst College and Sarah Lawrence College, among others.

Visits to other college of comparable size and program helped form the basis for planning the new physical education facilities. The architects engaged for this project are C. Robert Buchanan and Associates of Youngstown, O.

W. Fillmore Campbell, president of the Campbell Company, New Wilmington, a Westminster alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees, is chairman of the Building Committee.

### First Fundraising Steps

Advance solicitation in the 125 Fund campaign is already underway, Dr. Carlson announced. "The College's Board of Trustees and its campus community are now being asked to help the drive get off to a good start," he said.

(Continued to page 8)





**STUDENT RALLY**—Under the leadership of Gary Stewart, concerned students held a rally on Westminster campus to show their support of inter-visitation and extended women's hours. The group of almost two hundred which assembled in the quadrangle listened to speakers and later walked to the Tavern where Dr. Carlson was meeting with members of the press and administration.

## Concerned Students Rally Emotional Yet Controlled

In an effort to clearly show the students' interest and support of inter-visitation and extended women's hours, a student rally was conducted on May 31 at two in the afternoon. Under the leadership of senior Gary Stewart, the group met in the center of the college quadrangle to talk and increase student support. Later, under the encouragement of several students, the group moved to the front of Old Main and sat peacefully in the grass, along the walk, and the senior terrace. During this time, chants were being sung and the group listened to the music of guitars and various other instruments. Gary Stewart then rose to speak to the crowd of almost two hundred. He encouraged them to bring food and drink, relax, and stay in the area. Dave Cooper, President of the Student Association, was next to speak. He related to them his appreciation of their support and the progress that was being made. In addition, he urged them all to handle themselves in a reasonable manner.

The emotion and enthusiasm of the crowd gradually increased during the course of the afternoon as the group took it upon themselves to display its concern. The chant "We want Carlson" grew in intensity and

students began to clap their hands. In the moments that followed, the group joined arms and walked down the first-floor corridor of Old Main. They circled through the hall, out the tower door, and around to the entrance on Market Street. As the circle continued to grow, the chant "More power now" echoed throughout the building.

During the time of this rally, President Carlson and a team of evaluators from the Middle States Evaluation Committee were not on campus. Dr. Carlson was instead at the Tavern Restaurant where he was announcing fund raising plans for the new science facilities center and natatorium. The group soon discovered this and immediately walked up Market Street to the stop light by the restaurant. At that point they settled themselves in the street and chanted for the President to come out and speak. Ron Morris, present editor of the Holcad, did come out and explained to the group that the purpose of the President's meeting did not concern the issues under question. At that time, the group moved from the intersection and returned to the campus. Many students remained in the quadrangle for the rest of the afternoon.

## Pre-Registration Set Protocol Established

Pre-registration dates have been established by the office of the registrar for all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who will return in the fall of 1971. As has been the procedure in recent years, the student is requested to visit with his advisor sometime before May first in order to complete his preliminary schedule form, as well as receive his signature on that form. It is an absolute necessity that each student obtain his advisor's signature, for no registration envelope nor course cards can be issued without it.

In order to expedite the process of distribution, registration envelopes will be handed out on the following days between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

**Seniors and Juniors** - Monday, May 3. **Sophomores** - Tuesday, May 4. **Freshmen** - Wednesday, May 5.

After the registration envelopes have been procured, the student need only report to one of three locations in Orr Auditorium in order to pick up his respective course cards. This procedure can be accomplished between 7:45 and 9:00 A.M. on the following days.

**Seniors and Juniors** - Tuesday, May 4. **Sophomores** - Wednesday, May 5. **Freshmen** - Thursday, May 6.

Friday, May 7 will be reserved for those who still desire a course yet have been unable to acquire it, reports Mr. William Bolyard, Dean of the registrar's office.

In order to eliminate the class cutting expedient which has been demonstrated in previous years, Mr. Bolyard has thoughtfully delayed the first period classes from 8:00 until 8:40.

The course cards will be distributed at the following locations:

**Art Gallery** - Art, History, Languages, Math, Music, Political science, Sociology, Speech.

**Main Foyer** - Business Administration, Economics, Education, English, Physical Education, Psychology, Religion.

**Balcony Foyer** - Biology, Physics, Chemistry.

Some helpful reminders which can ease the problem of registering are

- 1) visit your advisor prior to making up schedule
- 2) make sure the preliminary schedule is signed by one's advisor
- 3) pick up cards on date and time scheduled
- 4) complete all sheets in the envelope
- 5) check on Friday May 7 for those courses which one may have missed
- 6) turn in all cards and information no later than noon on Friday, May 7 in order to avoid a \$5.00 late registration fee.

### Indian Emissary

(Continued from page 1)

and thus magnifying the savings effort, Ambassador Jha suggests that the gestation periods of the various projects under Five Year Plans be phased so that they come into production in an orderly time sequence.

The Ambassador is a connoisseur of ancient sculpture, and has in his collection pieces dating from the 1st century B.C. He is a devotee of music and modern painting and a scholar of literature and languages.

## LAF Film On Spanish Revolt

Behold A Pale Horse will be shown as part of the Liberal Arts Film Series Wednesday, April 28 at 9 p.m. in Orr.

For his first film in three years, Fred Zinnemann tackled an extremely difficult novel and turned it into a director's picture. It's a beautifully photographed, well written and acted and sensitively directed story of a political vendetta and sacrifice - about a Spanish guerrilla fighter who, 20 years after the Spanish Civil War, continues to carry on raids across the French border. While many scenes convey suspense and power individually, the whole lacks the dramatic tension that Zinnemann was trying to achieve. Omar Sharif is particularly outstanding.

Bosley Crowther of the New York Times said of the film: "There is some stunning scenery in the pilgrimage town of Lourdes, where one of the more suspenseful episodes in the melodrama takes place. The feel of the background is pervasive in this symbolically bright and shadowed film, and all the actors are intelligently directed to look and seem like the characters they play..."

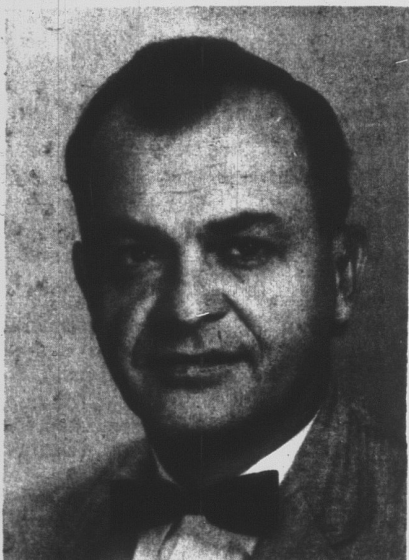
Produced and directed by Fred Zinnemann, screenplay for the film is by J. P. Miller based on the novel "Killing a Mouse on Sunday" by Emeric Pressburger. The music is by Maurice Jarre. The picture stars Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif, Mildred Dunnock, Raymond Pellegrin and Paolo Stoppa.

## Dr. Vincent To Speak On Marital Problems

CLARK E. VINCENT, Ph.D. Have any of you (fiances, fiancées, and fraternity pinmates excluded, of course) ever wondered whether or not the institution of marriage has any real future within the present American society? Biological breakthroughs in the science of human reproduction - the least of which being the development of the pill - do not necessitate the psychological and emotional "bonds" of marriage. The exciting American economic and social structures appear to be based more on temporary relationships as opposed to permanence. The expanding world and the expanding worlds of individual experience would seem to pull the husband and wife apart, contrary to the traditional idea of two people in love growing together.

The preceding may be statements, opinions, or moot questions; one man concerned with them, concerned with the style of life emerging in the United States and the validity or invalidity of marriage and the family unit, is Coial Psychologist, Dr. Clark E. Vincent.

Dr. Vincent has published over fifty articles in professional journals, covering such topics as role expectations in marriage, disappointment with married love, and the illegitimate pregnancies of the unmarried and the married. One of the founders of SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the



**CLARK E. VINCENT PH. D.** - The psychologist will be on campus on April 27 at 4:00 and will then hold a rap session with the students in the TUB. Dr. Vincent will speak to the Pre-Marriage course from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the chapel that evening. This session will be open to the public.

United States), he has also served, in an executive capacity, the National Council of Illegitimacy, the National Council on Family Relations, the American Association of Marriage Counselors, and the National Institute of Mental Health. He has been a faculty member at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Iowa, and is presently Director of Behavioral Sciences Center and Professor of Sociology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Dr. Clark E. Vincent will be on campus Tuesday, April 27. At 4:00 p.m. He, Judd, McConnell, Lois Moore and Dave Duff will hold an informal "rap" session in the TUB, encouraging questions from the audience and discussion. From 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Dr. Vincent will speak to the Pre-Marriage Course (April 27) in the chapel which will be open to the public. His topics will be "Emerging Life Styles" and "The Future of Marriage in the U.S." You may be a traditionalist, a believer in the autocratic family, or a non-traditionalist, a free-lover or a supporter of Women's Lib, or merely neither...Whatever you stand or non-stand, you are invited to attend these meetings and meet Dr. Clark E. Vincent.

## Change Needed In WC Tradition

What is the purpose of a college education? Should one be equipped with degrees that state without question that one is an expert? Or is the purpose of an education to enable one to live with and understand his fellow man? The aspect of the well-rounded individual educated academically as well as socially has been overlooked at this institution.

There is a need for more blacks on this campus. Which is worse, the fact that Westminster only has one black faculty member or that there are only 25 black students on the entire campus? How can I jump from the well-rounded individual to the shortage of blacks on Westminster's campus. A source of the world's problems is due to a lack of knowledge on the part of the white majority in understanding the many minorities. An educated individual should be able to communicate on any level with a person from any background. Where it was once possible to ignore an individual that came from a different background - now it's becoming more and more difficult to achieve this task.

At this point in history our society is now working toward a change. The change involves people, their understanding, their accepting, and more than anything else, their communicating.

The institution of Westminster, with its tradition and heritage would be a perfect college if the entire world were populated by conservative Caucasians, but the participants of life are not homogeneous as is the overwhelming majority on this campus. It is the responsibility of Westminster College to change in order for it to truly perform the task of educating its students.

Increasing the black enrollment of Westminster College would be a benefit to the black student. And in return, the black student would be a benefit to Westminster. This college could be a place for the exchanging of ideas and experiences. The Westminster graduate would have an insight as to how to live with his fellow man.

## G.E. Grant Aids College

Westminster College will receive a \$1500 grant this year from the General Electric Foundation, to support undergraduate education in mathematics.

The grant is part of a more than \$2,980,000 support package sponsored in 1971 by the General Electric Company and the General Electric Foundation, an independent trust established by the Company in 1952.

Foundation programs for 1971 will include:

-Three summer fellowship programs for secondary school guidance counselors.

-A summer program for 50 mathematics teachers from predominantly Negro secondary schools.

## New Info Center Is S.A. Project

Student Association has felt the need to objectively present materials on issues pertinent and controversial to students at Westminster. The draft, birth control, military service, and job opportunities on campus and in the community are subjects with which an attempt has been made to offer the most complete, current, and straightforward data as possible. Effort will be made to continue to update the news now on display. Suggestions concerning other topics of interest that could be investigated are encouraged.

Anyone is able to use the material without signing it out. S.A. simply asks that it be used in the TUB and returned when the center closes. The hours of the Center will be posted.

Statements of Purpose:

The Draft

Because the Selective Service System effects such a large number of men at Westminster, S.A. has felt the necessity to present materials that might be used to help men define their own positions regarding national service. The articles on display discuss such things as the lottery system, volunteer army, conscientious objectors, statements from churches of various denominations, avoiding and evading the draft, etc. For draft counseling see Messrs. Terwilliger-counseling center/West Hall; McConnell-Dean of Chapel, Bothell-Art Dept.; Lammel-Drama, Lager-Drama; Reid-Music; Turner-Language; Galbreath-Aud. Vis.

Military Service

One alternative to the Draft is enlistment in one of the Armed Forces. Useful materials about the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, and Coast Guard relate programs they offer including data such as length of service, training period, benefits, salary, etc. Other information and counseling are available at one's local recruiting station.

Birth Control

In providing pamphlets about birth control in the center, the idea is to help people prepare for their futures, not just their academic careers. Many students are already engaged and are beginning to plan for their families, so they should be able to get information from a reliable source. The pamphlets in the Center are introductory, but for more detailed information the student can be supplied with the addresses of places to write to.

Job Center

The job center is set up to benefit the student. Available there will be information concerning jobs on campus (what, whom to see, qualifications). Eventually the information will include local jobs in town and in New Castle and Sharon.

Right now there is information on campus jobs only. There are very few openings and it is rather difficult to obtain a job unless the student is in financial need. Later S.A. will be able to offer more information on local jobs.

SHARE

The Society for Human Awareness and Racial Equality will temporarily be using the Center for any and all information concerning any form of racial or creedal discrimination on both local and national levels.

(Continued to page 3)



# Student Finds DDT In Local Margarine

by Doug DeBacker

With the second Earth Day having just passed us, signaling an ever-increasing concern for our endangered environment and its natural processes, Holcad felt this an appropriate time to inform its readers of the interest one Westminster student has shown in this area.

Tim Flora, chemistry major, recently completed an experiment to determine the DDT content in locally purchased butter and margarine (Land O' Lakes and Fleischmanns were the brands involved). It was found that DDT was present in the amounts of 0.92 p.p.m., 3.45 p.p.m., .23 p.p.m., and .5 p.p.m. in the samples tested. The fact is not shocking in itself for experiments in the past years have shown this chemical to be present in virtually every organic material. However, viewed in another light, it proves to be a troubling discovery.

DDT was at first felt to be a sort of "miracle chemical" which would solve the problem of the many varieties of pests which plague the world. It has more recently been determined that this chemical, which has accumulated in all types of tissue, does cause birth defects in rats. As Tim states in the introduction to his experiment, "Effects on humans are not officially known. Still, a lot of people died before it was officially known that smoking is harmful." Tim continues, "Butter seemed an appropriate choice for several reasons. Almost all of us use it. It can be purchased locally."

Planning a future in analytical chemistry concentrating in the field of pollution, Tim stated his reasons for choosing this particular topic for his work. "As we pass through the 1970's it is obvious to see that our attempts to beat nature at her own games are backfiring. Many species of animals have become altered or extinct due to the constant infringement of man upon the environment. It is even reported that our airlines

have begun to alter the cycles of the weather due to the accelerated speeds of today's aircraft. I became interested in just how many . . . claims are true."

Flora's experiment was conducted as a part of W.C.'s Advanced Lab Program for Junior and Senior level chemistry majors under the direction of Dr. Richard Hendry. The experiment, conceived by the student within certain guidelines, was completed with the assistance of another student, John Irving and Dr. Levine of the chemistry department.

## NOTICE

Application forms for the positions of Editor for the *Argo*, *Holcad* and *Scrawl* are now available in Dr. Douglass' office, Third Floor, Old Main. Applications must be filed before May 1st.

## Poetry Corner

Its so good to see someone  
you haven't seen in a long time  
cause they're all smiles and honest  
and fun.  
but as the hours go on  
and  
they begin to ask questions you  
don't want to answer  
and  
tell you things you don't want to  
hear,  
cause they make you  
sad  
then you know its time,  
to look out the window to see if its  
raining  
and whether it is or isn't that's an  
excuse  
to move on and see someone  
you haven't seen in a long time.

From: *Maybe It Will Be Tomorrow* by Dave L. Cooper

# Little Foxes Achieves Success, Holt Strong

by James Badal

I start at a decided disadvantage with Lillian Hellman's *Little Foxes*. I don't like the script. The story deals with the sordid financial affairs of a turn-of-the century southern family which has acquired its considerable wealth with a mixture of good business sense, treachery, and deceit. The action is dominated by Regina Giddens, a black widow kind of woman with obvious precedents in Ibsen and Strindberg, who fights for control of the family fortune, refuses her husband sexually and tries to shape the life of her daughter to suit her own purpose.

The script encounters serious difficulties from the beginning. The financial and personal relationships between the main characters are sufficiently complex that virtually the entire first act is needed to provide the audience with the necessary exposition. The actual situation of the play does not begin to clarify itself until well toward the close of the first act; while the rest is given over to a cumbersome and unwieldy recitation on past family history.

While the roles of Regina, Ben, Oscar and Birdie offer excellent acting opportunities to skilled actors, many of the other characters are maddeningly underdeveloped. Although Hellman never makes it explicit, it is clear that behind the power struggle between Regina and Horace (her husband) stands a fight over the future of their daughter Alexandra. Since Hellman does absolutely nothing with the situation she creates, Alexandra remains nothing more than a body on stage with no real life of her own; consequently, one is simply not prepared to accept Alexandra's shift from adolescent chatterbox to a woman of strength and dignity. The characters of Leo and Marshall are similarly afflicted.

Surprisingly the most revolutionary and interesting aspect of the Beeghy production was the setting. One of the original rationales for choosing *Little Foxes* was that it would give both director Mr. Lammel and designer Mr. Lager the chance to work with a realistic set. For various reasons, the concept of total realism was modified in favor of fragmentary realism. The house was suggested by pillars, staircase and windows, but no walls. The problem is that *Little Foxes* is an intensely realistic play written in the late 30's. In other words it is a period piece. Often plays of this type (or perhaps style is a better word) cannot exist outside the completely realistic environment for which they were intended. There was a considerable doubt on the part of both Mr. Lammel and Mr. Lager if the set would work. Whether or not the setting was appropriate to the play, I am not wholly prepared to say; but it did help the play immeasurably. It was bright and airy; and the sense of openness and elegance carried the show along in a way that a more traditional setting could not. The dining room up stage left was particularly effective. In this sense the set was wholly successful—even daring.

The play served as an excellent learning experience for all the actors involved. After the more stylized and exaggerated characters of *Three-penny Opera* and *Man of La Mancha*, many found it initially difficult to play a straight role. Just how difficult was made apparent in many rehearsals where there was an inability to sustain subtleties and maintain character when not speaking. By opening night, however, the difficulties had been ironed out.

Deborah Holt dominated the stage both as a character and as an actress—a strong performance with enough variety to make the character believable. As her two brothers Louis Malandra and David Eakin were superb. The contrast between Malandra's rough humor and Eakin's almost peevish irritability was very effective. Phyllis Praisner deserves special praise for her wonderful work as Birdie. In many ways Oscar's wife is the most completely realized and interesting character of the play—a bittersweet sort of



NEW OFFICERS OF INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL—Filling the new posts are from left to right Bill Jardine, treasurer, David Clapperton, President, Dave Haver, past President, John Shifler, vice-president, and Scott Hartzell, secretary. In the past year IFC has been working in the area of self-evaluation and direction.

# New IFC Officers Elected Clapperton Replaces Haver

The new officers of Interfraternity Council were presented at a dinner meeting Wednesday night in Lindley dining room. Filling the post as president is David Clapperton, the new vice-president is John Shifler, and Scott Hartzell and Bill Jardine are secretary and treasurer respectively.

David Haver, president of IFC during the 1970-1 school year moderated. Briefly, he mentioned IFC has been working in the area of self-evaluation and direction in the past year. In the absence of a Student Government IFC in conjunction with Pan Hellenic Council sponsored Homecoming activities. IFC and Pan Hel sponsored three buses free of charge to the NAIA championship football game in New Castle. Individual efforts by the fraternities were also emphasized (OKT marathon basketball, EN volleyball tournament, OX slave day, etc.).

Also announced at the meeting was the winner of the IFC scholarship plaque, an award given each semester to the fraternity with the highest cumulative average. The fraternity with the highest average the fall semester of this year was Theta Chi, and accepting the award was Mr. David Dyer, their adviser.

This year election of IFC officers was moved to March to provide a period for the new officers to learn their responsibilities in their respective positions. David Clapperton discussed his plans for Greek Week this year and projections for next year. Clapperton said highlights for Greek Week include a charity drive,

woman treading a fine line between humor and pathos, sometimes leaning one way and sometimes the other. Praisner's handling of Birdie's act III monologue was a series of fine transitions from laughter to tears. Mark Ivancic's portrayal of Regina's husband Horace was well planned and executed, but sometimes not strong enough to act as a successful foil to Regina.

As Alexandra Holly Smith created a fresh youthful impression and negotiated the transformation in the last act as well as possible with what Hellman has given her to work with. Vaughn Patterson's Leo was properly slimy and weak, and Don Jukes did the best he could with the totally thankless role of Marshall. Roslynne Holmes was effective in the stereotyped role of the maid Addie. Due to an unfortunate lack of black male actors, it was necessary to cast Cai as a white man and turn him into a Huck Finn kind of character. This part is also stereotyped, but Jim Arneman was enjoyable in the role.

Earl Lammel's direction was very strong. He brought as much life and vitality as possible to the talky opening act, and had the courage to play for the laughs which are in the script. The ticklish problem of Horace's death on stage was wisely handled with Horace positioned far upstage and partially hidden by the ornate railing of the staircase.

Although no one will ever mistake *Little Foxes* for a masterpiece, it can be enjoyable theatre if approached with enough imagination on the part of the participants, and the correct attitude on the part of the audience. Happily such was the case with the Beeghy production.

the Jr. IFC golf tournament, and a basketball game with the Pittsburgh Steelers—proceeds to go to charity. Details will be announced next week. Other hopes of the new president include working for a more interfraternity council through participation in a number of projects involving all members of the Council.

# "SHARE" Founded Countering Racism

Last year a determined and energetic organization WASP II, (whites against social prejudice) made a concerted but futile and frustrating attempt to correct the strongly racist nature of this institution. The members of WASP II and the B.S.U. put in many hours of largely unnoticed work.

During the January interim, 55 students from Westminster went, for various reasons, to urban Philadelphia to work and learn in predominantly Black schools. A new freshman class containing a number of people with fresh minds and ideas has come to Westminster. Some upperclass students have become aware, for various reasons, that racism is, in fact, a reality rather than a cliché. For these reasons and by these people's efforts, SHARE has been founded at Westminster College. SHARE, Society for Human Awareness and Racial Equality, presently has a membership of between 40 and 60 and is growing. SHARE has no formal political leaning and its members hope that all will feel welcome. We formally invite any student, faculty or administrator to join with us in a sustained effort to break down the barriers of racism wherever they exist.

SHARE meets every Monday at 9:00 PM in Meeting Room A of the TUB. Organization is as informal as possible and only exists as much as is needed. Responsibility is spread to all members. Officers and faculty advisors are as follows: (faculty or administrators who are members are not all necessarily advisors) Chairman of Steering Committee: Greg Nicklas; Activities Chairman: Craig Bedell; Speakers Chairman: Amy Lawson; Publicity Chairmen: Allene Morris and Kermitt Patton; Secretary: Ann Crabb; Treasurer: Dan Perrin. Faculty: Dr. Gray, Dr. Miller, Dr. Harms, Dr. Adams, Judd.

G.E. Grant

(Continued from page 2)  
the disadvantaged.

—Grants for curriculum development.

—Incentive award grants to further the implementation of programs of study aimed at advancing education's role in our primarily urban society.

—Funds to match contributions by General Electric Company employees to colleges and universities.

Programs sponsored by the General Electric Company will provide funds for:

—Financial support in the form of equipment assistance grants.

—Major grants, primarily in the form of General Electric equipment, to selected institutions over a period of years.

# OFFICIAL RING DAY

Date. April 27

Time 9-4:30

in the

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

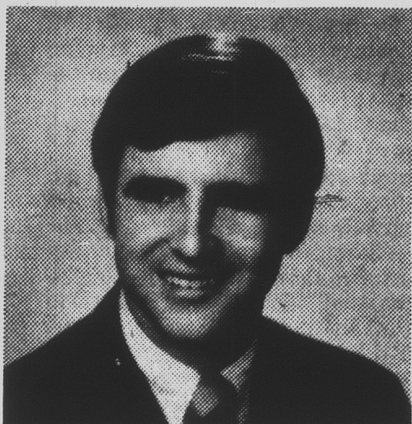
DAVID CROMWELL

a Trained College

Specialist from

JOHN ROBERTS

wants to meet you



He will assist you in selecting the ring that is right for you . . . with the proper stone, weight and style, for the most lasting and beautiful symbol of your educational achievement.

FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT



# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 18  
April 23, 1971

## What's That Sound?

"Something Happening Here, What it is ain't exactly clear"

The lyrics are extracted from a popular song done originally in 1965. Of course, since that time, the tune has run the gamut of interpretation and scrutiny by everyone from the acid culture to the folk scene. "For What It's Worth" as the song is entitled, seems to summarize the thoughts of a generation which has grown up in an atmosphere of introspect.

Today, we are in a period of rapid political, social and moral transition. The speed with which our society is changing rates an unprecedented label. The whole spectrum of norms, beliefs, institutions, etc. seems to be shifting in perspective. Shifting not on an era to era or even on a generation to generation basis as it once did, but actually shifting with such rapidity that it becomes an almost day to day change. For instance, what seemed liberal last year is normal today and will be conservative in 6 months. Consider an idea which was once considered radical as now being labeled middle of the road while previously conservative thoughts are stamped as archaic. To conjure up a mental image of this transformation, let us picture the youth of the world as resting upon a portion of a huge pendulum. Assume that a perpendicular position of the pendulum indicates a mean, but place no limits upon the reaches of the blade to the right and to the left. Further assume that the arm is in motion and examine it as it passes the midpoint with ever increasing velocity on a leftward journey. But, at the same time, let us also alter the hinge point of the apparatus by moving it, as well, to the left so that, in effect, there is no constant median. From our vantage point we may now observe. Observe as we pass by such things as the old morality, the old politics, and the old institutions. And, at the same time, we look ahead to the new ones. And while some of us relish the challenge, others do not, but for all, there are just no stops along the way. But in all of this, is there a refuge, a brake for the ever increasing number of young people who wish to slow things down and live life in an unharried and reflective manner?

Undoubtedly, we are living in an era of frightening dimension. Young people, educated to the point of society's wildest dreams, are graphically aware of man's inhumanity to man. We have become a brutalized and inhumane society. My Lai, Manson, Jacksonville, and Kent are just a few of our latest achievements. It seems hardly worth mentioning the fact that we have allotted 9 (or is it 11?) tons of TNT for every human being on Earth in our mighty arsenals. Just how long can this swing continue . . . ?

### Helping Fellow Man

As I sat on a beach in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida over Easter break, I was taken somewhat by surprise as I listened to rock groups playing free concerts on the stifling, crowded beach. By mixing a combination of Evangelism and hard rock, group members as well as young adults would sit and "rap" about Christ and Christianity. The Jesus freak movement? Superficially, it would seem to be, but it was on the grass roots level that so many of my peers expressed Christ's message without reservation. And this is what interested me.

To enter into a layman's dissertation concerning the methodology and Theological ramifications of the phenomenon would negate the purpose of this column. But the implications are clear. There seems to be a movement afoot, a desire on the part of the young people to attain a more humanistic life style.

The majority of today's youth has rejected most of the patterns and life styles which were handed down by parents. This divorce is all encompassing although in varying degrees. The institutionalized Church has been one of the prime victims of the movement, but the Evangelistic Church has moved to fill the void. It has been stated that youth has taken refuge in this church, by seeking a constant in a world of turmoil, it is a place where man can help his fellow man. It is also heard that the esoteric group of young people who once turned to drugs are now seeking Christ. However, all this becomes a moot question.

Perhaps my mind has wandered a bit too much in trying to explicate my point here. Even the wisdom of Solomon would fail miserably in an attempt to plot any course for a society to follow. This is but a small attempt to unmask the alternatives.

There is a genuine concern among young people today for their fellow man. Whether this has promoted the interest in Christ or vice versa becomes a chicken and egg type enigma. But it is for the better, and, it is necessary. For a pendulum can only swing so far, sooner or later it must return.

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the writers.

## LETTERS

### Intermural Athletics

To the Editor, Holcad:

I am addressing my letter to the subject of intramural athletics. Now that softball is here, the teams of both leagues can look forward to using hand-me-down equipment in poor condition, of poor quality and insufficient quality. I don't believe that a well run intramural program can exist where there is only one ball supplied for each game. For example on April 19 the Sigma Nu A League played two games with the same ball, a rubber coated model of poor quality. The game was held up if it was fouled out of play so that it could be retrieved. There was no second ball in playable condition. This is inexcusable.

There are a number of solutions to this problem. First the teams could be made to supply a newball (of good leather bound construction, determined by intramural staff) for each home game. This could assure two good balls at every game and would not be overly expensive. Second the school could charge a small registration fee for each team (say ten dollars) and use this money to buy high quality leather balls in quantity for use at each game. Thirdly, some campus organizations (for instance Varsity W) could contribute money from its fund raising activities to buy intramural equipment. This would be a fine way to serve the students who enjoy intramural softball (basketball etc.) and provide better quality equipment than the broken bats, worn catchers masks and inadequate fields Westminster College has now.

A large percent of the male population participates in spring intramural programs. Some effort should be made to make these programs enjoyable by providing good sound equipment. If the Westminster Golf Team (only a few people in relationship of the whole campus) can enjoy themselves in Florida for a few days, why can't we find a couple of half-decent softballs to play a game with? Why do the fields look like the surface of the moon? Why can't the athletic department provide a better intramural program?

Randall Harrell  
Rick Mori

### Holier-Than-Thou

Dear Editor:

In the current scramble by writers holier-than-thou to prove that Prof. Hopkins is unholy than they, there are a few choice ironies. A preacher is roundly preached to. Christians judge other Christians for their Christianity, despite some original warnings on that head. New college men tell an old college man what colleges are all about. A husband and father is kindly filled in on all the things he supposedly needed to know about love and sex but hadn't dared imagine. Non-fornication becomes a sin greater than fornication. "Love it or leave it" is opposed by the equally lovely "Change it or strew it." And arguable self-righteousness is met with clear sanctimoniousness. When self-appointed lilies tell self-elected daisies that they fester, who's to tell the flowers from the weeds?

Although like most other local writers I disagree with Prof. Hopkins, I have to hand it to him for one thing. In a time when America supposedly was cooling, he has shown how dangerous it is to dissent from the fixed opinions of a majority Establishment.

Yours truly,  
J. S. Lawry

### Open Letter

Dear Editor:

The following is an open letter to David Cooper, president of Student Association.

After hearing you question the integrity of certain members of the Student Association; after watching some of your dubious dealings with the board of trustees members, which were hastily labeled "politicking" by S.A. advisor Mullins and the editors of the Holcad; after listening to you read selected portions of the Westminster

College catalogue concerning the College's position on student affairs and student roles immediately preceding what seemed to be at the time the first independent step the S.A. would take; after listening to S.A. advisor Dean Carver and yourself caution the S.A. about the disastrous course we were following after rerejecting Judge Miller's fact finding committee; and after witnessing the latest absurdity in this continuing series (closing the S.A. meeting of Wednesday night, April 14 to students and your rereading a speech delivered to a gathering of faculty, administration and board members—a speech that reeked of total capitulation); I have rather belatedly come to the astounding conclusion that you are pursuing some sort of policy of appeasement. I will not stoop so low and question your motives nor your integrity, but I must say I think that through this policy, you have destroyed what little student unity existed, reduced the S.A. to a non-functional organization, and sacrificed the ultimate goal of the S.A. (primary jurisdiction) for whatever the board of trustees may give us.

The Holcad, in supporting you, is just as guilty of contributing to the deterioration of student self perception—the time for fact finding committees is past, if we wish to establish ourselves as a power base to negotiate from, we must do more than ask.

Jere Stecklein  
S.A. Senator

### A Weekend Activity?

Why is it that on the weekends, when students are looking for something to do, the gym is only open on Saturday mornings? The rest of the time the fieldhouse is locked up, preventing anyone from making use of the gym or the weightroom. The physical education department says that one should get up earlier and come down in the morning. But for some the weekend is the only time they can sleep late, and playing basketball is not the first thing a person wants to do when he wakes up. Even so, there are many who would come down both in the morning and in the afternoon if it was possible. It has been pointed out to me that the coaches don't like to work six days a week. Is it really that much trouble for one coach to come down and watch so that nothing is stolen or broken? Furthermore, why couldn't they pay a maintenance man or even a student to see that nothing happens? The college would like students to remain on campus during the weekends. Because the gym is never open is just another reason why students go home. Not only should the gym be open all day Saturday but also on Sunday afternoons. The weekend, more than any other time, is when students are looking for something to do.

Mike Povtak  
and other concerned students

### Intervisitation

Dear Editor:

Until recently we, as many other students, have not become personally involved in the recent issue of intervisitation. The only reason that we are relating the following incident is that we are a concerned Westminster couple hoping for a change in the amount of responsibility that the students are given.

Last Friday night after 1:00 AM, when the student union and almost all the other public buildings on the campus and in the town were closed, we decided to go to Hillside lounge. A campus policeman walked in and by his insinuating remarks caused an embarrassing situation. We were not embarrassed because of what we were doing, but rather of what we were accused of doing. One of his remarks was, "If this is any indication of what's going to happen if you get open dorms, then I hope you don't get them." If what we were doing in Hillside lounge was all that would happen if we did get open dorms, then it would be an argument for open dorms, not against them, because we weren't doing anything wrong.

The policeman's attitude is typical of the general feeling toward the couples on this campus. Students are considered of having a serious, mature relationship with members of the opposite sex until after they graduate. It is at this time that they

magically become responsible adults. Since Westminster College students are no different from others the same age, we feel that this college should not be a womb where the student is protected and not able to make his own decisions. Student relationships, as much as academic subjects, are an important part of the learning process, and if the student is not permitted to live an unsheltered life, then he is not getting all that he can out of his four years of college. Even mistakes are part of learning.

Dr. Joseph Hopkins stated that the students should either love the college or leave it. We and many other students are transferring because this college resists change and refuses to give responsibilities to the students. We came here with intentions to love this institution, but because of the college's refusal to understand the students, we have decided to leave a place whose primary interests are not the students, but the college's public relations and its superficial image with the alumni and unsuspecting high school graduates.

Good-bye, Westminster College!

B & G

### Editor's Note . . .

Holcad has of late received numerous letters and comments which are either unsigned or initialed. The paper's policy on such printed matter is that all letters will be printed only if they are signed by their writers. Initialed or anonymous comments will not be printed although names will be withheld by request.

## Disc-ussion

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Sister Kate - Kate Taylor on Cotillion James Taylor's sister, Sister Kate has proven herself a credible member of the country rock family Taylor. This, her first album, contains some fine examples of the current personal trend in rock.

Kate Taylor possesses a considerably more stable, forceful voice than that of James; dark in tone and full of that peculiar Taylor melancholia that speaks of tribulation. Indeed, Kate spent some time trying to get together in the same institution where James confined himself for a while. In fact, says the long black hair, she and James bear a striking similarity.

The album is well put together. Some of the best artists in country rock today are in on the sessions, with people like James Taylor himself (guitar), Carole King (piano), John Hartford (guitar) and Linda Ronstadt (background vocals).

There is more orchestration in Kate's vocals than in her brothers. Strings are included in 'Home gain' and 'Where You Lead', both Carole King songs. There is a beautiful rendition of Elton John's 'Country Comfort' where a banjo and accordion played by John Hartford makes for a pure down home sound. Probably the most beautiful song on the album is 'You Can Close Your Eyes', written appropriately enough by brother James. It is gentle and lilting, complete with a sense of loneliness.

Well, the sun is surely sinking down  
and the moon is slowly rising,  
So this old world must still be  
spinnin' round  
and I still love you.

'You Can Close Your Eyes' is backed by piano and banjos plus a touch of strings. The effect is simple and poignant.

There is a heavy emphasis placed on piano and percussion plus a heavy bass in the album as a whole. Danny Kooch provides a lively guitar and makes use of his wa-wa pedal.

Kate Taylor won't have to rely on James' fame. Here is a singer on her way to developing an excellent style, and, with shading and experience she might well rank with James. Her drawl and rapid tremelo have a way of reaching out to the listener. Sister Kate makes one think we might perhaps do with more than three Taylors.



## Anti Litter Symbol Announced By Kodak Company President

A continuing worldwide anti-litter, anti-pollution campaign that will present one of the largest volume anti-litter messages ever printed was announced this week by Eastman Kodak Company.

A new anti-litter symbol has been designed for use by Kodak, but is also being offered to other com-

The objective of the message is simple - a plea for everyone to use a trash container for litter.

"It is our hope," Zornow said, "that this symbol will become a visible reminder to all of us of the need to protect our environment."

One prominent use of the symbol will be as a repeated design on wrap material for most varieties of Kodak film. Zornow indicated the hope that other manufacturers will also pick up the symbol. "We are not trademarking the design," Zornow indicated, "and we will be happy to have others use it."

George B. Hartzog, Director of the National Park Service, commented on the Kodak program as follows:

"Any effort to remind Americans of the need to be concerned about preserving the beauty of their natural resources, deserves the support and appreciation of all who use and enjoy our public park lands."

"A program of this magnitude should effectively support our continuing campaign to persuade our visitors to take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints."

Kodak will also offer the symbol as a public service to newspapers and television stations across the country. For television, there will be a 60-second film clip that shows the symbol. For several hundred newspapers, there will be a mat of the "Litter Here" trash container.

A considerable variety of other company activities directed toward aiding in the improvement of environmental quality are reported in a booklet entitled "Our Share and More," which is available through the company's headquarters in Rochester, New York. The booklet takes its title from a statement by Dr. Louis K. Eilers, company chairman: "At Kodak we have made a commitment to the future to do our share-and more-in order to make the communities where we operate better places in which to live, to work, and to enjoy the fruits of our labors."

Sept. at New York Univ. School of Education. Further information at West Hall or write to Assoc. Prof. Florence A. Lewis, NYC, School of Education, Div. of Early Childhood and Elementary, 300 South Building, Washington Square, NYC 10003.

### New Literature

Law School Bulletin-NYC., Financial Aid for Higher Education Roswell Park Memorial Inst. (NY State Dept. of Health) Grad programs in the basic sciences. Sources of financial aid for Prof. and Grad Study (non-doctoral).

Have Women Really Had Their Rights? read "The New Feminism" available at West Hall.

### Summer Jobs

Excellent job opportunities with ELECTROLUX - see posters Old Main and West Hall. Dutch Isle Dairy Bar - West Neshannock in New Wilmington, must be 18 or older, apply in person. Seniors: Editorial Dept., Meadville Tribune contact Mr. Jack Bates. AC 814-337-1221. \$2000 Scholarship for graduate study in Library Science see posters in Old Main and West Hall. Senior men only - "Keeping America Green" - 24 students needed for the greening of America - See pamphlet on counter in West Hall entitled "Keeping America Green In Heart". On campus job opportunities - American Foresight, Inc. student science project average up to \$5.00 per hour, see placement office. Latest Civil Service Examination now posted in West Hall (State of Penna.).



**ANTI-LITTER SYMBOL**--Kodak announced the anti-litter symbol in a letter from Gerald B. Zornow, president, to the presidents of some of the country's leading corporations. The symbol is a trash container designed to spell the words "Litter Here."

panies who share Kodak's interest in this aspect of environmental quality.

Kodak announced the program in a letter from Gerald B. Zornow, president, to the presidents of some of the country's leading corporations.

The symbol is a trash container designed to spell the words "Litter Here."



### Job Information

Metropolitan Police Dept., Washington, D.C. Career opportunities are excellent. This is true for most positions of this type, anywhere - information on the D.C. at West Hall.

The Founding Church of Scientology, Washington, D.C. is hiring undergraduates and graduates for full time positions. (No degree required) Every majority is acceptable. Positions are open in every field of endeavor - see Mrs. Shoaff for applications.

YMCA - '71 opportunities for men and women summer, full time national and international - information at West Hall.

The Experiment In International Living - announces a New International (Job) Training Program (ITC) - Seniors interested in cross cultural careers employment please see Mrs. Shoaf, West Hall. The program includes 7 months study and 5 months internship abroad. The program is a graduate level that leads to a Masters in International Administration.

### General Information

Two new maps (1971-1972) of Teacher Certification in the 50 states are mounted for reference, on the wall of room 4, Mrs. Shoaf's office, West Hall.

June Liberal Arts (majors) Graduates can earn a salary while learning to be early childhood or elementary school teachers. Program starts this

Are you still "thirsting" for knowledge, despite a heavy and demanding course load. If you would like to study relevant subjects outside the regular curriculum, consider participating in Westminister's "free university" in the fall of 1971. If you're interested in enrolling in teaching (yes, both faculty and students will be instructors), or in suggesting topics for courses, visit the Office of the Dean of the Chapel right now.

## briefly

### SUMMER SCHOOL

Students who plan to attend summer school at a college other than Westminister should have a summer school approval card completed and turned in to the Registrar's Office. This is a guarantee that the work will be transferable for credit.

### SURVIVAL KIT

A "Survival Kit" giving vital travel information for students wishing to study abroad this summer is available in Dean Rogers office.

### MR. HILD

Robert Hild, assistant professor of art at Westminister has been showing a watercolor painting in New York City. The show is the American Watercolor Society's 104th annual exhibition and will continue through Sunday Apr. 25. Mr. Hild's painting "Into Pot" has been selected by a jury for inclusion in the society's 1971-72 traveling show.

### "HAIR"

Mail orders are now being accepted for the return engagement of Hair which opens at the Nixon Theatre on Tuesday, May 18. Performances will be given Tues. through Sat. evenings at 8:30, Sun. at 7:30 and Sat. and Sun. matinees at 2:30. Those who wish tickets should send a money order and specify an alternate date.

### INTERCULTURAL FORUM

This Sunday at 8:15 in Room A of the Student Union, the Intercultural Forum will present a unique evening of Indian Culture. All are invited to come in for a cup of Indian Tea and learn about the religion, music and government of India.

### GROVE CITY

On April 26 Bill Baird will lecture in the Crawford Auditorium at Grove City. Mr. Baird is currently the director and founder of the New York Parent Society.

### GIDDENS

Dr. Thomas Giddens, Assistant to the President of Westminister College has published an article in College and University entitled "The Origins of State Scholarship Programs 1641-1913". He presents information to better the understanding of the current purposes of the programs.

### EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The Council of International Educational Exchange has published a booklet describing its students travel services for 1971. It includes information on the International Student Identity Card, low cost transportation, special student travel services and publications. Copies are available free of charge from CIEE Student Travel Services, Dept. B 777 United Nations Plaza New York, New York 10017.

### VESPER AND CHAPEL

Sunday Apr. 25 the Vesper service will be an ecumenical service entitled "Worship For Today". Chapel next week will be Tues. Apr. 27 the film "Three Fat Angels" and Thurs. Apr. 29 "Experience in Prayer".

## Holcad Hearsay

**MARRIED:** Susan Reno, DZ '71 to John Benton, Slippery Rock '70, Wedding: April 7, 1971. Cindy Powell ZTA '72 to Gary Seibert, April 10, Niles, Ohio.

**ENGAGED:** Dorcus Gross, North Allegheny to Mark Scott '73, Jan Ogletree '72, Wedding: Summer '72. Diane Owen SK '72 to Gary Stewart SPE '71.

**PINNED:** Beth Elliott, Akron Univ. and Chuck Johnston '73. Diane Cox '73 and Sandy Black PKT '72. Wynne Husted '74 and Tom Cooke '72.

**LAVALIERED:** Barb Schreiber AGD '73 and Gene Watkins PKT '72. Joyce Cardiges SK '72 and Larry McMillen SPE '73. Jan Twaddle KD '74 and Bill Conklin '73.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to congratulate Linda Stilwell on being tapped for CWENS, along with all the other freshmen girls who will be next year's CWENS.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Gail Guidosh on being tapped to Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, Lin Quick on being tapped to Phi Delta Phi, French honorary, Barb Davis, Barb Mitchell and Cherie Ross on being tapped for Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary; Susan Beecher and Edie Bowman on being tapped for Mortarboard, Lyn Clifton for being tapped for CWENS and Sue Goodwin for her performance in "Spoon River Anthology." DZ would like to thank their basketball team for a fine job. The Red Garter this week goes to Chris Kazmier. Priscilla Ross is the winner of the Ideal Pledge Award; Sara McGraw won the scholarship award and Debbie Swatoworth won the scrapbook award. Finally, DZ would like to announce its new pledge Mary Beth Laughry.

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Kay Hollyday and Janet Means for being tapped as CWENS. Also congratulations to Sue Swager RA in Browne and Mary March RD in Ferguson. Congratulations also to Sue Sherrille for qualifying for the math honorary. We would also like to thank our basketball team and Coach Becky Thompson for representing us in intramurals. Our congratulations also to the Phi Taus for their success in their marathon.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau wish to extend their congratulations to their new officers: President William Siech, Vice President John Blewitt and Treasurer Roger Hindman.

Sigma Kappa congratulates Dava James for being tapped for CWENS and Joan Varnum for being tapped for Alpha Psi Omega honorary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces its 1971-1972 officers: Mickey Annarella, dictator, Red Schiffer, Vice President, Sam Males, Secretary and Bob Power, Treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate its pledge class officers: Karn Holpter, president, Ada Jean Hoffman, Secretary and Nancy Herrington, Treasurer. Our chapter congratulates its players on winning second place in the Round Robin basketball tournament. Congratulations to Rausa Eckhart and Debbie Sloan for being tapped by Phi Chi, national honor society in psychology. Congratulations also to Peggy Whiting for being elected as Co-chairman of RAPE and to Marlee Muscavitch for being chosen for Mortarboard. Zeta also congratulates Cindy Powell on her recent marriage.

CWENS announces its new members: Nancy Bare, Karen Brown, Lynn Clifton, Janet Cochrane, Janice Gregory, Kay Hollyday, Lynita Kagarise, Dava James, Marsha Kennedy, Nancy Ktaus, Anne McKee, Janet Means, Pam Najmer, Sally Naylor, Karen Ostrowski, Laurie Phythron, Avalyn Shutt, Linda Stilwell, Julie Waller, Sue Toth and Pamela Mason.

PSEA would like to thank Dr. Cockerille, Mrs. Hopkins, Dr. Fry, Dr. Radaker, Dr. Bredland, Dr. Miller and Miss Walker for participating in the "Teaching Rap In" on March 24.

## Peace Inc.

On Thursday, April 29, Peace Inc. will sponsor a program concerning the Spring Peace Offensive. The program will feature a film entitled, "Time Is Running Out". The film, which deals with the problems caused by the United States chemical pollution in Vietnam, was recently one of five nominated for best documentary at the academy awards.

The program will also feature two speakers. One, a veteran of Vietnam and active member of Vets for Peace, and also a member of Pittsburgh's May Day Planning Committee.

At the program, literature explaining Peace Inc. will be distributed and any students interested in joining will be invited to attend the following week's meeting for a general rap around.

**WKPS**  
**Information**  
**Please**  
**Student Directory**  
**Now On Sale**  
**a copy 35¢**

## Computer Class Offered Free

by Chuck Beckett

This Monday the college computer center will start its spring session of classes in programming and operating the campus IBM 1130 computer. Five courses will be offered, all of them which will be extra-curricular. Three of the classes will be for those with no prior knowledge of the computer while two classes will deal with more advanced topics. The courses requiring no previous experience will deal with three "languages" used to "talk" with the computer, COBOL, APL, and FORTRAN. COBOL is a language that is particularly suitable for business applications, and is the most widespread business language in the United States. APL is a general purpose language that is very easy to learn and use. FORTRAN is a general purpose language that is more oriented towards scientific problems and is the most used general purpose scientific language in the U.S. All of the courses are free and will meet twice a week at the computer center. Students will be able to write programs for the computer as they learn how to set up problems in a manner that the computer can solve. Classes will last from two to five weeks, depending on student interest and learning speed.

Course times are as follows: Fortan, Tue. and Thurs. from 7-8 pm; APL, Tue. and Thurs. from 8-9; COBOL, Mon. and Wed. from 7-8; 1130 Assembler Language, Mon. and Wed. from 8-9 pm. All students and faculty are invited to attend. No enrollment procedure is necessary, just attend the first class at the computer center.

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**GOODS**  
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### ATHLETIC SOCKS

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### WRIST SWEATBANDS

Twice as absorbent as regular sweat bands. Soft terry cloth. Mild support. Keeps hands dry for better grip.

**\$1.00**  
per pair.



### HEAD SWEATBAND

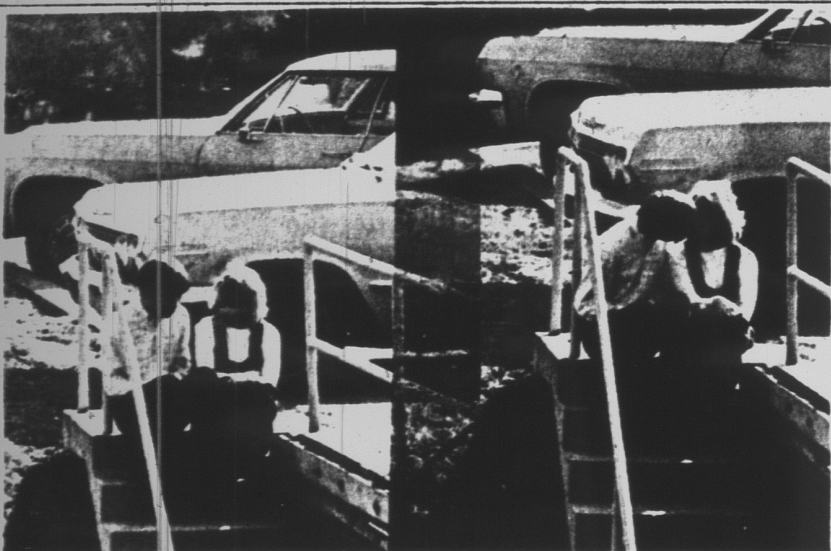
Keeps hair out of the way and absorbs sweat. Ideal for tennis, basketball, and track. Soft terry cloth.

**\$1.00**

## WELCH PHARMACY

135 S. Market St.





IN SPRING . . . a young man's fancy turns to . . . his left?

## Dave Haver Outlines Policies In His Final IFC Statement

Interfraternity Council, to me, seemed to be an organization without direction and surety of purpose. Emphasizing reorganization and self-evaluation in my platform I hoped to rectify both direction and purpose during my term as president.

My platform had to take second place to a more pressing problem at that time, for two weeks following my election Greek Week began. A joint meeting was called with Pan Hellenic Council for finalization of Greek Week plans. The calendar was as follows:

May 4, Monday -Clothing drive; May 5, Tuesday-Jr. IFC golf tournament; May 6, Wednesday-Rugby games; May 7, Thursday-Work day; May 8, Friday-Greek Dance; May 9, Saturday-Inner tube races, trophies, and barbecue. (A detailed report is on file in the IFC office.)

The biggest problem with Greek Week '70 was little time for organization and publicity. For example, we discovered that a week before our clothing drive a charitable organization had been around (something that could have been eliminated with earlier publicity).

Traditionally Student Government sponsors Homecoming and in

the absence of a Student Government sponsoring the activities seemed an excellent opportunity to introduce the freshmen with the Greek system. It was decided that the proceeds from the Homecoming dance be used for an all college event sponsored by IFC and Pan Hel. Through a suggestion by Mr. Carver IFC and Pan Hel. sponsored 3 busses free of charge to the NAIA national championship game.

Interim provided IFC with a number of problems. First it seemed to leave a big hole in fraternity rushing-one month in limbo. Another problem was a mixup in grades. We overlooked including the interim grade in determining eligibility for rush. This affected less than a dozen people for

### THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

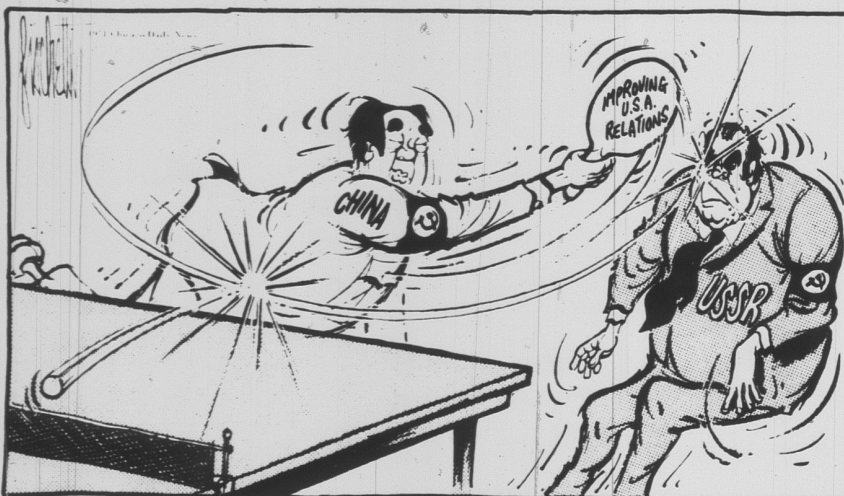
whom we again opened pledging (a detailed report of both Spring and Fall pledging 1970-71 is on file).

February on the other hand proved a very solid month for rush. The first week of February a formal meeting with the freshmen, officer of IFC, and presidents of the fraternities was held in Russell Hall. A letter to the freshmen and rush rules were distributed and a discussion of smokers, round robins, and the fraternity system at Westminster College followed. After the meeting questions were answered by IFC members on an individual basis. Smokers began February 17 and finished February 25. Round robins were Friday February 26 and pledging Saturday, February 27.

One of my first organizational activities of the year involved putting together an IFC file. On file are complete reports of the Food Service Committee, Fall Pledging-1970, Spring Pledging-1971, Greek Week-1970, the minutes of all IFC meetings, and a considerable amount of historical material involving National Interfraternity Council and adjuncts.

Earlier in the year we wrote sections of the Constitution to conform to the constitution of Student Association. Two in particular were (1) recognition of new fraternities by the Student Association instead of Administration, faculty, and IFC and (2) a change of election from elections in April to election the first meeting in March and installation the first meeting in April.

Numerous awards are available for athletics, but comparatively few for scholarship. With this in mind IFC voted to award a scholarship plaque to the fraternity with the highest cumulative average among active members each semester. The plaque will be awarded April 21 to the fraternity with the best average for the Fall semester of 1970.



OBSERVER

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3 46 oz. cans 89¢

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and have a good time!

**M & M Market**

April 23, 1971

by three of the five fraternities this year. If IFC acted now Homecoming could be a respected Greek sponsored activity.

-A fall Greek Weekend should be considered.

-IFC should sponsor a weekend with representatives from all of our nationals. These people should be notified this year (or early summer) to avoid schedule conflicts.

-IFC should discuss expansion of the material in the college handbook with Mr. Carver or Mr. Ireland before summer.

-IFC should discuss rush and the problem we faced with interim.

-IFC should encourage charitable efforts by fraternities.

-IFC should discuss the possibility of sophomores living in fraternity housing.

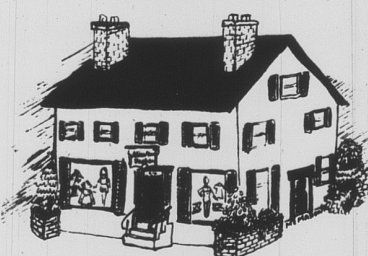
It is my hope that IFC will spend the balance of the year in discussion and planning of the above and other suggestions of officers and members . . . for then next year can be spent implementing.

Respectfully submitted,

David Haver

IFC President (1970-71)

### ALICE MOORE FASHIONS



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and  
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R.S.V.P. Ice Cream is the flavor you'll keep coming back to! What's R.S.V.P. Ice Cream? It's shorthand for Raspberry Sherbet Vanilla Pecan - the Party Flavor! A dreamy combination of swirled Raspberry Sherbet and Vanilla Ice Cream studded with the freshest finest Pecans in the land. Ask for a Taste Spoon of R.S.V.P., then order plenty to take home. Remember, it's the Party Flavor!



### BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 FLAVOR LIST - APRIL 1971

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| 3. CHOCOLATE CHIP    | 20. GRAHAM CRACKER               |
| 4. JAMOCA            | 21. PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE   |
| 5. ROCKY ROAD        | 22. BLACK RASPBERRY              |
| 6. ENGLISH TOFFEE    | 23. JAMOCA ALMOND FUDGE          |
| 7. CHOCOLATE MINT    | 24. BASEBALL NUT                 |
| 8. TIN ROOF          | 25. CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE         |
| 9. BUTTER PECAN      | 26. CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW RIBBON |
| 10. CHOCOLATE FUDGE  | 27. ORANGE SHERBET               |
| 11. FRENCH VANILLA   | 28. RASPBERRY SHERBET            |
| 12. CREME DE CARAMEL | 29. LEMON PEEL SHERBET           |
| 13. CHARLEY BROWNIE  | 30. STRAWBERRY ICE               |
| 14. PISTACHIO ALMOND | 31. DAIQUIRI ICE                 |
| 15. LEMON CUSTARD    | and of course . . .              |
| 16. NUTTY COCONUT    | Chocolate, Strawberry            |
| 17. FRESH BANANA     | and Vanilla.                     |

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ACTOR  
GIG YOUNG



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Monday, Tues., Wed.  
1 SHOW NITELY -  
7:30 P.M.

Z



## How to Bring the P.O.W.'s Home...

North Vietnam holds 339 young American prisoners of war.\* Most have been prisoners at least since 1968, when we stopped the bombing of North Vietnam. All of us would like to see these young victims of the war safely home. The rub is how to do it.

**Exchanges?** We have offered to exchange ten times that number of North Vietnamese prisoners for them, and the North Vietnamese have refused. Why? Perhaps because most of the 339 are highly skilled pilots, who were shot down while bombing the North. Perhaps the Vietnamese are afraid that if they are released they will not go home, but back to their former occupations. Particularly since President Nixon has threatened repeatedly to resume bombing their country along with Laos and Cambodia. And perhaps because the Geneva Convention stipulate that prisoners of war are returned when hostilities end!

**Rescue missions?** We tried a daring attempt that landed in the middle of an empty camp, and the Administration has said we may try it again. Before we do, we'd better remember that the Geneva Convention on the treatment of war prisoners provides that in any such attempt to rescue the captors are entitled to consider the prisoners themselves as combatants. So armed rescue attempts are quite likely to get more of the POW's shot than rescued.

**Vietnamization of the war?** That will not end the war, but only reduce America's battle casualties and financial investment. But even in the unlikely event that Vietnamization "worked", the war would go on, with South Vietnamese ground troops supported by American bombers and artillery and money. It might well go on for another twenty years.

Obviously the prisoners will not be released until the war ends. Vietnamization not only dooms the Vietnamese to continued war, but the American POWs to continued imprisonment.

The only way to get the POWs back is to end the war (set the date for the total withdrawal of all American military forces). Stop imposing an unwanted government of generals on the South Vietnamese. Insist on the release of thousands of political prisoners being held by the generals.

That's the way to get the POWs home, and with them all the other scores of thousands of unhappy GIs.

\*The North Vietnamese, and many legal authorities, reject the term "prisoners of war" for the pilots, whom they describe as having committed war crimes, in violation of the Geneva Conventions of 1949 and the Principles of International Law recognized in the Nuremberg Tribunal.

**Set The Date  
Set The P.O.W.s Free  
Bring ALL The Boys Home  
HOW TO HELP**

Clip this ad-reproduce it-circulate it among your friends-encourage its publication in other newspapers-use the substance as a "letter to the editor"-mail it to your Senators and Congressmen. And contribute to the costs of this and similar efforts to end a way that is tearing us and the Vietnamese alike apart.

Use This Coupon  
Fellowship of Reconciliation  
Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. 10960

Here is my contribution of \$ ..... to help with your campaign to end the war and bring our men home. Please send me materials to help with this campaign.

Name (please print) .....

Address ..... zip .....

## A Little Liquor A Lousy Night

People who begin drinking a little liquor to facilitate sexual arousal are likely to end up crying in their beer.

That's the conclusion drawn by Dr. Ruth Fox in the May issue of "Sexual Behavior," a new magazine devoted to serious, authoritative information on sex.

A New York psychiatrist who is a past medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, Dr. Fox writes that although a drink or two may initially "turn on" someone sexually by reducing inhibitions, alcohol is, in fact, a sedative and its frequent use results in a turning off process.

"It doesn't get your courage up," she writes, "it gets your fears down. But that down process continues. After the first few drinks, the basic sedative nature of alcohol comes into effect. It turns everything off, including eventually the capacity to feel and perform sexually."

Noting that Masters and Johnson found that excessive drinking was one of the most important factors associated with the main type of impotence, Dr. Fox says that a drink before sexual relations is not necessarily bad, but a real risk exists.

"After a while, the drink becomes as important as the sex, and eventually it can supplant it," she writes. As the years go by the number of drinks a person takes has a way of creeping up. And then one day an instance of sexual failure prompted by too much to drink sets off the kind of sexual inadequacy one sees so often."

The real danger, Dr. Fox believes, is that an isolated incident of sexual failure caused by excessive drinking can lead to a vicious cycle in which drinking and sex are transferred from bedside companions into irreconcilable adversaries.

Although few studies on the effect of alcohol on women's sexual functioning have been made, Dr. Fox suggests that a woman who is heavily sedated by alcohol is not likely to enjoy sex. In addition, she points to some cases in which normally staid women have become sexually promiscuous while under the influence.

"Sexual Behavior" magazine is sold on newsstands. Its Board of Editors included some of the most eminent doctors and psychiatrists in America. Other topics in the May issue are: "Clothing and Sexuality," "Are American Men Afraid of Women?," "Obscene Telephone Callers," and a debate on "Are Fantasies During Sexual Relations a Sign of Difficulty?"

### AMBER GRILLE

Sunday Hours

12:00 - 11 P.M.

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Around the Corner  
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Quality Jewelry  
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## The Tavern

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"On the square"

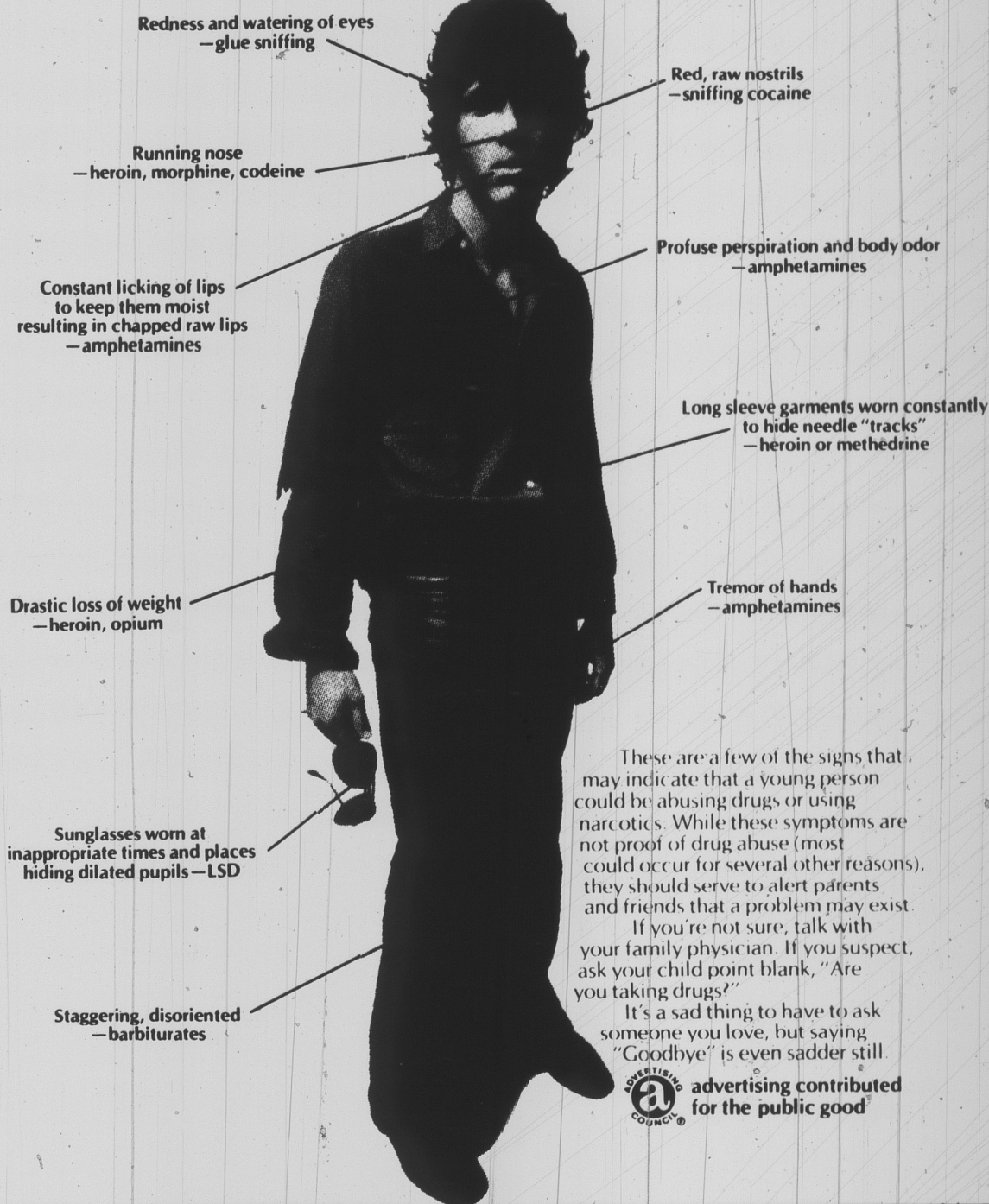
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New Wilmington, Pa.

Reservations Advisable

Closed Tuesday

# Diagram of a drug abuser



## Ireland Announces A Chaperone Policy

Graham M. Ireland, Dean of Students has made the following announcement regarding officer responsibility in chaperone policy.

As an officer of a recognized student organization, you are responsible for all social events sponsored by your organization (both on and off-campus events). Therefore, you are expected to:

Insure that college and residence hall policies are adhered to. (See

1970-71 Westminster College Student Handbook, p. 7 - "Student Conduct" - and pp. 15-25 - "Residence Halls, Women's Residence Halls, Men's Residence Halls.")

Insure that the conduct of those attending your organization's social function in no way interferes with the rights and responsibilities of others (on/off campus-including residents of New Wilmington).

Designate two (2) officers to be the

first ones at the event and the last ones to leave. (It doesn't necessarily have to be the same officers.)

Insure that two (2) officers are present during the hours of the social event.

Enforce the following: women are only permitted in lounges, social rooms or in the area designated as the specific locale of the social event during on-campus and fraternity house events.

Assume the responsibility for reporting any individual and/or group irregularities and/or college policy violations to the personnel deans.

It's that time of year again  
get your  
**Squirt guns and Frisbees**

at  
**BEN FRANKLIN**

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

**SANDALS, CLOGS, and  
TENNIS SHOES**  
all at

**BILL'S SHOE STORE**  
139 S. Market



# Netters Open Season With Ross At First

by Gary Stewart

The 1971 Westminster Titan Tennis Team, led by second year Coach Joe Fusco opened its new season April 21, an opening that promises to unveil another productive year for this phase of Westminster's spring sports program. Throughout the years, tennis, a sport sometimes based entirely on individual effort, has almost always been a very successful and exciting event.

This year's squad can only be termed as youthful but experienced, in other words a coach's delight. Five of the first six singles men from last year's squad are returning, along with two lettermen from the doubles competition.

Leading the team again at first man is the remarkably consistent Steve Ross, a senior who has provided fans with top-notch performances in his first three seasons here. However, at present, Steve is hampered by a knee injury and his playing status will be questionable for the next few weeks.

At the second man position we find sophomore Wally Clemens, an excellent net man who is returning following an injury last season. Wally will assume the first man post if Ross is unable to play. If these first two men are healthy at the outset of the season, the Titan opponents are in for a long season.

The number three spot is yet to be filled, due entirely to the fact that Coach Fusco is intent on keeping his four, five, and six men in their same familiar positions as last year. Thus the third man post is up for grabs, another enviable predicament for a coach to be in. Needless to say, the competition will be fierce in determining just who this third man will be.

The fourth, fifth and sixth men are respectively, Bill Johnson, Bill Sieck, and Dave Stuart. All three are lettermen and should be vastly improved for this year. They have all acquired the experience necessary to

perform well under the overwhelming pressure of tennis competition.

Two men who lettered in doubles competition last season are senior Roger Metzler and sophomore Vail Barrett. These men are eligible for that vital third man slot, and also should continue their fine doubles play.

Other hopefuls who could gain a berth as third man or as a doubles player are three freshmen - Gordon Edwards, Bob Finney, and Tom Piper; along with sophomore "walk-on" Dave West.

As was mentioned, the Titans open a tough schedule on April 17. The district N.A.I.A. playoffs will be conducted on this campus April 29-30, the winners going to Kansas City for the nationals. A strong showing should be made by the Titans in these playoffs considering their overall potential.

In summation, barring injuries to Ross and Clemens, the Titans have the ability and experience to win them all. Regardless of any injuries, however, the tennis team is a good one, possibly the best one in years.



**DESPITE INCLEMENT CONDITIONS** - half-milers John Giesman and Bruce Johnston both cross finish line ahead of Clarion runners. The Titans lost to Clarion in their opener, but rebounded with a victory over Carnegie-Mellon Saturday.

## Women's Sports

The Women's Basketball Team finished their season with a loss to Thiel, 24-38, Wednesday, March 24.

The final results of women's intramural basketball are as follows: Independents in first place with a record of 8-0; Zeta Tau Alpha 7-1; Alpha Gamma Delta 5-3; Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa tied for fourth place with 4-4 each; Kappa Delta and Shaw Second East tied for fifth place with 3-5 each; Chi-Omega 2-6; Phi Mu 0-8.

### DISTRICT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS HERE

Ten (10) local schools will participate in the 1971 District Tennis Tournament at Westminster next Thursday and Friday, April 29 & 30. The Tournament promises to be a good one, with top stars from all over Western Pennsylvania competing for bids to Kansas City, for the National Tournament.

occurred in the game between the Theta Chis and Sig Eps. In the last inning Sam Males hit a tremendous drive tying the game at 6 all. As he rounded third, he slipped and fell on the wet grass, by the time he got up, he was thrown out at the plate, thus leaving the game at a 8-8 tie. Well, maybe you had to be there.



**FRUSTRATION**... seems to be the watchword for baseball coach George Waggoner as the Titans manage to win only one of their first six contests.

## Golf Team At Tourney

On March 28 the Westminster Golf Team left for Tampa, Florida to play in the GAC 8th Annual Intercollegiate Golf Classic. The members of the team which left are John Ebersberger, Dave Petrella, John Laver, Jim Klebe, Brooks Kerrick, and Bob Ferguson.

The tournament proper was held from March 31 - April 3. The team got to play practice rounds on both of the courses which the tournament was held on. The courses were the 6827 yd., par 72 Cape Coral C. C. and the 6602 yd., par 72 Golden Gate C. C. Both courses were extremely well trapped and had an abundance of water.

The 6 men played 72 holes over the 4 days and the best 4 scores, on each day, were used to determine the teams total score. Forty schools, such as the golfing powerhouse University of Houston, were represented in the tournament. Also represented were such schools as Florida State University, who was last year's winner, Miami University and New Mexico State University.

The golf team did not fare particularly well in the tournament. Most of the schools represented were southern schools which had been playing all year round. Our boys were picking up the clubs for the first time in 3 months. Jim Klebe had the lowest round for our team, a fine 76, while John Ebersberger was our most consistent performer. The eventual winner of the tournament was the University of Houston.



## Mini West

People in glass houses should not throw stones we hear . . . or is it houses divided?

\*\*\*\*\*

Obviously, someone is practicing for an umpire's position, but we still can't figure out the part about April 15-16.

\*\*\*\*\*

It has been said that all social life at Westminster could be ended by closing the TUB and the gym . . . Hmmm? They should never have abolished chapel.

# Time Out

with Gary Stewart, Sports Editor

Recently in Pittsburgh, a thirteen year old baseball player was banned from the league for what was termed "intolerably long hair" by his coach and the league directors. The directors of this league had made the rule for several reasons; 1) "Long hair is unsanitary" 2) "Long haired kids don't get along with short haired kids" and 3) "Long hair doesn't belong in any sort of athletics." It continues to amaze this writer how stubborn and narrow officials are when an issue of such triviality "endangers" their system. The boy only wanted to play baseball, a sport he had been playing for three years. What impact can this injustice have on the mind of this boy when suddenly he is rejected as an outcast by his former associates because of a winters growth of hair? How can he help but be embittered against the directors who made the rules? The answer is that he can't, and instead of enjoying a good sport, hair or no hair, he is out on the street. Have the directors done their job in building the youth? Have they really strived to help the individual? Or have they simply made the mistake that many coaches and directors are making all over the nation? - that being the continued disrespect of athletes as individuals. One of these days the hard-headed coaches of America are going to find themselves without their "tools" of implementation. Where will they be then?



Gary Stewart

The Pittsburgh Pirates have one of the best teams baseball has seen in a long time. They shouldn't have any problems in making the playoffs this year.

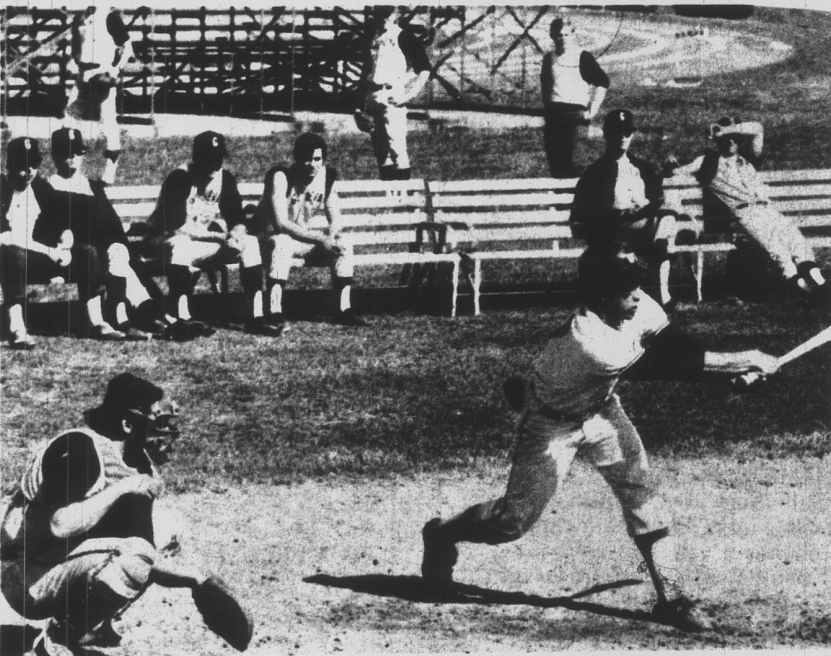
The Baltimore Bullets surprised the New York Knickerbockers by knocking them off in their seven game series. The Bullets now go on to meet the Milwaukee Bucks and Lew Alcindor in another seven game series. My pick is Milwaukee in five games.

The baseball team, now 1-5, has been hampered by their continued lack of clutch hitting. Strong pitching performances have been turned in by Duane Dudik and Rick Sheldon.

Our tennis team opened this past Wednesday. I look for a very strong season from Ross and Clemens.

Rugby is coming up in the next couple of weeks.

Aside from sports, lots of people missed what I can only term a truly remarkable and exhilarating concert performed by McKendree Spring last Saturday evening. Everyone complains about the lack of entertainment and then they don't even support a free concert. McKendree Spring was surely top-notch material, regardless of what type of music anyone likes.



**THE MAINSTAY**—of the Westminster ball club seems to be Darryl Jones, the sophomore shortstop, who is one of the squad's few bright spots to date.

## Titans Drop Two Games To SR, Lose Another To Geneva Monday

The Titan Baseballers dropped a doubleheader to Slippery Rock on Wednesday April 14th. Despite the fine pitching of Rick Sheldon in the first game, the Titans went down 2-1 in 13 innings. Mental errors, poor base running and sparse hitting all added to defeat.

As the day wore on and the weather got colder so did Westminster's bats. Collecting only two hits, the Titans fouled to get the needed runs to support the pitching of Duane Dudik, and the Rock again won by 2-1.

### Geneva Takes Two-

The Golden Tornadoes of Geneva College came to Westminster Monday and took two from the Titans. Geneva jumped on Titan pitching early, getting three runs in the first. Both teams played sloppy with Geneva winning 9-7.

Geneva's ace, Garvin, held the Titans hitless for 5 innings in the 2nd game and went on to win 2-0 in

the closing game despite a good pitching performance again by Dudik.

The Titans, 0-4 for April, traveled to Clarion Wednesday and will host Waynesburg Saturday.

### Carlson Unveils Plans

(Continued from page 1)

"We are in the process of enlisting leadership for our effort, and will have an announcement shortly concerning the appointment of the general chairman. After May 5, campaign leaders will be seeking financial support from business firms, major corporations, foundations, alumni and friends.

"When the time comes," President Carlson continued, "we hope that these groups in Western Pennsylvania and nearby Ohio will realize the important educational resource that Westminster is, and will help us make this campaign fully successful."



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 19

April 30, 1971

Westminster College  
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

*"We can choose to debase the physical environment in which we live . . . or come to terms with nature, to make amends for the past and build the basis for a balanced and responsible future."*

*Richard M. Nixon*



# The Westminister Holcad

April 30, 1971  
Vol. 85 No. 19

## Welcome

Dear Mom and Dad,

Welcome back to Westminster. We're glad to see you here and, contrary to what you may have seen or heard elsewhere, we have no intention of burning, spindling, or mutilating any material thing which you may possess. But, what we would like to do, we suppose, is communicate with you. To let you see what the campaigning and marching is about, to open our minds as well as yours. You see, we are not really satisfied with all that you have given us. Please don't mistake this as being ungrateful. We do realize that in relative terms, our country is second to none, but there are changes to be instituted. Changes which are overdue. And the time is running out. We consider ourselves the generation that must implement these innovations. So, may we borrow your minds for a moment? May we express to you our definition of that change?

Most urgently, we see that change must come to conflict. Yes, we've all studied our (your?) history and we are well aware that there have only been a handful of years without armed conflict since the time of Jesus. But does this mean that we must resign ourselves to another generation of genocide? People have stated that the need to war is inherent in man's nature. We won't argue this point, we don't claim to possess such expertise. But we will explore the why of war and, in turn, attempt to at least mollify the situation. You see, we realize that you participated in World War II, and we realize that you would prefer not to speak about it. But have you ever stopped to wonder why?

Change must also come in regards to hypocrisy and prejudice. We are tired of having to sit at your dinner table and hear you talk about Mrs. So and So up the street who's son married a Jew or a Catholic or a Wasp or a Negro. We are tired of your practice of giving the black man lip service on one hand while directing him towards a separate table with the other. We are fed up with hearing why the long hair is lazy, or how the black man is dangerous or why the student is impractical. These are not answers, they are excuses.

We see that change must come to the ecology. And here is a point that we, even if by sheer necessity, must agree upon. Even by the most conservative estimates, experts give us but one more generation before it will be too late. We have heard you say "we'll worry about pollution when the time comes," or "why bother to think about overpopulation? We'll be dead and gone by that time." While these methods worked for other technological problems, they simply cannot work here. It sometimes seems rather ironic to us that so many people talk of the abomination of a society that permits individual abortion and birth control methods while at the same time effectively aborting an entire world through "people pollution". Maybe it is time to think if it is necessary for the G.N.P. to rise annually while we deposit tons and tons of effluent into the atmosphere and waterways.

Finally, our idea of respect has also fallen the ax of change. Respect, that sacred cow of an etymon that Mr. Agnew has made a political fortune selling. You say that we lack respect? We don't think so, at least not by our own standards. To be sure, we lack respect for tradition and its constricting hold on progress. And we lack respect for institutions. Not all institutions, but those which are bureaucratic and binding. But we don't lack respect for people. You see, the very essence of our lifestyle stems from the philosophy that one should be free to accomplish whatever one pleases so long as it does not infringe upon the rights or happiness of others. It is not a new philosophy, for it was Spinoza who in the seventeenth century cried "morality is reason", and it was Christ who gently spoke of "Love Thy Brother".

You say that there is a generation gap. Maybe you are correct, but in this, you are not alone. We look back over our own shoulders three or four years and see people with direction far different from our own. People who are more impetuous, more liberal, and more dedicated.

We do not claim to possess the perfect solution, and, in that light, we are not hell bent for revolution. We are merely college students, and, consequently, idealistic. You tell us that when we graduate, and move into our "place in society" that we will conform, see the light, and become more practical. Maybe this is so, but for your sake as well as ours, let us hope not.

Have a nice weekend.

Sincerely,  
Your Sons and Daughters

The Westminister Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. The Holcad is entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$3.00 per semester and \$5.50 per year.

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the writers.

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

### Go West

**More Job Openings** announced by State of Pennsylvania (information in pocket folder - Bulletin Board West Hall). Needed, employment counselors, youth development counselors and center directors, special agents (crime commission), microbiologists, drug investigator trainees, data analysts.

#### Federal Positions With The U.S. Dept. Of Justice

Special agents, clerk typists, secretaries, stenographers, programmers, keypunch operators, supply clerks.

#### OTHERS (information at West Hall)

Warren State Hospital (Pa.) desires a senior with major in music or recreation who has an interest in employment at an institution for the mentally retarded.

**Field Enterprises Education Corp. (World Book)** - Senior men and women for excellent sales positions-see boards for details.

Mrs. Sue B. Reamer of Boston, Mass. wants a man or woman as a mother's helper this summer, for her family-details at West Hall.

**Nationwide Insurance Interviewing Friday, April 30-desire a Junior as a Sales Representative.** Earn a min. of \$80 per week while in college. Sign up at Placement - details there.

**Christian Placement Service International** (a division of the Christian Service Corps) wants manpower for God. Information at West Hall.

Part time and Summer jobs - we are working with and assisting your Information Center in making more job information available. Visit the Center in the Union Building. The services of the Center will be expanding to help fill your job and other needs.

### Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Wendy Rearick DZ Edinboro State '72 and Tom Nebel PKT '72. Jan Ogletree DZ '71 to Rob Shipman PKT University of Mass. '72, wedding summer '72.

**PINNED:** Kathy Bell KD and Steve Ross '71. **LAVALIERED:** Cathy Emery, Indiana Univ. Pa., and David Frazier TC '74. Victoria Lang SK '73 to George Sinclair '72.

**Chi Omega** recently held their annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the faculty. Congratulations go out to Denise Pfisner for making May Court and being tapped for Mortar Board; Sandy Larson for being initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon; and Renee Genger for being invited into Psi Chi. On Parents' Day, Chi Omega is hosting a breakfast for their parents.

**Delta Zeta** would like to congratulate its new activities: Ellen Bowman, Betsy Bond, Lynn Clifton, Martie Crosby, Jennifer Fox, Mary Hammit, Chris Kazmier, Marcia Mackey, Sara McGraw, Polly Picard, Priscilla Ross, Carroll Simon, Chris Stall, Debbie Swatsworth. DZ also congratulates Becky Taylor and Barb Davis for being selected as residence assistants in Galbreath, and Betty Ann George in Shaw. Congratulations are also extended to Stana Hemstreet on her initiation into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Finally DZ would like to announce that the following girls have been chosen as exotic dancers in "The Imaginary Invalid": Candy Brown, Susan Goodwin, Marcia Mackey, Donna Miscall, Priscilla Ross, and Marilyn Stiver. DZ announces that its activities girl of the week is Susan Beecher.

The women of **Sigma Kappa** wish to thank the men of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** for entertaining them Monday night.

(Continued to Page 3)

## THE MEN OF

# PHI KAPPA TAU

Wish Good Luck to all Titan teams and an enjoyable visit to all guests.

## LETTERS

### Advice To Parents

#### "AN OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS OF SENIORS"

First of all welcome to campus and Parents Weekend-may the weather and your visit be a wonderful experience that will hold many fond memories for the future.

I'm sure you know that 1971 is a year which has already proven difficult for many and impossible for most in finding a job, even in holding a job (you may know of some highly qualified Engineers, Scientists, etc., that are not employed or who are working at much less than their talent and experience would command).

While this is not 1929, this year is not unlike several in the late 50's and the early 60's which presented similar conditions in many areas. Your son or daughter cannot remember 1929 and their memories of those other years probably do not recall any tragic implications either.

But 1971 is real to them, you and I. Major employment trends started to change in late 1969, affecting people of all ages since. We are going through more than just an economic low, a hold, an era of caution on spending, in hiring, in all that affects our total life-we are experiencing a time of changing priorities in every phase of our total life which in itself is having a major influence on the job market and hiring procedures and opportunities.

Your son or daughter is sincerely concerned about his situation, his place after graduation-whether it be in an educational, vocational or military environment- he does hope to be somewhere making a start. Making that start, particularly with few having finalized their choice at this point of their senior year, has already been a frustrating experience for most.

Most Seniors realize that time and a planned conscientious effort on their part will result in a position-perhaps in June, but more likely in August or early Fall. Mobility, flexibility in choice, accepting alternate choices if the prime ones are not available, are important to the success of the search. Alternatives can and do many times turn into prime experience. While a college degree is important and does indicate the completion of one phase of a person's life, it does not guarantee anything more than an opportunity to take the next step along life's path.

The ingredients for success in one's life are those of a personal nature-persistence, self-discipline, aggressiveness, respect, sincerity, humility, and others topped off with enthusiasm. Here's where you, mother and dad, play the most important role in a year like 1971-your understanding, encouragement, assistance with the adjustment of your son and daughter in the months ahead can be the major factor in their search for a good start toward whatever first major step they make in life.

I haven't said it all. But I hope what has been said is helpful-why not start, this weekend if you haven't already, with encouragement, that

understanding, necessary to make the first step easier and meaningful for your son, your daughter-and yourself.

G. Alan Sternbergh  
Director  
Career Planning and Placement

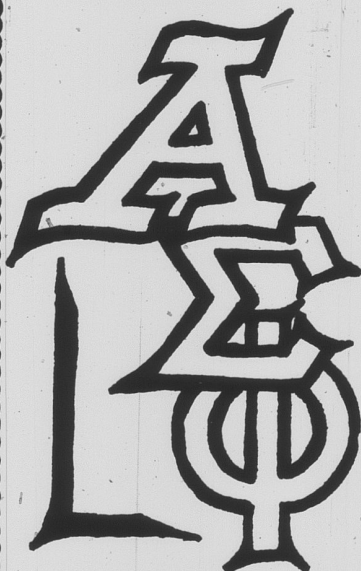
## Two WC Students Attend Conference

Thursday April 22, Managing Editor Bob Templer and Editor-in-Chief Ron Morris attended the annual World Affairs Council meeting in Pittsburgh as representatives of Westminister.

World Affairs Council, an independent organization, is generally responsible for bringing talented and informed speakers of all walks of life to the Pittsburgh area. Thursday's all day symposium was done under the theme of "Around the World In Eight Hours", and was presided over by John Troan, editor of the Pittsburgh Press, and Cornelius McCarthy, Chairman of the Department of Journalism at Duquesne University. The seminar featured such speakers as: Victor Folsom, expert on Latin American affairs; Frank Barnett, president of the National Strategic Information Center; Daniel Z. Henkin, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs; and Mr. Robert Boyd, State Department Attorney. Over one hundred reporters, businessmen, and radio personalities attended the affair which was extremely informative especially in regards to the current situation concerning "ping pong diplomacy" in Red China.

Both Templer and Morris agreed that the seminar was instrumental in explaining the United States' foreign policy and national priorities. A question and answer period enabled students to question the U.S. role in the major trouble spots of the globe. Mr. Barnett, regarded as one of the top speakers in America, was particularly revealing in his comments regarding Soviet Arms superiority and diplomatic duplicity.

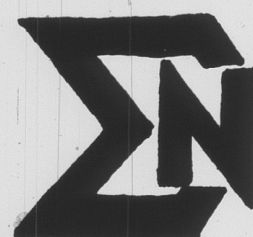
## GREETINGS From the men of



## KAPPA DELTA

### SORORITY

Welcomes all Parents to campus



Bidding  
Welcome To  
Parents  
And  
Friends

## SIGMA NU FRATERNITY



## WC Students Go To Rally

A number of Westminster students journeyed to Washington the week-end of April 23-25 to participate in the war demonstration.

All were pretty much in agreement on several aspects of the demonstration. From the standpoint of the police, quite a few uniformed policemen were in evidence, which Dwight Quarles described as rather unnerving; but he added along with most of the students that the men in blue were extremely helpful. They assisted whenever possible, but in order to lessen the chance of a clash they remained in side streets. Quarles said that if any remarks were made to them, "they were mostly humorous". Apparently, the National Guard was not in evidence.

One of the more striking aspects of the March, according to the students, was the presence of many groups representing a crosssection of the country.

The AFL-CIO was present, along with the right-based Young Americans for Freedom, who had a sign reading: "Welcome Hanoi Hawks". Some were older people wearing coats and ties.

The Veterans for Peace was one of the prominent groups. They were probably most effective due to their past direct involvement in the war.

The press was not greatly in evidence, which may have facilitated the peaceful atmosphere.

Jere Stecklein and Scott Weaver agreed that, "everyone was together" during the march. According to Stecklein, "If people had been walking down the street with picnic baskets, it wouldn't have looked out of place".

The war motivated the march, but basically, students noted a lack of tension in contrast to last fall's



HAL SCOTT--V.P. of the Student Association replies to questions posed by the Holcad.

## Westminster Club Sponsors Banquet

Several retiring members of the faculty and staff at Westminster will be honored at the College's annual spring banquet Friday evening, Apr. 30.

Sponsored each year by the Westminster Social Club, the dinner will take place at the Oak Tree Country Club near Sharon. All members of the College, faculty, administration, and staff have been invited to attend.

Faculty members to be honored are Dr. Ada Peabody, professor of music education, retiring after 38 years of service to Westminster, Dr.

Leone Westover, associate professor of speech and drama (16 years), and Dr. Robert M. Woods, professor of physics (24 years).

Also to be honored are Susan Scurr, dietitian at the College for the past 30 years, and Mrs. Mattie Snyder, residence director at Ferguson Hall, a women's residence hall on campus, for some time. Each of these five will be presented a gift in recognition of their contributions to Westminster.

Featuring the banquet entertainment will be "Buzz 'n' Bill", vocal duo who have appeared on Pittsburgh television, still remembered for their regular program of several years ago. "Buzz", Phillips B. Aston, is president of Westminster's Parents Association.

demonstrations following the Kent State incident and the Cambodia invasion.

This easy atmosphere was represented by the various issues aside from the war. Speakers' topics included ecology and black power. Signs were seen saying such things as "FREE ANGELA DAVIS".

The SDS reportedly made a bad showing. They apparently featured a Cuban speaker who was not very fluent in English, and no one could understand him.

There was partly a feeling of a lack of immediacy because of President Nixon's absence at the time. But Rene Davis, one of the famed "Chicago 7" and a featured speaker at the rally is reportedly sponsoring a civil disobedience rally in Washington in early May.

Generally, the peaceful gathering may have been a sign that the severe polarization in the nation could be decreasing.

### Hearsay

(Continued from Page 2)

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate Pat Lowry and Pat Ferris for being tapped for Scroll, the English Honorary society; and to Marlee Muscavitch, Debbie Sloan, and Cindy Powell Seibert for being tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon says "you may use the facilities anytime" to EK.

## The President Reports Faculty Meet Held;

by Debbie Swatsworth

The regular meeting of the Faculty was held on Wednesday, April 14. Two proposed changes in the Constitution were presented but no action was taken upon them. The Religious Life Committee proposed changing its membership clause to include "fourteen members; the Dean of Chapel who shall be secretary, six elected faculty, and seven students, three seniors, two juniors and two sophomores." The Student Affairs Committee proposed that it change to a Committee on Student Life which will "review and recommend policies on student life and advise the Dean of Students." The committee will work in cooperation with the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Association.

The course outline was slightly changed. Courses numbered 60 and above may not be used to satisfy all-college requirements except for Music 60. Computer 18 may now be used to satisfy an Area II non-laboratory requirement.

Dr. Carlson reported that there had been three meetings of the fact-finding committee set up by the Board of Trustees on March 5 to study the Student Association's proposals on women's hours and dormitory visitation. He said there had been unofficial student representation at the meetings and that the discussion had concerned mostly matters of procedures.

## SA Vice President Sees Progress On Dorm Issue

**Editor's Note**-Hal Scott, sophomore, is currently Vice-President of the Student Assn., and considered one of the campus' most informed students in regards to S.A. issues, especially the current open dorm controversy. He has served as a senator and an officer in both his high school and college years. The following are his responses to questions posed by HOLCAD Editor, Ron Morris.

**Holcad**- Hal, the first question which is, or should I say, was going around campus is that of the open dorm controversy. Since Easter break it seems as if the whole issue has more or less assumed a secondary role. Comment?

**Scott**- Well, as far as S.A. is concerned, we've herded the issue into a fact finding committee, that is, we're finally making progress on the issue and not the shape of the table.

The Proposals, of course, are not being shelved or tucked away, rather, they are finally at the point where they are going to be acted upon in the near future.

**Holcad**- You say near future. As I understand, the Board of Trustees meets tri-annually in March, June, and in the fall. Do you feel, that it is the June meeting now, from which there will emerge a decision?

**Scott**- Yes, I do feel that it is at the June 5 meeting that a decision will be reached.

**Holcad**- The meeting could not be held sooner then, because of the fact that the members are scattered about the country?

**Scott**- Right, unfortunately, as I said before, the Student Association bickered about "the shape of the table" rather than the issue. This, I feel, cost us valuable time.

**Holcad**- All this is now resolved?

**Scott**- Yes, we are now in a committee consisting of six students, the board representatives, and administration representatives which met for the first time Wednesday night to discuss this very issue.

**Holcad**- As we understand it, the Wednesday night meeting was the most progressive one to date.

**Scott**- Correct, because it was the first meeting where we were actually able to get down to brass tacks.

**Holcad**- Hal, obviously, the stu-

dents are solidly behind the open dorm proposal. This is indicated by the 8-1 favorable vote taken, as well as the rally in the quadrangle March 31. Now, let's suppose that at the June 5 meeting, the board rejects the S.A. proposal. What, then, would you look for next fall?

**Scott**- Well, my only response to that would be that I think sooner or later the board and administration is going to have to realize that change is inevitable. Not only here but all over the U.S. If we don't get open dorms this year, it will be next year, and if not next year, the following year.

**Holcad**- Moving on to the S.A. as such, in past years, the body was regarded as a more or less "joke" organization where the administration could pigeonhole such relevant issues as homecoming and May Queen. Today however, the S.A. seems to have a more independent philosophy which, in many cases is contrary to that of the school. Do you view this as a final blossoming of S.A., as a "negotiable" force on campus?

**Scott**- Yes, I think just by the fact that the students have shown such support for S.A. proposals, the administration has seen that we are a negotiable force. This, I feel, is the strength of the Student Assn., student support. Of course, there will always be a certain faction which considers the body as a "joke".

**Holcad**- In speaking about the Senate, I've attended some of the more heated meetings and noticed that there have been distinct factions within the body. Comment?

**Scott**- This is a point which I feel very strongly about and now that the open dorm issue has been resolved, it is my hope that we can now work together, united towards our goals.

**Holcad**- O.K., let's assume that the Board rejects the S.A. proposals in June. What then is the Senate's role next fall? Would they then revert back to their plan of implementation, that is, physical takeover of the dorms, or would they butt their heads into the same wall once again?

**Scott**- I don't think I could comment on that at this time. I don't think the S.A. would drop the issue, but it could develop into a very tense situation.

(Continued to Page 5)

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WELCOME

Phi Mu

The Women of Fraternity

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Greetings to all  
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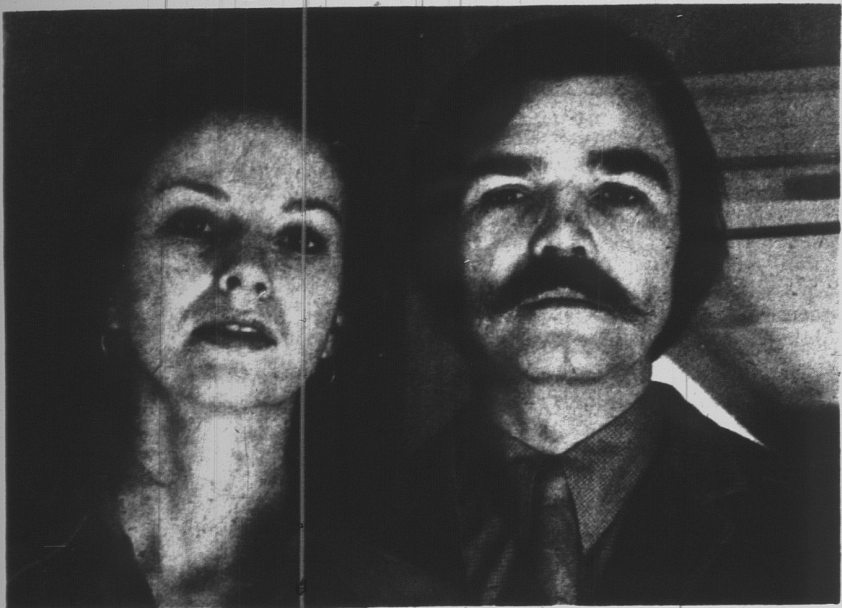
CH. OMEGA

Σ Φ Ε

grogans  
sayeth  
"Welcome Parents"



## Sunday Chapel To Feature Touring Performing Couple



**THEATER OF CONCERN**—A series of plays featuring the multi-talented Norman and Sandra Dietz, will be presented in Orr Auditorium Sunday.

Norman and Sandra Dietz will perform in the chapel at Vespers Service on Sunday, May 2, at 7 p.m.

Norman and Sandra Dietz spend part of each year as they have the past nine, touring coast to coast playing performances of Norman's unique material throughout the United States. New pieces replace old ones more or less at random as Norman finishes writing them.

The couple moved to New York City from Lancaster, Pa., where Norman worked for a local television station and Sandra for an advertising agency the day after they were married in 1960. "We were sick of selling things," they say.

In New York they quickly produced two plays, both in churches and both "unadulterated financial disasters" for a small foundation, which promptly ran out of money. Then out of work in 1962, they

bought a VW bus and formed a small touring repertory company of their own and called it THEATRE OF CONCERN.

In 1968 they opened Theatre-at-Noon, a free luncheon theatre series at Saint Peter's Gate in Manhattan's East Side office district, and remained for one month in a potpourri of Norman's work they called A LITTLE BALONEY IN LIEU OF LUNCHEON. In 1969 they returned for a five-month stay as producers of their own series THE NOON-SHOW. "We found out," says Norman, "that we weren't producers. If we had our druthers, I'd sit in a corner someplace and write and Sandra would diddle around the house or in a garden somewhere. By preference I am a writer and Sandra is a housewife."

During the Spring of 1970, however, the writer and his wife were on tour for four months and played a total of 56 performances coast to coast. In August they made their first appearance in Madison Square Garden before a convention audience of 15,000. Their voices are currently to be heard on radio nationally on a series of promotional spots they made for the American Bible Society. And their last TV appearance was on the Dave Garroway Show TEMPO in Boston.

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## WC Music Major Presents Recital

Jared Jacobsen, a piano major at Westminster College, will present his senior recital at 3:30 this Sunday, May 2, 1971, in Will Orr Auditorium. A native of Lake City, Pa., he is the son of James and Alice Jacobsen, alumnae of the College. He has been studying piano since he was five years old, and at Westminster College with Dr. Robert Hopkins, also of the Dana School of Music in Youngstown, Ohio. During the summer he studies at Chautauqua Institution, New York, with Ozan Marsh and Patricia Benkam of the piano faculty of the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Jared has been the recipient of numerous awards and scholarships and has given several recitals both at Westminster and in the Erie area. This spring he performed as part of the Cultural Series of Villa Maria College in Erie. Last year he performed the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto with the Youngstown Symphony under Maestro Franz Bibo, as recipient of the Youngstown Symphony Society Annual Award.

Jared is a member of the Westminster College Concert Choir and is past president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the honorary music fraternity. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists Student Group, and was formerly organist of the First Unitarian Church in Youngstown. He is presently organist of the First United Methodist Church in Warren, Ohio.

The recital program this Sunday will include the Minor Fantasy of Bach, Deux Images of Debussy, Sonata in E-Flat, Op. No. 3 by Beethoven, Sonata in B-Flat Minor of Chopin and Three Argentinian Dances by Alberto Ginastera.

Norman and Sandra are currently playing programs chosen from the following pieces: *Deus Ex Machinist*, *Noah Webster's Original Unabridged Electric Ark*, *Harry and The Angel*, *Tilly Tutwecker's Silly Trip to the Moon*, *Le Drugstore*, *Old Ymir's Clay Pot*, *Millenium* (sic), *I Used To See My Sisters And Others*.

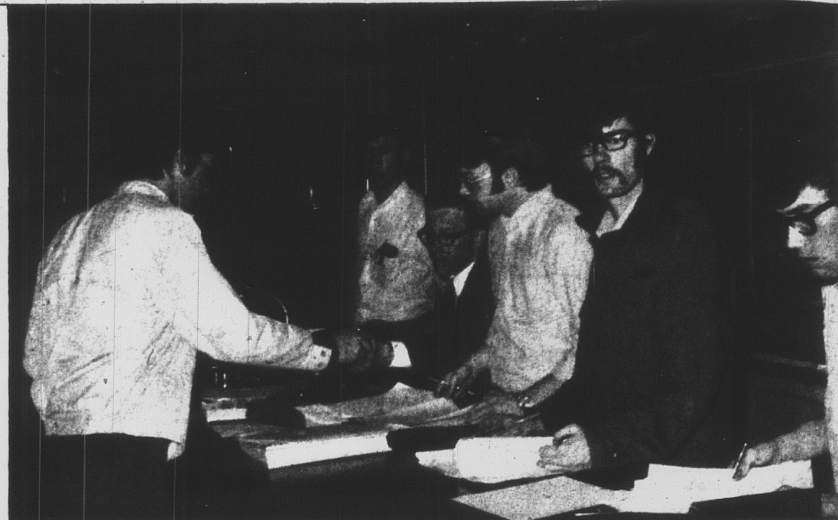
*DEUS EX MACHINIST*, the title piece in their performance here, is a play about wanting to be gentle in a violent world, says the author.

"It is about being hungry and helpless and outraged. It is a play about being poor and lonely and unemployed and adrift in an overcrowded urban environment," says Norman.

"About having too many babies and too little to eat and absolutely nothing at all you can do about it. It is about being without power and without hope."

A cool stylized pas de deux set against an electronic background of recorded dialogue, the play is a fable about fear and hate and how they kill love. "And," says Norman, "Also about how love can sometimes live on anyway, in spite of the killing."

"We think it's exciting and different."



**A NEW WRINKLE**—came to Westminster Tuesday when room assignments were handled just like the draft . . . the old lottery system.

## Unique English Courses Planned For Next Year

by Bill Evenson

During the fall term as well as the Spring semester, the English Department is offering several additional unique courses under sections of English 14 and 18. Seven of these courses will be offered next fall and two in the spring. They have been arranged as introductory courses for English 14 and non-English majors. All of the sections of English 14 and 18 are listed in the Westminster College Class Schedule by the same title; Studies in Literature and World Classics. In addition, however, each section varies as to its specific content.

Under the area of English 14, Studies in Literature, there are four sections offered this fall. The first of these, Studies in the Tragic Vision, is being taught by Mr. Badal, period 1. Primarily, it is a consideration of the tragic attitude toward life and the universe as presented in such authors as Aeschylus, Sophocles, Shakespeare, Wagner, Melville, and Yeates. The second course, Pastoral Literature, is being offered by Mr. Barnes, period 4. This course deals with the urban author's view of simplicity. It involves a study of

pastoral conventions and problems in English and American Literature as well as the mass media. Such men as Theocritus, Shakespeare, Copper, and Thoreau will be considered. Also Mr. Sell's sixth period course, Introduction to the Eighteenth Century Novel, is available. This includes the study of the works *Pamela*, *Joseph Andrews*, *Moll Flanders*, *The Adventures of Humphrey Clinker*, and *Tristram Shandy*. Finally, Humor and the Old Southwest, a course offered by Mr. Brown, period 4, will consider the humorous writ-

(Continued to page 6)

## briefly

### Student Information Service

The Student Association Information Service will be open Monday and Friday mornings between 9 and 10:15 in the downstairs of the Student Union.

### Draft Information

There is a draft information center available to students every Wednesday from 10 A.M. to 12 and 1 to 3 in Old Main Room 316.

### Listing of Interim Courses

The cooperative listing of Interim Term courses is available in Dean Roger's office. It lists the off-campus courses sponsored by 4-1-4 colleges including those at Westminster for which more complete details have been released. Two hundred copies are available to students who sign for them in Dean Roger's office.

### Baseball Scorekeeper Needed

Anyone interested in keeping scorebook for the baseball team should contact Coach Waggoner in the Field House or Tom Vallar in Eichenauer.

### Recital Rescheduled

The organ recital scheduled to be given by Mr. Carl Gilmer of the music Department on Friday, April 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

### Address Available

Following David Brower's speech a number of people asked for the address of Friends of the Earth. It is: 451 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, California 94133. Annual membership dues are \$15 and student membership dues are \$7.50.

### Revolution Plus One To Be Held

Revolution Plus One will be held August 17 through 21 at Thiel College. The over all cost will be \$40. Applications can be obtained from Rev. McConnell in 315 Old Main or Louise Schlotter in 117 Shaw.

### Argo Group Pictures

All group picture requisitions must be turned into the ARGO office by Monday, May 3. Group or organization presidents who have not had picture requisitions submitted by then should not expect to see pictures of their groups in the yearbook. Pictures themselves should be scheduled to be taken before May 14. Any president who has not received a requisition should leave a note in the ARGO office immediately.



**PATTI MILLER**—and Dandelion Wine will be featured in concert May 1st at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium.

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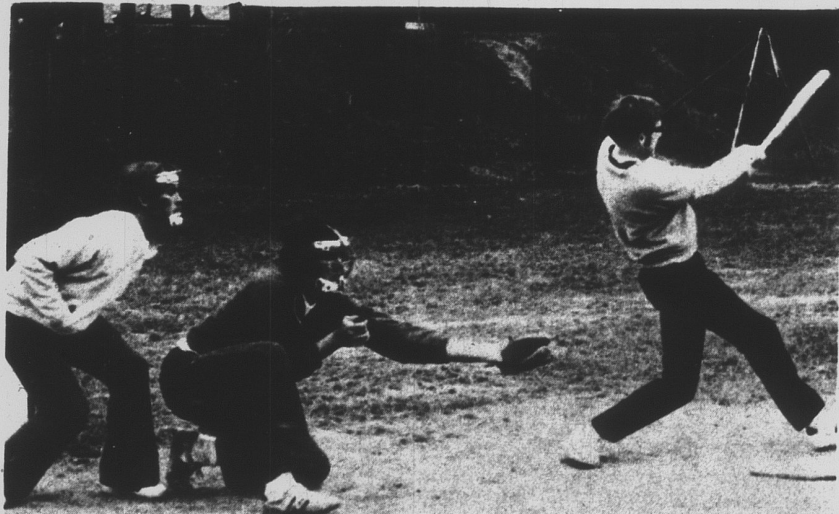
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# Bowling, Softball Mark Activities



**IF YOU'LL LOOK CLOSELY**—You'll see that no one in this picture is watching the ball, (we thought that was rule number one?) as Nebel, Campbell, and Hickman frolic in "A" league softball.

A bowling tournament and softball marked the activities in intramurals last week. Mr. Fusco's First Annual bowling tournament held at Colonial Lanes in New Castle seemed to be quite a success. Ten teams entered the tourney including four sorority teams. Sigma Kappa came out on top with a combined score of 1808 for 5 girls bowling three games a piece. The Sig Kapps Anna Richards posted the high woman's score by rolling a 182 single game mark. In the men's division, the Stokers lead the way by knocking down 2234 pins. Theta Chi #1 entry was just 9 pins off at 2223. The high score for the men was a 209 by R. Gero of the Stokers. Mr. Fusco would like to thank everyone for making this year's tournament a success. Here are the results of the 1971 Intramural Bowling Tourney.

MEN		Total
Team		
1 Stokers		2234
2 Theta Chi #1		2223
3 Bourbon Boys		2073
4 Theta Chi #2		2070
5 WKPS		2037
6 Kings Men		2021

## WOMEN

1 Sigma Kappa	1808
2 Zeta Tau Alpha	1746
3 Chi Omega	1745
4 Delta Zeta	1339

Softball moved into its second week of activity with Bimbo's and Sigma Nu vaulting ahead of the pack in "A" league. Bimbo's, behind Randy Harrell, shut out the Phi Taus 4-0 and crushed the Sig Eps 8-2. Sigma Nu remained undefeated as the result of 8-7 and 7-6 squeakers and a 5-1 decision over the faculty, Theta Chi, and Sig Eps respectively. Victories over the Faculty and Theta Chi's took last inning rallies to secure the wins.

Many runs were massed in "B" league action last week. We're Bored lead the cavalcade of runs with a 27-11 romp over the Theta Chi's. The Sig Ep #1 team scored 6 runs in an overtime decision over the Theta Chi #2's 26-23 with Jim Burkert hammering out three homeruns. And in another high scoring affair, Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Buckets 22-19 in a thriller.

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD Scott Interview

(Continued from Page 3)

**Holcad**—One final question on the open dorm enigma. What is your personal opinion as to the future of the proposal? In other words, how do you feel the Board feels towards the matter?

**Scott**—Well, as a politician, I shouldn't answer that. But I personally feel that the Board will grant extension of women's hours. I see no problem there. Intervisitation is the big one of course, and, I think that if it does go through, the hours will be very limited.

**Holcad**—Even more limited than the current proposal?

**Scott**—Limited to the point that it could be experimental.

**Holcad**—A token?

**Scott**—No, not a token, rather a limited grant. But the point is, if they do make a yes decision then, they are recognizing our concern as students and the need for change at Westminster. Once they've reached that point, there can be no turning back.

**Holcad**—You'll see that in print. Getting off the open dorm track, Hal, to what do you attribute the fact that Dave Cooper, current S.A. President, ran unopposed in March?

**Scott**—That's a tough question. It could be because of the fact that at that time there was a very large issue to be resolved. I think a lot of people simply didn't want that responsibility. People may have also questioned their own capabilities. I'm only speculating, of course.

**Holcad**—One final question, Hal. Now that the open dorm situation has been resolved, or at least moved into a committee, what will the goals of the organization become?

**Scott**—Unifying the student body. If this target is achieved, I feel that the Student Association of Westminster College will have finally become a negotiable force in political and student affairs.

## Titan Netters Record Wins

The Titan tennis team, as expected, has gotten off to a fine start with two victories over Waynesburg and St. Vincent, both matches being onesided as the Blue and White failed to lose a set. Steve Ross, at the number one slot, has defeated all opponents thus far 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Wally Clements has done well also

## Time Out

with Gary Stewart, Sports Editor

That time of the year has arrived again and the so-called great American pastime, baseball, is now in full swing. Why do I say so-called? Simply because it is generally known today that the sport of baseball has declined considerably as to popularity. Those who disagree with this opinion will argue that the major leagues are expanding, they are setting attendance records every year, and as a result of this attendance rise the salaries of baseball players are continually increasing.

Indeed, I will agree that expansion is evident, but population has also increased. Thus, the more competent baseball players available, the more teams necessary. Agreed, attendance also has increased, but actually where else can the American public go?

There is no alternative sport available that has generated enough popularity to displace baseball. Thus, my adversaries will then ask on what basis do I maintain that that baseball is losing its popularity, and its prime position in American athletics? The first basis, although not really a representative one, is the baseball program here at Westminster. The games are poorly attended, greeted with something less than enthusiasm, and in general promote a who-cares attitude by the students. Secondly, in a fast-moving competitive society such as ours, baseball is constantly being criticized for its slow, sometimes boring action, or lack of action. The average nine inning major league game takes approximately two hours to play, a time period that involves a very small percentage of actual playing time.

Lastly, and perhaps the most important issue is revealed in the organized Little League baseball teams all over the nation. Beginning at the eight year old level, organized baseball leagues have tried and succeeded in developing the baseball skills of thousands of aspiring boys. The problem ironically lies in this success, however, as the leagues have proved harmful in some cases. For by the time the individual has been in the league for six or seven years, he has become bored and disillusioned with baseball at the ripe old age of sixteen. Their playing desire is exhausted years before they reach their peak. And lack of interest follows. This process is witnessed constantly by the lack of organized baseball leagues for the boys in the age bracket (18-21). The leagues have taken the fun out of the sport, thus resulting in repulsion of sometimes excellent prospects.

What has baseball done to remedy this situation? For one thing, many major league teams have built fascinating new stadiums which enable the average fan to do practically anything during the course of the game. Gimmicks galore are witnessed including usherettes in hot pants, scoreboards that do everything but sell Coke, modern uniforms, and ground crews that are now made colorful and even humorous. However, baseball will not be able to speed up a slow game, and they will not be able to eliminate the boredom involved in a non-crucial contest. Finally, until the directors of organized leagues realize that they are ruining good potential in their Little League programs their sport will continue to decline in the eyes of American youth.

Two high school football players have announced intentions of attending Westminster next year. John Tobias, brother of Fritz from Sharon, and Kevin Palladino from New Castle will enroll at Westminster in September. Tobias is a quarterback and halfback; Palladino an offensive center and defensive linebacker.

Oscar knew he was running a rather long hundred yard dash last week when he started to around a bend.... Oh, Ray!

at number two man by winning 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. Bill Sieck, the number three man has won 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0. Bill Johnston at number four has won 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0 as has number five man, Dave Stuart. At the six spot, Vail Barrett beat his man from Waynesburg 6-1, 6-1, and at St.

Vincent Gordon Edwards won 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Ross and Cleminic have won easily 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, and 6-3. Sieck and Johnston have also won easily 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, and 6-4. The third doubles team of Barrett and Finney won 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, and 6-0. The Titans have beaten their opponents in total games by a remarkable score of 216 to 57. This should indicate to the followers of our team just how good our netters are.

## WC Track Team Breaks Records

As of this writing Westminster's track team has compiled a record of three wins and one defeat, with the victories being over Carnegie-Mellon 79-66; Allegheny 91-54; and Grove City 75-70. The only defeat came at the hands of a solid Clarion team, 77-69. The win over Grove City was especially gratifying for the Titans, in that the Grovers had previously dominated this area in track.

Highlights of the young season include a school record in the javelin throw by junior Dave Milliron. His mark against Grove City was 220' 7½", a throw which eclipsed his old record of 216' 8½". Another record was set by junior Don Grimm in the discus throw with a mark of 143' 2½". Both Milliron and Grimm stand undefeated in their events.

On April 21, at New Castle Country Club, the golf team stretched its winning streak to two. They defeated St. Vincent College 6½ to ½. John Ebersberger was the medalist with a 73. The other scores were Dave Petrella, 78, Les Botkin, 79, John Laver, 82, Jim Klebe, 80, and Bill Jardine 82. The golf team's next match is on April 28 against Geneva.

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## The Rock To Host An Ecology Derby

The Slippery Rock State College campus will be host on May 6, 1971 to a unique event designed to stimulate awareness of our current environment crisis. Students from colleges and universities throughout the United States are being invited to participate in the Ecology Derby, a non-pollution vehicle race. There is no entry fee and it is open to any college student.

Contestants will have the opportunity to demonstrate imaginative solutions to one of the causes of air pollution. Some ideas thus far received include a go-kart, a wagon,

driven by wind or man, steam driven vehicles, a modified skate-board, or bicycle. Combustion engines of any kind will not be permitted to compete. The ideas must be original yet practical.

At the completion of the derby all contestants will receive prizes. The grand prize will be a weekend for three in the Laurel Highlands at a famous resort. In addition, the group will experience a raft trip down the Youghhegheny River.

The idea for this program originated on the Slippery Rock campus by a group of concerned individuals. Dr. Craig C. Chase, a professor of environment education at the school, is working in close contact with these students. If anyone is interested in the contest and wishes to obtain further information, merely write to Dr. Chase in care of Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania.

## English Courses

(Continued from page 4)

ings of four major figures; Joel Chandler Harris, George W. Cable, Kate Chopin and Mark Twain. If possible, the later writings of such regionalists as Stephen Crane and William Faulkner will be considered.

English 18, World Classics, is offering three unique courses being taught by Mr. Barnes, Mr. Gamble and Mr. Badal respectively. Eastern and Western Classics to be taught period 7, is a comparison of the way the East and West approach human problems. Contemporary non-fiction will be read as a help in understanding the classics. Homer, Aeschylus, Shakespeare, Voltaire, and Mao Tse Tung will be considered. Secondly, Classics in World Drama will also be offered during this period. It is an over-all view selected masterpieces from classical Renaissance and modern drama. Finally, Mythic and Epic Literature of the Ancient World is available period two. This includes the study of mythologies of Europe and the Near East as seen in such epics as Gilgamesh, Beowulf, the Iliad, the Odyssey, and the Aeneid.

## William Rusher Speaks, May 21

On May 21, one week after the speech by the famous left-wing lawyer William Kunstler, Mr. William Rusher will speak at Orr Auditorium. Mr. Rusher is an equally articulate and well known lawyer to the right-wing. He gave up his law career in 1957 in order to help William F. Buckley Jr. create his popular Conservative magazine National Review, of which he is still Publisher. Rusher is also the co-host of the current television series "The Advocates". The opposing, but well-supported ideas of these articulate and experienced speakers will expose Westminster students to a new range of credible political controversy.

# Active Day Planned For WC's Visitors

A full slate of campus activities has been scheduled for Parents Day at Westminster College Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, May 1.

Although traditionally designed as the annual occasion when parents are especially invited to the New Wilmington campus as guests of the College and its students, Parents Day is a community event as well. The public is invited to attend all of its programs free of charge.

## Coronation of May Queen

Highlighting the occasion will be the crowning of the May Queen for

1971, Ronalee Christy, a junior whose hometown is New Wilmington, at Will W. Orr Auditorium at 2:45 p.m. She will be crowned by the 1970 Queen, Joyce Rockhill, a senior from Greenville.

Her attendants will be juniors Edie Bowman of Pittsburgh, Susan Ferguson of Kirkwood (Somerset County), Sherrie McFarland of Grove City, Diane Owen of Drexel Hill, Denise Pfischner of Gibsonsia (Allegheny County) and sophomore Jill Barthel of Monongahela.

Playing processional and recessional organ music for the coronation will be Thomas Rodgers, a sophomore from Mercer. Narrator will be Judy Ries, a senior from Meadowbrook (Washington County).

The New Wilming-Ten, ten women music students, will present a special program in the foyer of Orr Auditorium immediately following the crowning, at approximately 3:30 p.m.

## Morning Convocation

Dr. Earland I. Carlson, President of Westminster College, will speak to a morning convocation on "The State of the College" at 10:30 at Orr Auditorium.

Also bringing welcoming remarks will be Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, Dean of the College, Phillips, B. "Buzz" Aston, president of the Parents Association, of McMurray (Allegheny County) and Hal Scott, vice president of the Student Association, a sophomore from Westminster.

Giving the invocation will be Dr. William G. Burbick, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama. The convocation will be preceded by an organ interlude by Carl D. Gilmer of the College music faculty.

## Parents Association Meeting

Following the convocation will come a meeting of the Parents Association, also at Orr Auditorium. Among items of business to be considered are election of officers for the 1971-1972 term, discussion of plans for next year and reviews of activities of the past year, the Association's second.

## Evening Program

Featuring a special evening program at Orr Auditorium at 8:15 will be a review, "Folk Singers in Concert." Headlining the review will be stylist Patti Miller and a group well known in college circles, Dandelion Wine. Their repertoire promises to be interesting and enjoyable.

## Sports Events

Three sports events will highlight

the afternoon program as the Titans entertain Allegheny in baseball and Geneva in track and field at Memorial Field as well as Duquesne University in tennis at the College courts below Old 77 gym. Tennis is slated to get underway at 1, the others at 1:30.

In the area of women's sports, several girls will present a gymnastics program at Memorial Field House at 1:30 p.m. And the Titans' precision drill team will also perform as part of that program. The Mermaids swim club will present highlights of their annual show at Old 77 at 1 p.m.

## Art, Science Displays

Art students will conduct a full scale display and sale at the Orr Auditorium art gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will display and demonstrate college scientific equipment at Science Hall beginning at 1:30 p.m.

## Additional Activities

Members of the college faculty and administration and their wives, or husbands, will meet with parents at a reception at the Walton-Mayne Memorial Student Union at 3:45 p.m. Known as the President's Reception, this will be hosted by Dr. Carlson.

Four faculty members will present special lectures from 9 to 10 a.m. in as many academic fields. Dr. Wayne H. Christy a Distinguished Faculty Lecturer, chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, will speak on "Truth Telling-Illustrating the Moral Dilemma."

Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, chairman of the Department of Education, will report on an International Education Study Tour he completed throughout the world in 1970.

Dr. Patrick C. McCarthy of the biology faculty will talk on "Genetic Improvement of Humanity." Dr. Kenneth L. Whipkey of the Department of Mathematics on "Cybernetics and Logic."

Mortar Board senior women's honorary will sponsor a coffee hour in the foyer of Orr Auditorium at 10 a.m. Registration will be held there from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served in campus dining halls at 12:15 p.m. and open houses have been scheduled at residence halls from 1 to 6 p.m.

## Responsible For Day

In charge of Parents Day events is the Office of the Dean of Students at the College. Directing, planning and arrangements for many of the activities have been Lorraine Sibbet, Assistant Dean of Students, and Mary Beth McLaughry, executive director of the Parents Association.

Holcad expresses gratitude to Bill Lauer, Argo Editor, for the loan of this week's color photos.

## THE OX EN OF THETA CHI Say HI To Parents and Alumni



## Sundaes

We make the best, most delicious Hot Fudge Sundaes at Baskin-Robbins. Our creamy vanilla ice cream is richer, our Hot Fudge sauce is chocolate-ier, our chopped almonds are crunch-ier!

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And oh yes, don't forget the Junior I.F.C. Gold Tournament at Castle Hills (8:00 - 4:00 on Tues. May 4) or the Rugby Tournament (9:00 - 12:00 on Wednesday, May 5).

Pan-Hel, I.F.C. and Student Association will co-sponsor a TUB Dance Friday, May 7 at 8:30 featuring "The Elements of Sound." At 10:30 all trophies for Greek Week will be presented.

All-in-all it's going to be a great week. So don't forget what's happening. The Greek Week Schedule will be as follows:

Monday, May 3  
Canned goods charity drive - all day  
Sorority Volleyball Tournament - 4:30-6:00 Old 77

Tuesday, May 4  
Junior I.F.C. Golf Tournament - Castle Hills - 8:00-4:00  
Sorority Volleyball Tournament

Wednesday, May 5  
Rugby Tournament 9:00-12:00  
Innertube Races 1:30-2:30  
Sorority Volleyball Tournament 3:00-5:15  
Greek Bar-b-que 6:00-7:30  
Theta Chi Slave Auction 7:30, Amphitheatre

Thursday, May 6  
Sorority Volleyball Tournament 4:30-6:00  
Steelers-Greek All-Star Basketball Game 8:00, Field House

Friday, May 7  
Sorority Volleyball Tournament 4:30-6:00  
TUB Dance 8:30  
Presentation of Trophies 10:30 at the dance

## NOTICE

Application forms for the positions of Editor for the Argo, Holcad and Scrawl are now available in Dr. Douglass' office, Third Floor, Old Main. Applications must be filed before May 1st.





# The Westminster Herald

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 85 No. 20

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

May 7, 1971

## W. C. Struck By Vandals

A group of vandals caused approximately \$450 worth of damage at various places on campus on the morning of May 1.

William Blackburn, Director of Maintenance, said that several vandals broke a window in one of the entrances to Orr Auditorium, then threw black paint through the opening on to the floor inside. Apparently they tried to break the glass in several other doors but unsuccessfully. Obacencies were scrawled on the sidewalk and on the grey limestone columns beside the doors. "They will have to be sandblasted, which may run \$125," Mr. Blackburn said.

Additional glass broken included a window in President Carlson's office and one in the TUB.

An aluminum sign in front of North Hall and a trash can in front of the TUB were painted with black paint; complete with four-letter words.

Mr. Blackburn added that this was the last of only several incidents which had been investigated during the night. The damage was discovered around 5 or 6 a.m.

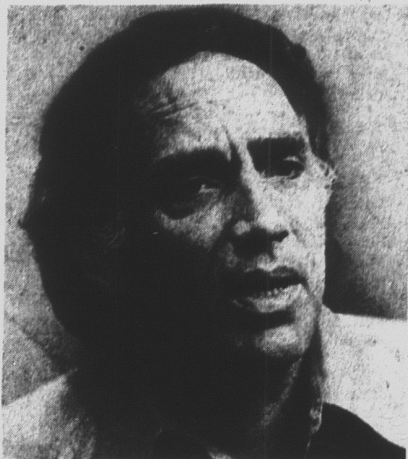
One individual, a WC student, was reportedly apprehended. However, Dean Carver has stated that he is not yet at liberty to divulge any further information concerning the individuals.

## W.C. Orchestra To Give Last Concert

The Westminster Orchestra, under the direction of Paul R. Chenevey, will present its third and final concert of the 1970-71 season this Sunday afternoon, May 9th at 3:30 in the Will W. Orr Auditorium. Music of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries will be performed by the orchestra which consists of Westminster College students and fellow musicians from the surrounding communities. Mr. Chenevey, Assistant Professor of Music at Westminster and graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College and the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, has in six seasons built the orchestra into a major performing organization on the Westminster campus.

The program will open with The Faithful Shepherd, a suite of dances from an opera by the great baroque composer George Fredrick Handel. The baroque will be followed by the 20th century which will be represented by the "Berceuse and Finale" from the Firebird by Igor Stravinsky. A leading composer for the past sixty years, Stravinsky - who just died last month, wrote his ballet on the legend of the exotic Firebird in 1910. The major work on the program will be the Symphony in D Minor by Cesar Franck. Written in 1888 this symphony is a great summation of late romantic instrumental styles in France and has been a favorite with concert goers all over the world since its premiere.

With music from three distinct periods of music history and style, this concert has been designed to appeal to all. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to spend an entertaining Sunday afternoon, May 9th at 3:30 listening to the Westminster Orchestra Concert.



**WILLIAM F. KUNSTLER** — Controversial defense lawyer, will be appearing next Friday at Orr. Tickets should be purchased early to assure seat.

## Mr. Kunstler Speaks Fri.

William Kunstler, distinguished defense lawyer, will speak in the Orr Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 14, 1971. It is indeed a rare occasion when Westminster students have the opportunity to hear, on campus, such a renowned and controversial speaker.

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Yale, Mr. Kunstler served in the army during WW II where he attained the rank of Major and earned a Bronze Star. He then took a law degree from Columbia.

"Life" describes his activity this way, "What Kunstler gives to the cases is a furious work pace (as many as 20 active cases simultaneously) and a fierce personal commitment." His clients have included Dr. Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Adam Clayton Powell, David Dellinger and Renne Davis of the Chicago 7, and presently Fathers Daniel and Philip Barrigan. "Newsweek" says, "Mr. Kunstler is a self-styled 'People's Lawyer' who for the past eight years has ridden the circuit of black revolution and white radicalism, defending activists in whatever court they may find themselves."

Whether you find yourself on "The Left", "The Right", or in the middle, Mr. Kunstler's speech will most certainly be an enlightening one. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at Westminster's bookstore and at bookstores of other schools in the area. The public is cordially invited.

## Area Minister Speaks Sunday

John W. Sloat and Rebecca Byerly of the Northminster United Presbyterian Church, New Castle, will speak to Westminster College's Sunday evening Vespers Service May 9, at 7.

Rev. Sloat, pastor of the church, and Miss Byerly, its director of Christian Education, will present a dialogue sermon. The public is invited to attend the service, at Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Pastor of the church for the past ten years, Rev. Sloat is this year serving as moderator of the Shenango Presbytery. He has also been president of the New Castle Ministerial Association. Prior to coming to Northminster, he served churches in his home state of New Jersey.

(continued on page 3)

## NCAA Rules WC Probation No '71 Post Season Games

by Gary Stewart

Westminster College has been placed on a one year probation period which began April 27, 1971. The school will not be able to participate in any post-season football competition for a year because it played in the two NCAA uncertified playoff games following the 1970 season. The NCAA made the decision at its council meeting which concluded a three-day session in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

According to assistant football coach Joe Fusco, the ruling by the NCAA is a simple matter of punishment as a result of the decision by Westminster to play in the NAIA post-season tournament. The decision to play in the NAIA tournament was made for a number of reasons. First, the NAIA gave Westminster a definite bid for the tournament. The NCAA did not definitely give the Titans a bid as late as November. Second, two years ago

Indiana State University (Pa.) turned down an NAIA bid to play the NCAA football tournament. As a result of this the NAIA did not invite Indiana's basketball team (which was incidentally worthy of the choice) to the district playoffs in the same year. Westminster officials did not want to risk the same fate with their basketball team and thus decided to forgo the NCAA possible bid.

Third, the Titans, although a member of both the NCAA and the NAIA, never have really participated actively in the NCAA tournaments. The NAIA on the other hand, has been chosen for such things as football, basketball, tennis, track and wrestling.

Finally the ruling by the NCAA is strictly a football ruling which means that the football team will not receive a bid from the NCAA in the event that Westminster is worthy in the 1971-1972 season.



**MAY QUEEN**—Ronalee Christy and her court.

## Ronalee Christy Is Crowned Westminster's May Queen

Ronalee Christy, junior elementary education major, was crowned last Saturday as the 1971 May Queen. A sister of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Miss Christy is active in the campus Student Association, serving with its House Council and Student Union Board and as a member of Women's Senate. This past fall she was a candidate for Homecoming Queen at Westminster.

She plays both women's varsity volleyball and tennis, sings with the Vespers Choir and has worked with the Beeghly Theater stage crew. Miss Christy has taken part in special chapel services and has been a reader for the annual Christmas candlelight vespers at the College.

In her community and church, she is this year serving as youth director for the Westminster United Presbyterian Church of Boardman, O., after working in a similar capacity at Christ Church in Ellwood City.

Counselor at several church youth retreats, Miss Christy has attended the national church Urbana Conference. For the past two summers she has been a life guard at the New Wilmington community park swimming pool.

Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Christy of 534 Kathryn Street in New Wilmington. Dr. Christy is chairman of the Depart-

ment of Religion and Philosophy at the College.

### Attendants

Selected as her attendants were juniors Edie Bowman of Pittsburgh, Susan Ferguson of Kirkwood (Lancaster County), Sherrie McFarland of Grove City, Diane Owen of Drexel Hill and Denise Pfischner of Gibsonia (Allegheny County), and Jill Barthel of Monongahela.

## WC Orators Make Sweep

In the final forensic endeavor of the year, Westminster's forensic representatives swept home a carload of trophies from the seventh annual individual events tournament of Western Illinois University, held at Macomb, Illinois on April 30-May 1.

The tournament consisted of competition in interpretive reading, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. It was attended by 12 schools from 5 different states. Westminster had entered the reading and oratory events.

In oratory, Carol Askerneese, as she did at her last tournament won first place. Carol finished the year winning a trophy at every event she

## WC Protestors Jailed In D.C.

Seven of fifteen participating Westminster students were arrested during the civil disobedience demonstration against the war sponsored by Rennie Davis in Washington D.C., May 3-4.

The students were: Randy and Mary Claire Hall, Paul Beltz, Kathy Collins, Marty MacParland, Judy Schuyler, and Marsha Engle (who graduated last year).

Seven thousand in all were arrested. The sponsoring group was "The People's Coalition for Peace & Justice" under Rennie Davis.

Paul Beltz was interviewed upon his return to the campus Tuesday afternoon and gave the following account of what took place:

"The demonstrators originally intended to shut down the government by clogging major bridges and intersections. We arrived Sunday night and began looking for a place to stay. We went to the William Penn Quaker Meeting House where there were congregated some 200 Quakers, young people, mostly.

The Quakers were planning to meet next morning and walk down the sidewalks single file to the Pentagon, whereupon they would try to gain entrance and talk to workers inside about their connection with the war in Vietnam.

We met as planned at the meeting house at six a.m. Monday morning and departed around 6:30.

When we arrived at the Dept. of Agriculture near the Washington monument grounds, we were stopped by police and told we could not go to the Pentagon. So we sat down on the sidewalks and waited for about ten minutes. Then the police began to arrest us. We were not charged with anything at the time.

I was dragged by the neck and pulled to the paddy wagon, but generally the officers were not violent. Others were led peacefully away. I was one of the first arrested.

We were taken to a courthouse; I don't remember the name. Then we were put in cells under ground for about 14 hours. I was in a 2 man cell with about 14 others. I got two bologna sandwiches around 6 p.m. We weren't allowed to make a phone call when we were booked around noon.

It was very hot in those cells. One of the prisoners was a medical student. He told a guard that something should be done since some could faint, but he was ignored, and only told that if we hadn't been in the streets we wouldn't have been arrested.

No one knew who our arresting officers were. We were never told what our charge was, but some said some of the others had been charged with random offenses such as disorderly conduct, marching without a permit, etc. One fellow was arrested on a charge of obstructing traffic on the 14th street bridge and he wasn't even near it.

At 9:30 a.m. we were released for \$10 bail and could go without having to appear in court. Mary Claire Hall and Marsha Engle said it would be coping out and decided to stay. Most of us managed to get together enough money."

Paul, along with Kathy Collins and Judy Schuyler returned to the campus Tuesday afternoon.

entered. Scott Gehr, senior math major and participating in his first forensic tournament, won second place. Scott's speech was "Justice: Military Style," a plea for improvement of the conditions at military stockades. Coleen Cook finished fourth in the event, giving the Titans three of the top four places.

In the reading competition Linda Olsen finished fourth in the field of 21 contestants. Although she and Coleen did not receive trophies for their efforts, their position of finish enabled WC to walk away with the biggest prize of the tournament—the first place sweepstakes award.

The sweepstakes award is given to the school that produces the best all-round forensic attainment. The (continued on page 3)



# The Westminister Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 20  
May 7, 1971

## The Importance Of Being Necessary

Once again, and, consistent with its policy of misleading the already ignorant, the publications committee of the Student Association has challenged the relevancy of Westminister's three publications. Also, predictably enough, they have employed their favorite method of blame-shifting, the opinion poll.

Witness the questionnaire currently being circulated on campus. This one states "the purpose of this poll is to find out the importance and/or necessity of these publications" (I.E. the Holcad, Argo, Scrawl). From this, we would logically ascertain that someone within the duly elected regency feels that the publications are of no importance or necessity to the student faction. This must be the case or else the governing body would not squander its precious time printing their elaborately inquisitive fact finder.

We could plunge into a rambling editorial extolling the intrinsic value of a publication as an expedient for locating, arresting, and preserving the thoughts and notions of a generation for all posterity. But we wouldn't want to palliate the profits of sentimentality. In addition, we could point out the educational rewards reaped by those who have written and sweated year after year and, in the process, learned methods and techniques that could not have been taught in the classroom. But perhaps that would be a bit too bourgeois and unsophisticated? After all, there is no place for practical education here in our sequestered haven, C'est vrai? Instead, let us pose our own topic... Just how important and/or necessary is the Student Association? Either we are both educational experiences, or we are both worthless. It's really that simple. After all, even poll taking has its merits.

### Economics

As its second query, the poll asks the reader to decide if he or she would be "willing to pay individual subscriptions for the Argo"? To place the essence of this proposition in perspective, we need go no further than to look at a fundamental law of economics. That is, the more of a specific quantity one purchases, the less one pays per unit. If 500 Argos are sold on a subscription basis, the cost per book is \$22.50. If 1000 are bought, it becomes \$16.25 and if 1500 are purchased, the figure drops to a more palatable \$10.00 per unit. If only as many people subscribed to the Argo as those who showed up to claim their free publication last year, the cost would have been a astronomical \$17.00 per book. Strangely enough, this sort of logic magically applies to the Holcad and Scrawl as well. Currently, the student at Westminister receives all three publications for the price of his activities fee. To subscribe individually to these publications would be absurd. This is done at large universities such as the University of Pittsburgh with 1/3 to 1/2 participation. Assuming the same proportion held true here, Mother Fairites would be paying to the tune of 35-50 dollars, the Scrawl notwithstanding.

### Communication?

Finally, the questionnaire states that the results of the poll will be printed in the Holcad, and, if deemed necessary, the monies reallocated. Does this strike anyone as ironic? Either the Student Association is being facetious, or they view the Holcad as being "necessary and/or important" enough to convey their arbitrary verdict. Of course, there are other means of communication. Informative polls perhaps?

Granted, we are becoming somewhat acrid here, and we must hope that the body would not sever our funds completely as we, too, are under their control. But allow us to leave the S.A. with one final thought concerning the reallocation of funds. If the Holcad possessed the capital lost by the Student Association in its one night venture into "big-time" entertainment, the paper could have operated quite nicely for 2/3 of a year. But then, the concert was well attended... wasn't it? ... Maybe someone could take a poll.

The Westminister Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. The Holcad is entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$3.00 per semester and \$5.50 per year.

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the writers.

## LETTERS

### Prisoners-Of-War

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the students, faculty members and staff personnel who signed the petitions to Hanoi on behalf of the prisoners-of-war. Approximately 900 signatures were collected, allowing for a few over-looked duplications. The support of all signers is deeply appreciated. The petitions were sent off Monday to the President of North Vietnam, with a note earnestly asking him to take heed of the concerns expressed in the petitions.

I would also urge everyone to write a personal letter to Hanoi, as the Red Cross encourages. The address to which to send letters and other suggestions of the Red Cross can be found on the Social Issues Bulletin Board, second floor Old Main.

Sincerely,

Lawrence P. McErlean

### Golf Team Funds

Dear Editor:

In my past letter I made some intemperate remarks about the source of funds for the Westminister golf team's annual trip to Florida. The golf team raises its money through sales of hot dogs, pop corn, and pop during the basketball season; and through contributions from their own pockets. This was a mistake on my part, and I wanted to clear up the inferences I made on that basis.

Randall L. Harell

## Go West

### Job Information--Men

Many men are as conscious today as women are about what's "in" when it comes to styles of clothing and how important it is to keep a well-groomed, "smart" and manly appearance. One of the best product lines for men but perhaps more widely known in the grooming field for women is AVON. On campus, right now, there are several co-eds successfully selling Avon and doing very well. There is no male representative (in fact, none on any campus selling men's products) - If you are interested in this unique, first time opportunity, contact the Placement Office, West Hall.

### U.S. Air Force

Looking for secretaries, for interesting assignments at the Pentagon. If you can type 50 WPM or better, and are interested, please refer to notices on Bulletin Boards in Main or West Hall.

### Facing Military Service?

The U.S. Coast Guard has an excellent OCS Program. Information at West Hall.

### U.S. Bureau of Mines

Needs 500 Mine Inspectors - men and women are eligible-information at West Hall.

### Summer Opportunities

You may qualify for many different job assignments through Kelly Services or Office Force Inc. - Posters in West Hall, Room #1A.

### Another Part-time Job on Campus

NIRVANA Products - Indian handicrafts and hand-made apparel for men and women. Representative needed. Details on Bulletin Board - Main and West Hall.

### Disneyland, California / Walt Disney World, Florida:

Job opportunities are not easy to come by. People living in areas adjacent to these complexes get first preference. If you want the mailing addresses, see Mrs. Shoaff, Room #4.

Some Camp and Resort Jobs Still Available: Staff needed, now, for Westminister Highlands and Camp Lambec (Presbyterian). Contact Rev. John Borter, Ellwood City, Pa. Phone: 752-7784.

### Graduate School Information:

Arizona State University is now offering a new program to train school library Media Personnel at Bachelor's and Master's levels. Information at West Hall. See Mrs. Shoaff, Room #4.

## Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Mrs. Alice Smith, Housemother and Ralph Heckathorn. Wedding June '71.

LAVALIERED: Kay Hollyday KD and John Filer PKT.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to announce its new initiates: Betsy Bergreen, Merrile Briggs, Leslie Brooks, Nancy Burton, Betsy Cella, Sandy Diangi, Whitney Fraier, Debbie Frey, Sally Keener, Jane Lauer, Mary Lydik, Debbie Magill, Barb Schreiber, Sharon Sharpe, Linda Stilwell, Joan Sticcliffe, Diane Swanhart, Debbie Uiberts and Betsy Zuner.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Carol Simon for her role as a lucky in "The Imaginary Invalid". DZ would also like to announce that the Active Girl of the Week is Edie Bowman.

The sisters of Kappa Delta wish to congratulate Cindy Hood PKT Sweetheart. Congratulations also to Kathy Bell and Audrey Jean Nobel for making French Honorary, Kathy Flye for being tapped for Mortarboard and Sue Twaddle for Scrawl.

Sigma Kappa congratulates Jacque Fray and Janice McCreary for being named to Who's Who.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate our new initiates: Debbie Krier, Chris Salchek and Kris Williams. We would also like to congratulate Susie Aldridge on being tapped for Pi Delta Phi, French Honorary. We extend welcome to our national visitor Mrs. Robert Pancoast. The girls of Phi Mu give their best wishes to Mrs. Smith and Ralph for a happy and most wonderful marriage.

Theta Chi congratulates its 1971-72 officers John Petre, president, Paul Roser, vice president, Richard Herchenroether, secretary, and Harry Neel, treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Vangie Lodwick our new pledge. Congratulations to Peggy Whiting for being elected president of Beta Beta Beta and to Sue Eisenhower for being elected historian. We wish to thank everyone who helped make our Ice Cream Social a success.

## briefly

### Association of University Women

The New Wilmington branch of A.A.U.W. (American Association of University Women) will hold its third annual Used Book Sale on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, in front of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church on South Market Street. Hours for the sale are 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Proceeds will go to the A.A.U.W. Fellowship Program, which provides fellowships for graduate study to women all over the world.

### Summer Session Bulletin Change

The Summer Session preliminary bulletin contained an error in designating Science 32. The course to be offered is Concepts in Science - the regular course offering during the current spring term. Teaching the course will be Dr. Harms and Dr. DeSieno.

### Family Swimming

Family swimming will continue on Monday evening until May 24. Children may swim from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and adults from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and volleyball and table tennis from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### Notice to Off Campus Study Students

Students planning to study off campus for the summer or during the next academic year should see Dean Rogers for prior approval of credit.

### Free University

Students who are interested in helping to prepare non-credit courses to supplement the present curriculum or would be interested in supporting the free university, fill out the questionnaire delivered to dorms. Additional forms can be obtained at 316 Old Main. Fill out these forms and let your opinions be known.

### Speaking At Orr May 14

William Kunster will speak Friday, May 14 at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and are on sale at the College bookstore.

### Vespers

Vespers for May 9 will be a Dialogue Sermon conducted by Rev. John Sloat and Becky Byerly of the Northminster Presbyterian Church, New Castle. Sunday May 16 will be "Images of Man" conducted by Jack Ridl, '67 graduate of Westminister. Sunday May 23 will be a special program of music conducted by Dr. Clarence Martin.

### Recital

Joyce Rockhill, a senior piano major at Westminister College, will present a recital Tuesday, May 11, at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium. At Westminister she has been studying with Dr. Robert Hopkins. The program will include Haydn's F Minor Variations, Valse Nobles et Sentimentales by Ravel, Scherzo in C# minor by Chopin and two selections from Villa Lobos' The Baby's Family.

Another fine MAT program from Fairleigh Dickinson University - Information at West Hall.

Advertising Summer Workshop Programs: sponsored by the New York Institute of Advertising-information at West Hall.

Teaching in Innovative Schools-A listing of many of these type of schools in the Boston area, available at West Hall. See Mrs. Shoaff.

### SENIORS:

If you have a job - or have completed arrangements for next year's Graduate School, Military Program, please see Mrs. Shoaff to complete our Job Notification Form.

Copies of 1971 Placement Annuals, Careers in Technology, Careers in Business, and Business World Magazines, are still available to all Seniors. West Hall.



**NEED WORK?** Well, who doesn't? But the safest bet a college senior can make is that Mr. Sternbergh of the Placement Office in West Hall will try his hardest.

## Job Outlook Tight In '71

(Editor's Note-G.A. Sternbergh, Director of Placement for Westminister, has served the college as a placement director for the past 2½ years. An alumnus of the school, Mr. Sternbergh is considered by campus recruiters as "one of the most organized and efficient" directors in the business. Prior to his Westminister career, he was in business for eight years, and has also served as a college recruiter for five years.)

In view of the current nationwide economic downturn, Mr. Sternbergh was sought out by the Holcad as a reference point for college seniors.)

**Holcad** - You wrote a letter to the Holcad last week in which you expressed to the parents the utility which may be expressed by job-hunting graduating seniors. I know that this is a somewhat vague question, but, in your opinion just how bad is it?

**Sternbergh** Well, since W.W. II, the college grad has enjoyed the luxury of being able to walk into any office of any company he liked and come away with at least a second interview. I'm talking about the moderately aggressive, reasonably intelligent senior. Today, however, is different. This is the first time in the history of college placement (a history which has existed only about 20 years) that conditions have been this poor.

**Holcad** - Could you give us some statistics on the placement of seniors? Specifically, this year's graduating class, those seniors who, at this time, have or don't have jobs?

**Sternbergh** - Well, let's start with last year's class, the class of '70. In a survey which was returned to us last fall, 89% of our graduates had been placed. Of course, statistics can be misleading, in my report I made that clear. My estimate would be that 65% of last year's graduates are in a

(continued on page 3)

## ALICE MOORE FASHIONS



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**Forensic**

(continued from page 1)  
rating scale for determination of the award worked as follows:

1st place in each event - 20 points,  
2nd place - 15 points, 3rd place - 11  
points, 4th place - 8 points, 5th place -  
6 points.

Westminster thus gained a total of  
51 points and the first place award.  
Second place in the sweepstakes  
went to the University of Evansville  
and the University of California  
(Berkeley) took third.

**Vespers**

(continued from page 1)

Now completing her first year in  
the newly created position of  
Christian education director, Miss  
Byerly has become involved in a  
variety of meaningful projects, pri-  
marily with the youth of the church.  
She is a Westminster graduate, has  
done similar work in Indiana, Pa.,  
and has taught school.

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## Two General Vice Chairmen Chosen For WC Campaign

John R. McCune and Walter C. Shaw, Jr. both of Pittsburgh, have been named General Vice Chairmen for the Westminster College 125 Fund Campaign.

The announcement was made today by the General Chairman of the campaign, Robert E. Lauterbach, President of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. Both men are members of Westminster's Board of Trustees, McCune since 1949, Shaw since 1951.

Recently announced to the public, the Westminster College 125 Fund is a campaign to raise \$5.5 million for improvement of science and physical education facilities at the College as well as to strengthen its endowment.

McCune is Vice President and Director of the Lockhart Iron and Steel Company and is a Director of the Union National Bank, Alpha Portland Cement Company and Sterling Varnish Company.

Shaw, a 1936 graduate of Westminster, is a retired executive of the G.C. Murphy Company. His final position with the firm was as Senior Vice President, and he had also been a member of its Board of Governors and Executive Committee. He is Chairman of the Board of the Chautauqua Institution and Vice President of the McKeesport Boys Club.

**Sternbergh**

(continued from page 2)

position that they originally sought. The other 24% in a secondary option. As for today's seniors, out of the 300-325 we have graduating, I would guess that 10, maybe 15% have at this time, positions waiting for them upon graduation.

Holcad - How does this compare with other institutions?

Sternbergh - This same percentage is what I get from Pitt, Grove City, Carnegie-Mellon, and elsewhere. As a matter of fact, the job placement at Pitt and C.M.U. was in proportion, actually worse than it was here. I'll give you an illustration. A company visited Pitt and advertised an interview for the next day. The people were so hungry to get on that job sign-up sheet, that they actually came the night before and waited in line overnight as if the sign up sheet were a window selling world series tickets. That's how bad it was at some of the big schools.

**Background on Campaign**

Westminster will launch this \$5.5 million capital funds campaign early in June for purposes of building a new science resources center and a new natatorium and to enhance its endowment position.

Lauterbach, in announcing the General Vice Chairmen for the campaign said, "The cost of the development project is estimated at \$6,735,000. \$875,000 is already on hand through earlier gifts to this project. The \$5.5 million to be raised by the 125 Fund Campaign will complete the program."

Present plans call for the science facility to be the first building constructed. If sufficient funds are on hand, bids will be let in January, 1972. It is hoped that construction will be underway by April of that year.

The campaign to finance these projects has been named the 125 Fund in recognition of the 125th anniversary of the College during the 1976-77 academic year.

## Soul Music At The U.P.

SHARE (Society for Human Awareness and Racial Equality) will present a "Corner on Soul" at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday May 12, 1971 in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church in New Wilmington (across from the chapel). The evening's presentation will feature soul music by a touring group of singers from the Second Baptist Church in Rochester, Pennsylvania. Refreshments will be served.

Holcad - What would you consider the toughest field, or, let's put it another way, the toughest major to graduate with today and still find employment?

Sternbergh - Without question, the sciences: physics, biology, chemistry, and of course, aerospace. I look for this trend to hold for a while too. At the very least, another year.

Holcad - What, would you consider the most promising field at this time. Putting it on our level, the most promising major for a 1971 college grad to have?

Sternbergh - That's a tough question to answer while being specific. Business, economics, accounting, and mathematics I would say are still lucrative fields. Teaching in the sciences and math are also good. Take music for instance; there's one of the easiest fields to place that we have.

Holcad - Really?

Sternbergh - Yes, and incidentally, one of the big fields that is opening up today is that of employment with the federal and state governments. More and more young people are concerned with improving the "system" and as a result, are working through the system for that goal. The social sciences, human relations, etc. are really opening up. Of course, we'll have to see what happens when you people get out. Everybody loves that buck.

Holcad - Things are down now, of course, and have been since the last real good year for college grads which was 1969. At what time do you think we'll return to that '69 level?

Sternbergh - Well, I'd have to say that from what I can read and logically assume, there will be an upturn in the fourth quarter of 1971.

As for returning to the good year such as 1969, I think we'll have to wait until 1973. I really do believe that from the fall of that year on, we will see a constant upward growth.

Holcad - One last question Mr. Sternbergh. The year is approaching an end, and, if we go by the figures we discussed earlier, it looks as if 85-90% of us will leave Westminster and go on to, in essence, nothing. What would your advice be to the senior who leaves Westminster unemployed, in June of 1971?



**THE NEW WILMINGTON-TEN**-A dedicated group of undergraduate women performed Saturday at the Parent's Convocation. Under the leadership of Cathy Houk, the group works extremely hard to perfect their brilliantly blended tones.

## Peace Workers To Sponsor Meet

On Wednesday, May 12, Peace Inc., in cooperation with the young Workers Liberation League of Pittsburgh will sponsor a symposium entitled "Political Repression - a Radical Perspective". The symposium will feature two movies - "Bobby Seal Speaks From Prison" and "Introduction to the Black Pan-

Sternbergh - Well, the most important thing, I feel, is that the senior thinks about it. First off, he should unwind awhile. You know, take a few days maybe a week off to unwind. He owes it to himself. Then, he should sit down and evaluate himself. What he has, what he can offer. Self-analysis is not that difficult. List your pluses: a college degree, youth, good health. Next, look at what you've learned in addition to college. Were you a Resident Assistant? a leader? a Greek? Then see where you can fit in. Then, go to the job market. And let me say this, go after the job you want; be persistent. But remember this, don't get discouraged, you're young and you have time. Use it.

**Next Week ---**

The Holcad talks with President Earland I. Carlson.

## Housing Policy Set By Board

Westminster College, through a statement approved by the Faculty and adopted by its Board of Trustees has released a policy on off-campus housing.

The statement reads, "Westminster College stands for a policy of non-discrimination among her students on grounds of race, color, or creed. This policy relates to among other things, our campus housing."

"The College hopes for the same attitude on the part of householders who rent accommodations to any of its students who room off-campus."

Effective immediately the Office of the Dean of Students will keep a record of landlords who have stated that they have no objection to accepting students as roomers without regard to race, creed or color.

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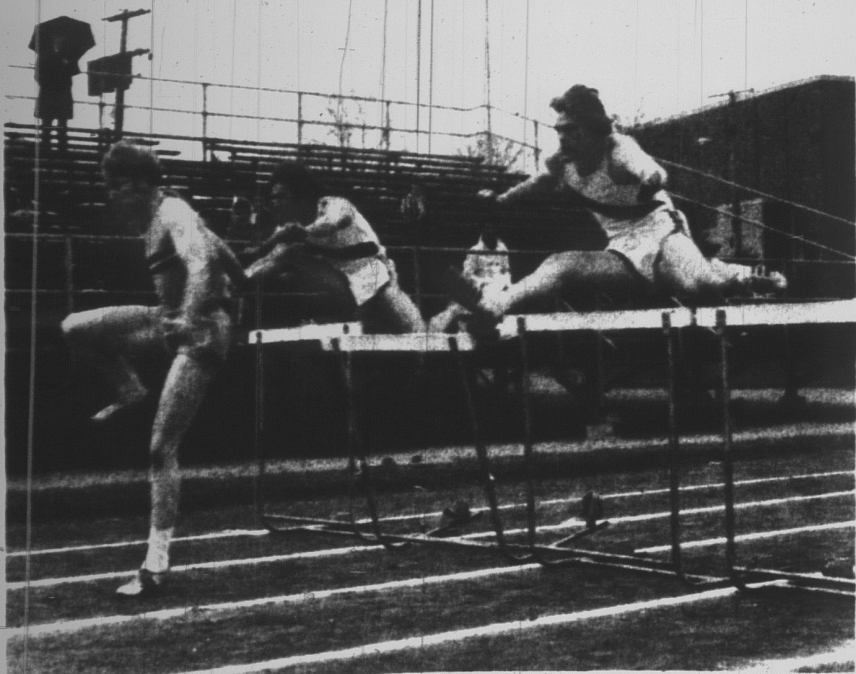
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**TITAN HURDLERS**—prove that life is just a series of roadblocks as they leap past Geneva on another (yes, another) rainy Parents Day.

## Brookes, Edinboro Top NAA District Playoffs

The N.A.A. district tennis tournament held here last Thursday and Friday proved to be an excellent one, as exciting action was seen on both days of competition. Westminster started strong at the outset of the tourney, sending Ross and Clemens to the singles finals, and also sending the first three doubles combinations to the semi-finals. Bill Sieck also made it to the semifinals in the singles bracket. In third doubles the Westminster duo of Barrett and Finney lost to the eventual winners of the division, Thomas and Ruggery of Edinboro. The score of this match was 6-3, 6-2. In second doubles the Titans Johnson and Sieck lost to the eventual winners of this bracket also, Weaver and Brown of Edinboro. This score was 6-3, 6-4. In first doubles, our fine combination of Ross and Clemens was defeated surprisingly easily by the Brookes brothers of California by 6-4, 6-0.

In the semifinal singles Sieck lost to Mike Weaver of Edinboro 6-1, 6-1 and in the semifinals fourth singles Bill Johnson lost to Claraval from Indiana 6-1, 6-3. In the second singles finals Wally Clemens lost to Tim Brooke 6-4, 6-1.

In the first singles finals, Steve Ross lost to Joe Brooke of California 6-3, 7-6 in what must be termed the highlight of the tournament. In the first set of this match, Ross' usually devastating serve was ineffective and his backhand was lacking, as Brooke placed his shots beautifully. At one time Ross ended a volley sprawled lengthwise on the court, frustrated by continual mistakes. In the second set Brooke, obviously with great momentum, jumped out to a 3-0 lead. But then Ross, suddenly coming alive, broke Brooke's serve for the first time, while winning his own serve twice and the score was 3-3. Brooke and Ross then exchanged games which included brilliant volleys and perfectly placed shots. At times the recoveries of both players were awesome as they displayed uncanny ability to cover the court. However, with the set tied at 6-6, the new tennis rule of a sudden death went into effect with the serve switching every two serves. If the game is not over within ten points, the winner of the set is then determined by the very next point. Thus in the final game, Ross lost the first three points, only to rally to a deuce game. The two then exchanged

## Golfers Stop Dukes, Geneva

During the past week the golf team stretched its winning streak to four and its record to 4 and 1. On April 28 the team defeated Geneva College by the score of 4 to 3. The closely contested match was decided in the final foursome. At that time Westminster was down 3 to 2 but took both points in the final group. Individually, Dave Petrella emerged as medalist with a 73 while John Ebersberger, Les Botkin, and John Laver had 77's. In another match on April 30, the team trounced Dusequene 7-0. This time John Laver was medalist with 76 as John Ebersberger, Dave Petrella, Les Botkin, and Jim Lebe all had 78's. In the last three matches the team has had three different medalists, pointing out the strength of the team.

## Women's Sports

Women's Recreational Association (WRA) has announced its new officers for 1971-72. President, Pam Pope; Vice President, Sandy Rorison; Secretary, Leslie Brooks; Treasurer, Sally Naylor; Intramural Chairmen, Karen Brown and Judy Armington; Publicity Chairman, Judy Devine.

WRA will be sponsoring Women's Swimming Intramurals May 10, 11, and 12. WRA has also announced its annual picnic for members, which will be held May 13.

points twice, the set still remaining at deuce. At this point Ross was to serve the final point of the set. For the first time since the early moments of the first set, Ross' serve was hard and true, and was returned weakly by Brooke. But Steve, perhaps a bit overanxious missed the return smash by inches and his valiant comeback was thwarted.

In the team scores, Edinboro posted a tourney high of 17 points, and thus will represent this district in the N.A.A. tournament at Kansas City. California was second with 15 points, Mercyhurst third with 13 points, and Westminster ended up with 10 points. Joe and Tim Brooke of California will represent the district in first and second singles, respectively, and will also represent the district in doubles.

## Rugby Ends In Near Tragedy

Greek Week activities came to an abrupt halt Wednesday as a serious player injury was sustained during the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Theta Chi match.

As the Holcad goes to press, the full extent of the injuries to Anthony Patras, '72, are not known in full. Patras ostensibly suffered his accident in a collision with an unknown Sig Ep player.

Dave Clapperton, president of I.F.C. immediately and wisely cancelled the remainder of the rugby matches stating that the injury was a most unfortunate and unpredictable occurrence. Clapperton attributed the many injuries suffered to the fact that many of the players were "going flat out without being in prime physical condition."

The early hospital prognosis on Patras indicates that he is afflicted with a mild concussion and is currently being detained in intensive care for observation.

Position of  
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School Year  
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## Time Out

with Gary Stewart, Sports Editor

One of the brighter spots on the Titan baseball team this year is the all-around efforts of one Darryl Jones, a sophomore from Harmonsburg, Pennsylvania (near Conneaut Lake). Darryl attended Linesville High School where his consistent hitting highlighted his four-year baseball career. In his freshman year at Linesville Jones batted .580, in his sophomore year .520, in his junior year .360, and in his senior year .480. He was named to the county all-star team and he was also 19-0 as a pitcher. Also Darryl lettered three years in varsity basketball at Linesville. At Westminster he has continued to perform in all star fashion, batting .310 as a freshman.

However, his true potential in the sport has never been so exemplified as it has been thus far this season. Presently, Darryl is leading the team in hitting with a .320 average. He also leads the team in five other categories: hits-12; doubles-5; homeruns-1; runs batted in-8; and stolen bases-5.

With his credentials and potential, Darryl indeed is looking for a possible baseball career. He has received numerous letters from the Kansas City Royals, and has been personally contacted by scouts from the Detroit Tigers. Only a sophomore, Jones still has a long way to go and could conceivably break all existing batting records here at Westminster. There is no question that Darryl is one of the best line drive hitters that the Titans have seen in a long while.



**Gary Stewart**

The Milwaukee Bucks, as expected beat the Baltimore Bullets in one less game than this writer predicted.

Those who missed the Steve Ross-Joe Brooke tennis match in the district missed one of the most dramatic sports events in the history of Westminster.

The weather has been a major factor in all spring sports events this year. It is a tribute to the participants that, in general, they have performed so well.

## Bimbos, SN In I. M. Top Spot

by Steve Owens

Randy Harrell and Ken Fassio, both pitched and won their fourth straight games while leading Bimbo's and Sigma Nu respectively to their share of first place in intramural softballs "A" league. Fireballing Harrell blanked Alpha Sigma Phi 5-0 and gave up only 3 runs against the faculty in a 14-3 route by Bimbo's. Letter perfect control is the key to Fassio's success, while scattering 4 Phipie runs and leading the Snakes to a 11-4 victory. Theta Chi remained only a game behind the leaders by defeating a scrappy Phi Tau club 5-2, setting up a three team race for the trophy in "A" league.

"B" league softball is still too close for a definite leader to emerge. Saga and Sigma Nu jumped out in front in Division #1 in "B" league with 2-0 record and We're Bored, 1-0. GDI piled up the highest point total of the young intramural season by scoring 14 runs in the sixth inning in their 28-8 annihilation of the Sig Ep #2 team. Also, Hawks Rocks crushed the Phi Taus 20-11 in another high scoring affair.

Two weeks ago I neglected to select my coach of the year for Intramural Basketball. This so called "honor", goes to Abdul Yusup, rookie coach, who lead the Abdul's Raiders to the championship in "B" league.

### Standings - "A" League

Name	W	L
Bimbos	5	0
Sigma Nu	4	1
Theta Chi	3	2
Sig Eps	4	3
Alpha Sigs	2	4
Phi Kappa Tau	2	4
Faculty	0	6

### Home Runs

"A" league-Tom Richey

"B" league-Don Blayney, Tod Mc Kim, Steve Gould, Adam Smith

NO... He doesn't usually carry a bat around campus. He does, however carry it to the games and this is what hurts... opposing pitchers.

## Mini West

Did anyone notice that there were more demonstrators in Washington last week than troops in Vietnam?

News is like matter, it can neither be created nor destroyed.

Finally... the dinosaur, beast of yore, doesn't live here... anymore  
Thanks, Nort.

No, infirmity is not a substitution in a girls softball game.

The Sig Eps were leading the match at the time of the injury.

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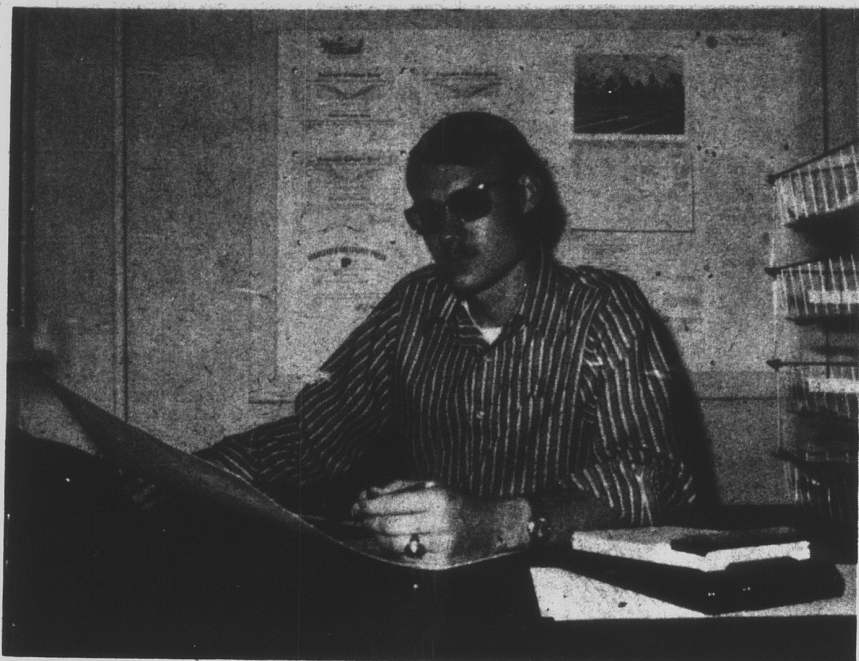
- BURGUNDY CHERRY
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NEW EDITOR—Junior Bob Templer will edit the Holcad next fall. Recently elected, he plans to include more opinion polls.

## 1971 Fall Holcad Editor Elected Editorial Board To Be Reinstated

Robert Templer, a junior business administration major, has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Holcad for the 1971-72 academic year. The selection was made by the Faculty-Student Publications Committee.

Templer has worked on the Holcad for three years holding positions as copy editor, news editor and currently managing editor. He was also president of the Westminster chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, for the 1970-71 term.

Bob plans to re-establish the editorial board which will consist of all major editors and their assistants. The board will serve three main purposes. One will be to

meet each Friday and discuss the past issue, mistakes, improvements, etc. Another will be to discuss any problems or disputes that are brought to the attention of the editor. The third, and perhaps most important, will be to formulate editorial policy.

Templer stresses that all editorial opinion will be located on the editorial page, with the exception of possible viewpoint type articles. He intends to encourage more feature articles, student-faculty opinion polls on campus issues, and a continuation of the weekly interviews that are currently appearing in the Holcad.

## Coming Change Topic Of President's Talk

by Chip Thistlethwaite

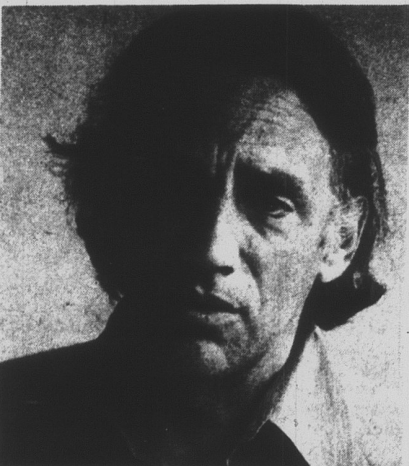
By means of some carefully chosen, delicately developed logic, President Earland I. Carlson made his position as regards to change on Westminster Campus clear. His remarks were made at the Spring Presidents Convocation held in Beeghly Theater on May 5.

Though his address stated much explicitly, it implied even more. President Carlson avoided stressing the current open dorms and women's furor, thus freeing himself from the commitments of a formal statement of administration policy. But the prime message was clearly between the lines and difficult to miss.

He drew upon historical continuity, re-definition of terms and a provocative analysis of Westminster's financial picture.

One could not help but note that the address was in some way a reply to the pre-Easter demonstration and possibly a comment on the Parents' Day vandalism.

President Carlson began by commenting on the New, the Old, and change in general. To capsule, he said that the old isn't necessarily antiquated and the new isn't necessarily good. Change for the sake of change is poor change. Westminster College should be motivated by an "institutional sense of purpose" that keeps us aware of where we are from,



William Kunstler, distinguished defense lawyer, will speak in the Orr Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 14, 1971.

are today and where we hope to go. Continuity and change, and a process of self renewal is indispensable to any institution, but change and progress are different things.

The recent self study program sharpened Westminster College's identity as being a small to medium sized institution where there can be open inquiry against a backdrop of Christian tradition, and as having a size that permits action between elements, "for our particular kind of excellence."

These have been Westminster College's ends since 1852. President Carlson believes that the best change is that which improves the means to these ends. He cited the revitalized curriculum, the 4-1-4 independent study and the honors program as examples of recent improvements.

Dr. Carlson then moved on to describe changes in the light of student freedom. He said, "There are some people who are convinced there hasn't been change at Westminster since Noah's Flood." He then gently suggested that students have a short memory and often fail to see beyond their four year time span at college. Dr. Carlson said he was himself like that as a student.

He listed the abolition of compulsory Chapel, the introduction of the concept of self-regulated hours for women and the introduction of the judicial board. "These", he said, "have been appropriate to objectives".

Carlson went on to name some strengths at W.C. First, is its faculty. Two thirds of the faculty will have doctorated in their fields at the present rate of faculty study. He said that to be a good teacher one must be on the edge of one's discipline.

Another W.C. strength is that we have a well motivated, responsible student body who have come to college to stretch their minds, challenge their imaginations and probe their consciences in the classical definition of college.

A third strength listed was an attractive, well planned physical plant worth \$15 million that stretches out (continued on page 3)

# The Westminster Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 85 No. 21

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

May 14, 1971

## Campus Aroused By Office Chat

Westminster has once again found itself plunged into a controversy which, before it may be resolved, could have far reaching and scarring implications.

The cause of the current student concern has seemingly stemmed from an alleged incident which occurred in the admissions office in Old Main on Wed. afternoon, May 5. To date, the incident has touched off a series of reactions from Westminster students which may have college-wide reverberations.

According to a Miss Susan Perrin, a secretary in the admissions office, the chronology of the incident transpired as follows; Dr. Harold Burry, Westminster football coach and athletic director, entered the admissions office and engaged the secretary, Mrs. Neuman, in conversation. Apparently Burry was unaware of the presence of Miss Perrin possibly due to the fact that she was partially obstructed by a partition which separated her from the two. It was at this point, that, according to Perrin, the scope of the conversation "ranged from such topics as the Washington peace march to interracial dating on campus". Sue reported to this newspaper that Burry supposedly used derogatory language in reference to minority groups on campus.

Following the alleged conversation Perrin became so upset that she, almost in tears, visited Dean Sibbet's office to report the incident. The dean then requested that Miss Perrin wait 24 hours before the issue become rationally resolved. In an additional move, Perrin decided that it was "in her best interests" to resign her position in the admissions office.

Meanwhile, Dr. Burry became aware of the charge and immediately appeared at the S.H.A.R.E. meeting of Monday, May 10. At this meeting, Perrin restated the context of that Wednesday dialogue and, as a result, some of the SHARE members demanded an immediate apology. In his retort, Dr. Burry flatly denied making any such statement. Burry also extolled his own position, saying that he has, in effect actually promoted procurement of black athletes on campus, citing such examples as the recruitment of Harold Davis, and the fine racial harmony of his winning teams. Dr. Burry also stated that he "did not recall" the alleged conversation. Thus, as of this writing, the issue remains unresolved but controversial.

The incident has elicited various responses among campus leaders ranging from demands for a public apology to a questioning of whether or not there actually was an issue. In letters received from the Black Student Union, and Mr. Bush, (see page two) the indications are that the incident may have awakened a "sleeping giant" which could burgeon to a proportion far beyond the show of support evidenced by the support for last Wednesday's rally.

Again, as of this writing, the full repercussions as well as the validity of the incident have not yet materialized. It is generally felt, however, that Westminster has another campus issue on its hands.

### On The Inside

Free University .....2  
S.A. Report .....3  
Discussion .....4  
Industry Class .....5

## Paper Interviews Carlson On Current WC Issues

Dr. Earland I. Carlson, President of Westminster College for the past four years has occupied what has come to be known as the "hot seat" in college circles. Although difficulties are generally inherent in his position, the University President today is increasingly confronted with the pressures of the moderate right as well as the radical left. Reconciling these two polarized factions is not often a simple task.

Since his inauguration in 1968, Carlson has laid the groundwork for some of the most sweeping and progressive reforms in Westminster history. The two year self study, a 320 page volume covering every aspect of the college community must be looked upon as a most extremely profound document.

An extremely knowledgeable individual, Carlson's concern for student affairs is rivaled only by his seemingly unlimited energy. It is not an uncommon sight to see the lights of the president's office glowing late into the night.

Holcad, then, is most grateful to Dr. Carlson for surrendering his time so that the following interview could be realized.

Holcad- Dr. Carlson, now that the open dorm controversy has more or less given way in lieu of more pressing problems, would you be willing to comment on the "mechanics" at work, especially in

regards to the coalition fact finding committee.

Carlson- At the present time, the question is in a fact finding committee which consists of six students, four trustees, two administrators, two faculty members, and myself. The committee is being chaired, of course, by Dr. Kennedy. To date, this fact finding body has accomplished such goals as 1.) polling the student body, 2.) sending out questionnaires to the parents of present students, as well as next year's freshman class, 3.) meeting with representatives from other small institutions which have already instituted such programs, and 4.) maintaining a liaison with an alumni council. As you know, the board will reconvene on June third, and I anticipate that a decision will be reached on that date.

Holcad- You mentioned the fact



President Carlson

## Malandra Heads Cast Of Moliere Comedy

Westminster College will stage Moliere's period play "The Imaginary Invalid" on campus at Beeghly Theater Wednesday through Saturday, May 19-22, at 8:15 p.m.

The last play ever written by Moliere, in the French style and with appropriate set, "The Imaginary Invalid" lampoons the medical profession. The lead character, Argan, is a hypochondriac who wishes his daughter, Angelique, to marry a doctor so that he might always have a doctor at his service.

Argan will be played by Lou Malandra, the only senior in the cast. Angelique will be played by Debbie Milligan, a freshman.

Ralph Valenzi, a junior, takes the part of the doctor who Argan hopes his daughter will marry. She instead favors her suitor, Cleantes, who will be played by freshman Don Stanley.

There is an interesting story concerning the play as it was first performed in France. In its fourth performance Moliere, who was playing the lead himself, was struck by a tuberculosis seizure. He continued in the play as though this had been scripted, passing away an hour after the curtain.

Directing the play will be Dr. William Burbick, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama. Sets and technical direction will be supplied by Louis Lager, also of the speech and drama faculty.

Ticket reservations are necessary for this play and may be made by calling the theatre box office at 946-8212 daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Admission for each performance is priced at \$2 for adults, \$1 for non-Westminster students.

that other schools with such programs already instituted similar to the one proposed here are experiencing "growing pains." Speaking in terms of campus security, infringement of rights, etc. Do these comparable institutions report any minuses as a result?

Carlson- Yes, there have been difficulties experienced, particularly those very ones you speak of. Incidentally, some members of the fact finding committee do seem to feel that the proposals will have college-wide implications in areas which would superficially seem extraneous to the more obvious problems that would readily come to mind.

Holcad- Dr. Carlson, each year at the fall orientation, you welcome a new group of freshmen students, and consequently, a new group of standards and ideas, some of which are fostered by the simple fact that each year's class is, empirically speaking, more intelligent than its predecessor. Comment?

Carlson- To answer your final query first, on the basis of SAT scores high school records, we may conclude that each year's freshman does have more potential. In plain numbers, we see that each class does score on the average, 10 points higher than the class from the preceding years.

Your other question is, of course, a bit more difficult to document. It does seem however, that incoming students are frequently less responsive to tradition and more anxious to bring about change. It would also seem that these students have a greater concern for the more pressing social problems of our times.

Holcad- To what end would you (continued on page 3)



# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 21  
May 14, 1971

## Clearly And Presently

Two recurring, yet isolated incidents have come to my attention in recent weeks. Incidents which could hint at something that may portend to be very real and frightening, or incidents which may simply prove to be the result of a coincidentally misleading collection of clues.

Perhaps I worry a bit too much, and maybe I prefer to think that I'm rather adept at the game of spotting national trends. In either case, that which I would submit here today is not innovative, it is clearly documented. It is the frightening essence of this evidence which I feel presents a very clear and present danger.

### Technological Gap

The full analysis of what I would like to present steps far beyond the actual physical limitations of an editorial column. But it is the basic premise of the two recurring incidents which seems rather simple to perceive. Let me then state this premise in its most elementary form. The United States for the very first time in the nerve-racking history of the cold war, has actually forfeited its technological lead to the Soviet Union. . . . A profound mandate for a mere college editor to make? Not really, for unless the most conservative estimates of U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. strength capabilities released to the public are forthright lies, there is no reason to deny the credulity of the statement. Pick up almost any national affairs source (I would refer you here to Stewart Alsop's columns of Feb. 15 and May 10, 1971 in *Newsweek*) and apply some 5th grade "Megaton Math", and you have your answer. What was once a nuclear superiority of 6 to 1 at the time of the Cuban missile crisis (remember the Soviet Ambassador's statement "This is the last time you Americans will be able to do this to us.") has actually dwindled to 2:1 disadvantage. While the United States has completed its procurement of Minuteman and Polaris production, the Soviet Bear has forged ahead frantically with its giant 25 megaton SS-9 missile at the alarming rate of over 70 per year. Regardless of your political shading friends, these facts are irrefutable.

But if you'll recall, I stated that there were two things which disturb me. And by now, if I have succeeded, my peers have already uttered that second complaint for me. Essentially, they have said, "Who cares, we want no part of war and defense spending anyway." They are justified, and I must agree 100%. Who wants war? Especially a nuclear Armageddon which could only be suicidal. Why should man expend billions on lethal letters like ABM, MIRV, and SAC when they actually spell out a pitiful waste of funds which could be used more effectively on domestic reform.

### Forgetting Philosophy?

The chilling fact is, that many of us particularly those slated for positions of leadership and responsibility, see no purpose at all in defense spending. We have so alienated ourselves from war and weaponry that we fail to even assimilate and respond to the basic doctrines of Marx & Lenin. We convince ourselves that when the Russians speak of their imminent entombment for the U.S., they are traversing the path of economic burial. Are we witnessing Mr. Krushchev's "economic edict" as we see the Vienna version of the Soviet stall while Moscow becomes encircled with defensive projectiles? Even the day when we may feel comforted in the macabre and perverted fact that we can destroy almost as many of their humans as they can ours is ebbing past.

What does it all add up to? I don't know. What is known is that ours is an extremely warm and trusting generation. We possess a blind faith in humanity that refuses to believe that anyone would incarcerate the human spirit. We simply cannot comprehend the minds of those who would prefer to make war, not love. As I said before, I have a self proclaimed proclivity for recognizing harbingers. . . . Self-proclaimed.

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the writers.

# LETTERS

## Comment on Washington

Dear Editor:

It is extremely difficult to evaluate what transpired during the first week of May in Washington, D.C. Hoards of young people, determined to shut down the government, were met by superior numbers of policemen, National Guardsmen and Marines. At the week's end it was apparent that neither the demonstrators objective of closing down the government nor the law enforcers' goal of maintaining law and order had succeeded. Let us hope that in the future men will be wise enough to avoid a repeat of this worthless episode.

The "Mayday Tribe" was quite different from either the Vietnam Veterans or the April 24th crowd who held previous demonstrations in the capital. The Mayday crowd were supposed to represent the most disaffected members of society. They forsook peaceful action and Congressional lobbying for civil disobedience. However, this is not the peaceful disobedience that is associated with Thoreau, Gandhi and King. Trash was strewn on the streets, rocks were thrown through windows, and cars were jumped upon, smashed and disabled by those who professed a desire for peace. American University, for one, locked its doors to the young demonstrators. The university feared a repeat of last year's robberies and damages in the dormitories. By the end of the week, it had cost over a million dollars to subdue and clean up after the tribe. "It was a shameful waste of money."

On the other hand those individuals invested with the responsibilities of upholding the law performed their task over and above the call of duty. Anyone who bore the resemblance to a demonstrator and who happened to be in the right place at the wrong time was arrested. There was the usual beatings and other evidences of over-reaction. Finally, someone noticed that there were no charges against many of the people who were filling the jails. What took place was a fine example of the administration of law without order.

In the end very little was accomplished by either side. The confrontation between those who refused to be intimidated and those whose sole purpose was disruption added to the growing alienation among Americans. The demonstrations showed that neither side has learned much from past events involving similar circumstances. I fervently hope that "Mayweek" will be set aside in the minds of most Americans and that peace will be practiced as well as sought.

Sandy Black '72  
Washington Semester Program  
American University

## Bury Burry?

Dear Editor:

It came as quite a shock to me, and I was extremely angered and saddened upon hearing of the recent conversation which took place in the Admissions office between Dr. Burry and Mrs. Newman.

At the moment, I do not yet have all the facts, but I have heard enough to assume the position that there is more than a grain of truth in the possibility that the event did indeed take place.

In the past I have heard that Dr. Burry was less than enthusiastic about black athletes and black students. In fact, white students informed me that he made demeaning remarks about me and Miss Richards last spring, but I dismissed those remarks for several reasons; the most primary one being that they were just one set of many denigrating remarks which came to me during that time. However, I consider this latest attack against blacks to be totally unwarranted and absolutely uncalled for!

In thinking about the event this past weekend, I have come to the conclusion that I can more or less dismiss the insulting remarks made by Mrs. Newman (I never expect much from people who have not had the advantage of advanced education)

but I cannot on the other hand, dismiss or understand the actions of Dr. Burry. When one considers the black students who have given their blood, sweat and tears in the athletic program (under his tutelage and direction) I cannot understand how a person of his caliber and stature could make such denigrating, dehumanizing, demeaning and insulting statements.

It appears to me that if he truly harbors such hostile feelings toward black people then he should remove himself from the position where he would have any contact with blacks. Barring that, he should openly state that he has no place for blacks in his (and it seems to be his) athletic program.

Of course whatever happens, both Dr. Burry and Mrs. Newman owe the college community and especially the black students a public apology for such capricious behavior.

As advisor to the Black Student Union, but more than that, as a black person, I thoroughly resent the alleged remarks made by these members of the Westminster community and I feel that it is incumbent upon the Administration to see that this grievous error is rectified in whatever manner possible-the sooner-the better.

Sincerely,

John E. Bush

## BSU Raps

For years black students past and present who have attended this college, have felt the subtle and hidden prejudices that the students and college have refused to admit. This cloud of bigotry which has hung over black students, although felt (and sometimes very deeply) nevertheless has been accepted, because being black we realize that a lifetime of conditioning cannot be changed by four years of college, especially when the college itself projects such bigotry.

Wednesday afternoon, a conversation between Dr. Harold Burry and an admission's secretary was made aware of to the Black Student Union when Sue Perrin, present during the time, overheard remarks from Burry and the secretary; "We should put all the jungle bunnies out to pasture. We don't want to insult the cows." Following this conversation Sue came forth and asked that she be transferred from the admissions office under the work study program.

Monday evening, a meeting held by S.H.A.R.E. was attended by the Black Student Union and Dr. Burry, where upon he stated that he recalled no such conversation. Naturally it becomes simply a matter of Sue's word against his, and in all likelihood, Burry's denial will be accepted by most of the administration and student body. It is not so important that these statements were made; in fact we even have compassion for the ignorant. But when this ignorance is reflected by someone who is held in the highest esteem of the college it cannot go unnoticed or dismissed as ignorant. It can now be seen that Dr. Burry, who has commanded such high respect from blacks as well as whites is no more of a man than the most prejudiced of men. In fact, he is even less than a man because at least the most prejudiced will admit he is. It becomes even more despicable when he hides behind "what I've done for the Negro."

The Black Student Union therefore denounces any respect given Dr. Burry and hereafter fully commits itself to discouraging further participation in athletics by future incoming black students.

B.S.U.

If you've got to have an automobile accident, the best kind of physique to survive it is a tall, lean one according to the *MARCH SCIENCE DIGEST*. Tall skinny people tend to sustain less severe facial injuries when they are driving in an accident because their face is above the wheel. They also hit the inside of the car with less force.

## Free University Is Scheduled For '72

Westminster College will again offer another Free University during the 1971-72 academic year. The purpose of the Free University is to satisfy the academic interests of the students, faculty, and administration not presently being met by the curriculum. Courses offered, which will be non-accredited, will be tailored to popular interest and taught by any qualified and willing person. It is hoped that these courses will be interdisciplinary and taught by more than one individual. Most of the offerings will be based upon a arrangement for credit courses. Some outside reading and study will be necessary, however, it will not be too demanding when viewed in light of the individual's academic load.

In order for the committee working on this project to plan properly, a questionnaire has been issued and should be returned no later than May 19th to the office of the Dean of the Chapel, Room 316, Old Main. At that time, the committee, under the direction of Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, will tabulate the number of interested students. A decision will also be made as to the courses to be offered. At the present time, it is anticipated that there will be a maximum of five courses to be offered. In the early fall, a type of registration will take place in order to allow freshmen a chance to participate.

The idea for the Free University was established last fall when several experimental courses were offered, primarily in the area of computer science. As a result, of its success, a committee of students, representative of the student body, met in February to consider and expand upon the idea. The basic group was broken down into several fact finding committees, one of which drew up the questionnaire. Many of the ideas for the program are an out-growth of a conference, Revolution-Plus-One, which was held this past summer at Thiel College. This particular conference has been held for the past two summers for interested Christian college students. It is hoped that through this program, the students can create a more unified student body and a more academic environment.

## briefly

### NOTICE TO OFF-CAMPUS STUDY STUDENTS

Students planning to study off-campus for the summer or during the next academic year should see Dean Rogers for prior approval of credit.

### BOOK SALE

The New Wilmington Branch of A.A.U.W. (American Association of University Women) will hold its third annual Used Book Sale on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, in front of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church on South Market Street. Hours for the sale are 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Proceeds will go to the A.A.U.W. Fellowships Program, which provides fellowships for graduate study to women all over the world.

### SPRING CONVOCATION

Westminster College will sponsor its annual Spring Honors Convocation, Wednesday, May 19 at 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly. Dr. Peter W. Macky will speak on "Person Centered Education." The convocation will feature the tapping of 53 junior and senior initiates to Pi Sigma Pi and various scholarships, prizes and special awards will be extended.

### RECITAL

Carl Gilmer, organist, will present a faculty recital in Will W. Orr Auditorium Saturday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m. He has been with the Department of Music this year while Raymond H. Cooch has been on a leave of absence. For his recital he will play works of Jehan Alain, J.S. Bach, Cesar Franck, Byorgy Ligeti and Maurice Duruflé.

### VESPERS

Jack Ridl, 1967 graduate of Westminster will speak at this Sunday's Vesper Service, May 16 at 7. Now Assistant Director of Admissions at the University of Pittsburgh, he will speak on the subject "Images of Man."

### LANGUAGE TESTS

The language Placement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board will be administered Saturday, September 11, 1971 at 11:00 a.m.

An individual may fulfill his or her language requirement by scoring 550 or above on this test. Any individual desiring to take this examination should contact The Counseling Center, West Hall before May 21. This is a national normed exam and will cost each student a \$10.00 fee. Place of examination to be announced at a later date.

### RECITAL

Senior Recitals will be given Sunday, May 16 at 3:30 by Melynie Murray and Rick Hinchberger in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

(Continued to page 6)





GET TOGETHER—Students meet in the TUB to hash out Burry controversy. See story, page 1.

## Student Association Reports On Progress Of Committees

Although the Student Association has run into many problems in its meetings, it has continued to be a working organization through its various committees. Hopefully the committees will continue to be working forces in the S.A. enabling it to function as an effective organization. Following are progress reports from the established committees.

### Constitution and Elections Committee

This committee has worked on the Constitution by preparing the By-Laws of the Constitution, and with Senate approval changed "majority" to "plurality" in Article III, Section A, Part 3. This assures that someone will be elected from each constituency in the first election, and will cut down on the number of elections necessary. The committee has handled all S.A. elections, which has included election of officers, run-off elections of Senators, and resignation elections. By-laws on the topics of closed meetings and impeachment procedures have been submitted to the Senate for consideration. Plans are already being made for Senate elections in the fall, which will be held during the second full week of classes, for the Senate term of 1971-1972.

### Student Publication Committee

The Student Publication Committee has been working on a proposal to reconstruct the committee for the selection of editors. It will be presented to both the faculty standing committee and the Student Association in the coming weeks. A poll has been taken on the three publications. It dealt with the necessity of the various publications as well as subscriptions to the *Argo*, and combinations of the *Holcad* and *Scrawl* and the *Scrawl* and *Argo*. Results of the polls will be given as soon as possible. The budgets of the three publications have also been investigated.

### Student Affairs Committee

The Student Affairs Committee has explored the non-academic affairs of the students. January and February involved the committee in work on the proposals for inter-visitation and self-regulated hours for all students. The committee also worked with the faculty Student Affairs Committee in trying to delineate the roles of each, and the "proper channels" for discussion of and action upon concerns regarding student life. The committee then drafted a statement of policy and procedures for recognition of student organizations through S.A. Approved by the Senate, the policy

regarding recognition is now being implemented through a series of interviews with organization leaders and through the receipt of required information from each organization. By vote of the Senate, all student organizations will be formally recognized. The Student Affairs Committee's final task in this regard will be to institute a file-card system of information on all organizations, for ease in communications and in coordinated activities between different groups.

The election, preparations, and ceremony involving May Court were handled through the Student Affairs Committee in cooperation with the Dean of Students' Office. The committee has also been working on Westminster's admissions policy. S.A.'s future involvement in the area of admissions is being explored in an effort to answer the concerns as to the homogeneity of the student body and the effects of this on campus life.

Student policies of off-campus eating and living privileges and of women's signing-out were deferred as appropriate for Women's Senate. Groundwork has been completed on the first and third policies. An optional sign-out recommendation from Women's Senate is awaiting the Dean of Students' approval. Established contract arrangements between the college and Saga have necessitated the postponement of action on any off-campus eating policies until next year.

### FINANCE COMMITTEE

The financial report is as follows:

1. UNION BOARD-- Budgeted \$12,000 Balance--\$793.05
2. Student Services and Communications-- Budgeted \$450 Balance--\$293.84
3. Constitution and Elections-- Budgeted \$100. Balance \$54.82.
4. Publications-- *Argo* Budgeted \$15,700 Balance \$10,038.73 (of that approximately \$8,500 is appropriated to contracts) *Holcad* Budgeted \$10,220 Balance \$2,530.68 *Scrawl* Budgeted \$1,960 Balance \$1,771.38 (plus bill for spring *Scrawl*)
5. Finance-- Budgeted \$25.00 Balance \$25.00
6. Student Affairs-- Budgeted \$50.00 Balance \$50.00
7. Academic Affairs-- Budgeted \$50.00 Balance \$50.00
8. Miscellaneous-- Budgeted \$1,816.50 Balance \$708.54

Presently the Finance Committee is meeting with the committee chairmen to determine budgets for the fall

(continued top of next column)

### Union Board Committee

The Union Board has arranged the following activities since February:

- March 3 & 9 Big Name Entertainment - Fleetwood Mac, Alive n Kicking
- March 6 TUB Dance
- March 23 Coffee House in the TUB - Dan Gralick
- March 30 New York Jazz Ensemble from Buffalo, N.Y.
- April 17 McKendree Spring Concert
- April 23 TUB dance
- May 1 Parents' Day Coffee House Concert in Orr Auditorium. "Patti Miller and Dandelion Wine"
- May 7 TUB dance - "Elements of Sound"
- May 14 Speaker - William Kuntsler
- May 22 TUB dance - "People"

**Academic Affairs Committee**  
The Academic Affairs Committee has been working on the Student Association Exam File and Course Syllabus, which is located in the reserve room of the library for sign-out use. The purposes of the file are: to make old course exams available to all students, to cause professors to regularly reevaluate courses and change examinations, and to provide course syllabuses to enable students to become more aware of course content and requirements. The committee is still in the process of getting information from professors. Other activities of this committee have included the reviewing of admissions and recruitment policies and the discussion of curriculum requirements.

### Student Services And Communications Committee

The Student Services and Communications committee opened their Information Center after Easter vacation. The Center is open Monday and Friday from 9:00 to 10:15 in the TUB. The counselling service in West Hall, through the cooperation of Mr. Terwilliger, has provided the Center with finances to purchase information as well as information from their complete files. The Center deals with Military Service, Draft, birth Control, and Job Opportunities. More complete information on these and many other subjects are available to the student at West Hall or Dean of Chapel's office. The committee has also been investigating the possibilities of allowing second semester Freshmen with a 2.0 or better to have cars on campus.

## RCIE States New Proposals

The following copy of the 1970-71 Faculty Institute report of recommendations was submitted by John E. Bush, member of the Westminster Sociology department's faculty.

The conference met in April.

We, the participants in the RCIE Faculty Institute on "Experience in the Black World: Converging Viewpoints - Africa/America", having increased our awareness, acquired new insights, and gained more knowledge about the black world and its peoples, have concluded that our experiences should not end when the conference is over.

In order to insure that such is not the case, we have agreed to work with our colleagues on our respective campuses and with sister institutions, to implement methods whereby our experiences can be shared with the larger RCIE community.

We propose to work within the framework of the Regional Council, primarily because we believe the Regional Council can best help us to help others to profit from our experiences.

(Continued to page 4)

## Dorm Staffs Announced

The Deans office has released the names of the new members of several important campus organizations for 1971-1972. New Cwens are: Nancy Bare, Secretary, Karen Brown, Lynn Clifton, Janet Coachrane, Janice Gregory, Kay Hollyday, Dava James, Lynita Kagarise, Marsha Kennedy, President, Nancy Kraus, Pamela Mason, Ann McKee, Janet Means, Pamela Naiper, Sally Naylor, Vice President, Karen Ostrowski, Laurel Phythyon, Avalyn Shutt, Linda Stilwell, Susan Toth, and Juliet Weller.

New members of Mortar Board are, Susan Beecher, Edith Bowman, Suzanne Elder, Kathleen Flye, Marlee Muscavitch, Denise Pfischner and Marion Schmidt.

The 1971-1972 Judicial Board includes: James Epstei, junior, Dan Lee (sophomore), Kathy Levitan (freshman), Tom Ritchey (sophomore), Glenn Soden (junior), and Molly Spinney (junior). The faculty members include, Mr. Paul Fray, Mr. Paul Johnson, Mr. Gary Mullins, and Mr. Elliot Newsome. Alternate members are, William Barard (junior), Ray Cetrone (freshman), Bruce Johnston (junior), Dwight Quarles (junior), Dr. Wayne Christy (faculty) and Mrs. Irene Walters (faculty).

Womens Residence Hall Staff for the 1971-1972 year is in Ferguson: Mary Marsh (resident Director), Ginny Frazier (Associate Resident Director), Beht Duff, Dorothy Dunning (Chi Omega), Diane Hackett (Sigma Kappa), Sherrie McFarland (Alpha Gamma Delta) and Marlee Muscavitch (Zeta Tau Alpha).

In Galbreath the staff is Sue Aldridge (Phi Mu), Barb Davis, Gloria DiCarlo (Kappa Delta), Glenna Ruiz Valera and Becky Taylor (Delta Zeta). Mrs. Alice Smith will leave and marry in June, 1971. Mrs. Laura Bretsnyder will be Resident Director. Associate Resident Director is Sue Elder.

In Browne the staff is Kathy Anderson, Sue Ferguson, Vivian Gahring, Kathy Garrison, Pam Pope, Peggy Riley and Sue Swager.

The staff of Shaw is Judy Ittner (Associate Director), Betty Ann George, Kathy Klepfer, Kathy Orr, Donna Patton, and Sue Snavelly.

The house directors for next year will be in Minter House, Marion Schmidt, McKelvey, Sue Shear, Sewall, Rebecca Lake, and Thompson House, Vickie Hinbaugh.

prevent  
birth defects

give  
to the  
March  
of Dimes

Dutch Isle  
Dairy Bar

Friday Special

Fish, Fries  
and Drink

59¢ plus tax

Shakes and  
Foot Long Hot Dogs

Kraft Macaroni Dinner

7 1/2 oz. pkg. .... 5 for \$1.00

Vlasic Sweet or Hot Dog

Relish ..... 10 oz. jar.

4 for \$1.00

Assorted Lunch Meats

1 lb. pkg. .... 69¢

M & M Market

## Carlson's Interview

(Continued from page 1)

attribute this change in relation to the college?

**Carlson-** Again we have a situation which would be difficult to document. Students of course, influence the college, but on the other hand, college serves to influence the student. It is a two way street. But college, to a greater degree, reflects the emphasis in our culture upon the greater personal freedom and individualism which apparently today stems not only from the family but from the public school as well.

When an institution today attempts to sort out the values of a youth culture, that institution, it would seem to me must also examine what it stands for. Should, then, a college like Westminster maintain an intimately secular culture in every aspect of its existence, or should it take a stand in regards to its own heritage? I think that question does not necessitate an answer.

**Holcad-** Mr. Carlson, you were in office last spring when the old student government dissolved suddenly and, at that time you expressed a feeling of grave concern. Now, and through the efforts of the task force, we have a revamped and seemingly stronger student association which appears to be a more viable force. In regard to student affairs, what is your view concerning the two bodies?

**Carlson-** The composition of the new student association has been structured so that it may provide a central and more representative voice for the student body. The new government has been granted more power than the old form. Witness the allocation of the activities fee. The representative system used by the Student Association must be lauded. The living unit system would seem to provide a greater contact with the constituencies.

**Holcad-** How then, would you evaluate the S.A. constitution?

**Carlson-** The constitution affirms that the Student Association will have Primary jurisdiction (which, incidentally, appears to be the vogue term these days), provided that this jurisdiction does not infringe upon the other sectors of the college community. The new constitution has provided for a stronger and more dynamic base, but let us not err in equating primary jurisdiction with unilateral jurisdiction. This would be a serious mistake.

**Holcad-** Lately, and nationally, the turnover in college administrators has been on the rise. To what factor, (if we may pinpoint the cause to a single reason) or factors, do you attribute this rise.

**Carlson-** Today, the average turnover rate, tenure if you will, for college presidents is less than seven years. And that figure is shrinking. You ask why? Generally speaking, I would cite several reasons. Among them; the growing financial crisis in both public and private education and the problems posed by student unrest. These obstacles are, of course, rather obvious to the public. If I were to point to a more unobtrusive yet pressing cause it would have to be the very nature of the job itself. The position requires a great sacrifice of free time which would normally be spent with the family and friends. Also, the college president consistently finds himself in a reconciling position when dealing with opposing factions in the community. This is by no means a unique situation to Westminster, of course. It is a national phenomenon.

**Holcad-** One final question, Dr. Carlson- With graduation just around the corner and a tight job market as well as a preponderance of other problems facing the college senior, what advice would you be willing to give the "neophyte" in his role as a citizen?

**Carlson-** Regardless of age, it seems to me that the uniformed citizen keeps probing for perspective within which to make value judgments. Hopefully, the Westminster community has helped still another graduating class to locate some of the benchmarks that give meaning and dignity to man's pilgrimage.

## TRAVIS

Appearing at The FUNHOUSE  
(formerly The Green)

in Youngstown, Ohio  
Lincoln Ave. by Y.S.U.

Friday, May 14

9:30 - 1:00



## Info Center Polls Students

Immediately following spring vacation the Student Services and Communications Committee of the Student Association opened an Information Center downstairs in the TUB with data on Birth Control, the Draft, and Military Services and is presently polling the community for possible Job Opportunities for students next fall. The Counseling Center and Job Placement Bureau in West Hall, under the leadership of Mr. Russ Terwilliger and Mr. Alan Sternbergh, has generously worked with and financed the development of this project.

Student Association, since its establishment last fall, has felt the need to make available to students and the general public extensive materials on pertinent issues in a location central to students in particular. It was also felt that materials available at that time in such places as the Chaplain's office and West Hall did not have complete or identical files of materials. Thus, the goal of the student committee and West Hall has been to gather data on priority topics and duplicate them for these three establishments on campus (Chaplain's Office, West Hall, Student Information Center) with emphasis placed on the centrality of West Hall because of its additional and important service of counseling (available through Mr. Terwilliger, Mr. Sternbergh and Mr. McConnell) and also the abundance of information present on subjects of less urgency than those mentioned above like the Peace Corps or VISTA.

None of the above opportunities have been used to their fullest capacity. West Hall and the Chaplain's Office are open all day for most of the year. The new Student Information Center is open Mondays and Fridays from 9:10:15 a.m. and will be located in the Reserve Room of the library during the summer months.

S.A. encourages you to take full advantage of all the possible branches of information and counseling on campus. They have all been created and are operating for your benefit!

**NOTE:** Don't forget to check with the Information Center in the TUB immediately upon returning to campus in the fall for either temporary or entire school year employment.

## Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

over 300 acres. "Heaven knows", the President said, "we won't have to go up".

Finally, W.C. has sufficient resources to do the job, President Carlson believes. Still, the cost is below the median tuition of all private liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Carlson then launched upon the strategic finally of his address in his description of the financial situation of small colleges. Dr. Carlson said that, according to a recent study of financial situations at 2500 colleges and universities in the U.S., colleges are, "either in trouble, heading for trouble, or not in trouble". Now, two thirds are in the first two categories. Inflation, and the democratization of higher education have been factors.

Carlson stated that findings show that W.C. has not been in difficulty in recent years. But we are headed for trouble unless we keep our present friends and make new ones. This includes all kinds of organizations.

Dr. Carlson stressed that W.C. can only do this if it does not become, "all things to all people". We must show our constituency how we can improve, but retain at the same time distinctive traits. We must not copy other institutions just to be like them. Our future is in our special identity.

The important point to divine from the address is that Westminster College is in a delicate financial position. In light of recent demands for change on campus, it should be kept in mind from whence we derive our special educational quality, and that we depend on private interests for financial survival. Whatever type of change we seek could affect those two points beneficially or adversely, depending on approach.



## Disc-ussion College Choir To Perform

Dave Mason & Cass Eliot on Thumbprint (?)

Dave Mason and Cass Eliot (long-time refugee from the Mamas and the Papas) have teamed up to make some refreshing music.

Cass Eliot has always possessed the singular talent for combining her voice well with others. Her gutsy, substantial voice serves as an excellent support for other vocalists. It can give a vocal group coloration, and that particular coloration takes on a definitive characteristic with each new partner. In the case of Mason & Eliot, Cass' voice dominates.

Cass' solo efforts to date have not moved on the charts. Hopefully, Cass Eliot has come to realize this and will stick with the imaginative Mason.

Out of the ten songs on the album, those by Dave Mason are the most lyrical. The tunes are all the more pleasing because they run no longer than 4:45; no drawn out, formless solos are necessary. Cass and Dave state the melody, bridge and melody once again and they're done.

One of the characteristic aspects of Mason's tunes is that the melody consists of only several notes in the space of a bar or so. After each statement of the lyrics, Mason plays a quick run that comments delightfully throughout most of the album.

Some of the highlights are, *Sit and Wonder*, *Too Much Truth*, *Too Much Love* and *Walk to the Point*.

Instrumentation includes keyboard & strings (Paul Harris), drums (Russ Kunkel) and bass (Bryan Garco). Mason plays acoustical guitar.

This is a commendable first album. Hopefully, Cass Eliot and Dave Mason will make it a team for awhile.

Small amounts of alcohol can set off extremely violent reactions in some people, says Dr. George Thompson, a Los Angeles psychiatrist, in the December SCIENCE DI-GEST. Electroencephalograph recordings of the brain waves of some people who have had only two drinks look similar to those of sufferers of psychomotor epilepsy, an ailment characterized by violent behavior and amnesia. Most people who have violent reactions to alcohol have undergone head injuries that suggest brain damage.

## Classified Ads

MAKE MONEY SELLING Water Beds. Write Aquarest, Dept. #4, 2306 West Stadium, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

FOR SALE: 1 end table. Formica top. Contact any Delta Zeta. Price will be determined then (around \$5).

## Warner's Camera & Gift Shop

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Quality Jewelry  
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## Commencement Hears Scholar

The seniors have procured a commencement speaker in the person of Professor Philip Young.

Dr. Young was born in Boston on 1918. He was educated at Amherst, Harvard, and University of Iowa (Ph.D., 1948). He taught at Iowa, New York University, Kansas State University and the University of Minnesota before becoming Professor of American Literature in 1959, then Research Professor of English in 1966, at the Pennsylvania State University. Professor Young is also the first appointed Fellow in the P.S.U. Institute for the Arts & Humanities. This was in 1966.

Dr. Young has wide experience as a scholar and lecturer. He was an American Council of Learned Societies Scholar, 1951-52, a U.S. State Department Specialist (on American Literature) in India, 1956 and a Fulbright "Roving" Lecturer in France and Italy, 1963-64. He has also lectured at some fifty colleges and universities in all parts of the this country.

In publications he has published over 200 titles on American writers. Dr. Young is best known for his work on Hemingway: a book, *Ernest Hemingway*, 1952; a pamphlet, same title, 1959; *Ernest Hemingway: a Reconsideration*, 1966; and *The Hemingway Manuscripts: an Inventory*, 1969. In one form or another this material has been translated into 17 languages.

Professor Young is a frequent contributor to *Kenyon Review*; he has also appeared in *Sewanee Review*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *N.Y. Times Book Review*, etc. The first of two "myth studies," *The Mythic Rip Van Winkle*, has been frequently anthologized. He has contributed introductions to editions of Hawthorne's *House of the Seven Gables*, Melville's *Typee*, and By-Line *Ernest Hemingway*. A collection of *Essays in American Fiction* (Harcourt, Brace) is scheduled for Spring, 1972.

RCIE

(Continued from page 3)

The suggestions which follow are a compilation of ideas which Faculty Institute participants agreed upon.

We are aware that resources are limited, particularly at this time; it is for that reason that we have not suggested programs which would cost large sums of money. Our ideas require cooperation and commitment rather than large expenditures of money.

With those ends in mind we have proposed ways in which our institutions can achieve our agreed-upon aims without undue strain on existing resources.

We urge each RCIE college and university to study the following proposals carefully and to do everything possible to expedite their adoption and translation into action. We, in turn, individually and collectively, pledge ourselves to work in every possible way with our colleagues and within our institutions to assure that we transmit to others the value of our experience.

### Administrative Commitment

The first and most basic need on every campus is for a deep and sincere administrative commitment to the principle of interracial and international education. No progress can be made without such a basic commitment. We believe that each institution should re-examine both its fiscal and academic priorities in the light of the following urgent needs:

1. Articulation of an institutional policy recognizing the need for a black and African dimension to American higher education and committing the institution to the realization thereof.
2. Appointment of more black and African faculty and staff.
3. Development of "Black and African Studies", both in the form of separate courses and as new perspectives in existing courses.
4. Recruitment of more black and African students and commitment to the continued success of their educational experience on campus.

5. Encouragement and assistance to faculty pursuing professional development in this field (by giving grants-in-aid for advanced study or research, supporting enrollment in faculty enrichment programs, and encouraging study and travel abroad).

6. Support of efforts to revise and expand curriculum; develop new programs and procedures; and develop more effective teaching in the area of black and African studies.

7. Support for specific programs and opportunities to enrich the total educational offerings on campus (see "Recommendations" below).

8. Where feasible, utilize college facilities and faculty expertise to aid in the development of community programs.

The Faculty Institute participants offer their full support to administrative officers, department chairmen, and faculty committees striving to meet these needs.

### Recommendations For Programs

Recognizing that resources, both financial and human, are limited, there is still much which can be done to achieve far-reaching goals without overtaxing these resources. One of the major avenues is through cooperation, and the Regional Council can serve a very important function in this regard. The following is a brief catalog of suggestions made by Institute participants, some of which can be implemented by a college alone and some of which has a strong and recognized commitment to interracial and international education.

1. Campus-wide faculty seminars. The alumni of the Faculty Institute may be called upon to conduct seminars for their colleagues patterned on those of the parent program. This alone would greatly expand the impact of the Faculty Institute experience.

2. Symposia and conferences. Colleges should bring together scholars from within and without the region to discuss issues related to black and African affairs which are not covered in the curriculum. These may be based on subjects treated in the Faculty Institute and/or involve scholars encountered at the Institute.

3. Innovative "mini-courses". A number of institutions have developed a procedure for offering at any time of the year "mini-courses" of one to six weeks duration and carrying one to three credits. These may be taught by Faculty Institute alumni or other professors on campus or by a visiting scholar whose time at the college is limited either by his own imperatives or by the institution's finances.

4. Drawing on external resources. Black and African studies courses can be offered by the less affluent institutions by bringing in lecturers from other near-by institutions—especially the larger universities with more varied faculty resources. This technique, again possible through cooperation, has already been employed at minimal cost within the Council membership.

5. Use of inter-term. The new 4-1-4 calendar being adopted by many colleges provides, in the interim term, an opportunity to introduce new courses where the college resources are not sufficiently strong to venture into semester-long commitments. Black and African studies courses can be initiated in this fashion and reach students who would not normally enroll in regular courses of this type.

6. Inter-institutional team teaching. New courses can be introduced by combining the expertise of two faculty members resident at different colleges within a geographic area. For example: a history professor and a literature professor based at two different RCIE institutions are presently offering a jointly taught course in Islamic culture, the first semester on one campus, the second semester on the other.

7. Temporary faculty. When a faculty member goes on sabbatical leave, he gives the institution an excellent opportunity to employ a professor of a different race or nationality without any long-range commitment. Through this means students can be exposed to a continually shifting spectrum of scholarship and experience with a minimum of expenditure.



## Go West

### JOB INFORMATION

1. For Seniors and Underclassmen - male and female. Employment opportunities with VITA CRAFT CORPORATION will be presented and discussed on Tuesday, May 18, 1:30 p.m. - Student Union Rooms A & B. Small group interviews will be conducted after the main presentation. Underclassmen can earn \$50 (min.) or more per week, while on campus. Seniors have several options. Don't miss this program - details at Student Information Center and West Hall.

2. Firebrace Corporation of America - Men and women - Listed on the N.Y.S.E. needs Marketing Trainees. First step is a position as a field sales representative. Base salary from \$7500-\$9000 depending on experience. Information posted at West Hall and in Main.

3. More jobs with the State of Pennsylvania - Information at West Hall. Parole Agents, Police Officers, Cartography Draftsmen.

4. The Erie County Public Schools need an office accountant. Information at West Hall of Dept. of Business and Economics.

### TEACHING POSITIONS

Let's you forget - there are five ring-binders in our library, updated as job announcements are received, which may contain that teaching position you're seeking. Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Ohio plus a binder on Miscellaneous States announcements are available. Use them daily, or as necessary. You could miss the job you need if you do not avail yourself of this source of job information. (Announcements from New York State are increasing at this time.)

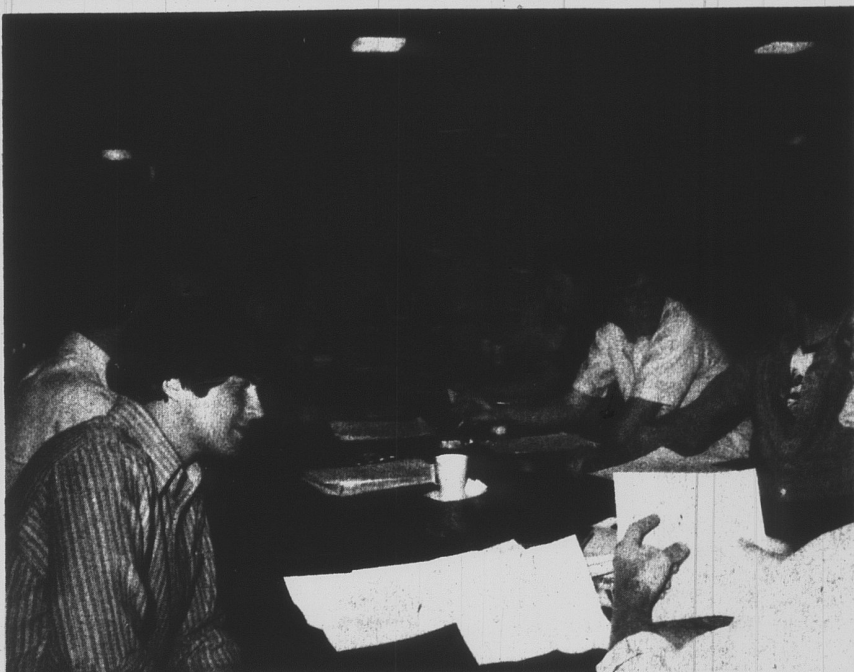
Grad School Opportunity - Clarion State in Special Education. Hurry, this could be the opportunity for you. Information at West Hall and Dept. of Psychology.

JUST RECEIVED -- OCCUPATION INFORMATION as follows all at West Hall Library:

1. Weaver Airline School - complete information.
2. Educational and Cultural Exchange Opportunities - study, work abroad.
3. Opportunities in Graphic Communication - the Printing Industry.
4. Opportunities in the Chemical Sciences.
5. Opportunities in a Law Enforcement Career.
6. Opportunities in Building Construction.
7. Opportunities in Environmental Careers.
8. College Student Personnel Profession -- Interested in working with College Students, consider a rewarding career in personnel activities, counseling, administration.
9. And, recommended to us by the University of Minnesota -- used as a reference text in one of their courses, entitled "Life Styles of Educated Women" - the book, Masculine/Feminine - Readings in Sexual Mythology - and the Liberation of Women - Edited by Betty and Theodore Roszak.
10. Law Schools and Bar Admission Requirements in the U.S.A. published by the American Bar Association.
11. Working Press of the Nation - published by the National Research Bureau - a complete listing of all U.S. Newspapers, some Radio/TV affiliates, etc. This is a four volume set - Students may use this reference. It is in the Office of Publications of the College - North Hall - call ext. 28, Mr. Judge.

KOINONIA -- A center for people who are endeavoring to grow both humanly and spiritually; for more information and mailing address, see Mr. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel or Mrs. Bézley, librarian, West Hall.

IN NEXT WEEK'S HOLCAD -- A post script to "Job Outlook Tight in 1971" -- some directions on how you can be effective in your search, what to look for, think about, and do ---.



CALLED TO ORDER--Industrial Relations Seminar under Paul Frary, meet with New Castle supervisors.

## Businessmen Add To W C Industrial Seminar

An interesting new learning situation has been put into effect in the past several weeks in W.C.'s Business department. In conjunction with his Industrial Relations class, instructor Paul Frary has arranged special Monday night sessions for the fifteen members of the class at which they come in contact with participants in the actual business world.

Six supervisors from companies in the New Castle area attend these sessions. They include Burl Neely, Carl Jameson, and Add Wettlauffer from Penn Power; Glenn E. Cable, Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania; Gene McClore, Rockwell Standard; and Carl W. Monk of Penn Engineering Corp.

The purpose of the meetings when they were first conceived by Mr. Frary was to allow the students to discuss the concepts of supervision, as they are evidenced in the novel *Up Periscope* by Robb White, with men who have experience in that field, and to relate these concepts to Industrial supervision. The students felt that this experience was so beneficial that the idea was expanded and continued.

Presently the students are utilizing the Monday evening sessions to present role-plays of their own creation, illustrating concepts of motivation and behavior learned in class. Discussion follows these presentations with the supervisors actively questioning the students and relating the ideas proposed to occasions they themselves have experienced.

Overall reaction to this innovative program has been extremely favorable. When asked for his feelings, Mr. Frary expressed himself saying, "If 51% of the students think it is a success, then I ought to evaluate it as a success. Innovation with some purpose, some goal, is better than any other teaching tool I have ever found. This program presents sort of

a good capsule of what was covered in the classroom."

One of the supervisors made the following comment: "These sessions are good practice for the students. Without them it is hard to get in depth because the subject is a complicated one, and you are limited in time." Ron Morris, one of the participating students remarked that "It is the most worthwhile practical education I've gotten in four years here."

Another student reaction was that of John Cline. He expressed the following thoughts: "I think it has been a success. I know for myself, on an individual basis, it has. I believe we are setting up a program that will be beneficial for future classes in the business department. It makes it all so much more real when you bring in people from business and you meet with them and confront them. It brings out a whole new dimension."

## Golfers Stretch Winning Streak

by Karl Schroedel

On May 3 the golf team stretched its winning streak to 5 against a very powerful University of Pittsburgh team. The score was 4 to 3. John Ebersberger won the match with a fine 75 in windy, rainy, and cold weather. The matches had been split and if John wasn't medalist we would have lost the match. Dave Petrella turned in a fine 76.

On May 4 the streak was broken as the team lost to Clarion 4 to 3. Dave Petrella was medalist with a 76. John Ebersberger carded a 78 and Les Botkin turned in a 79. The team's record is 5 and 2 with their final match against Allegheny on the 13th. The season has proved to be a successful one and the team should prove very formidable next year with all of its members returning.

## Rusher Here In Auditorium

by Carl Young

William Rusher, the well-known conservative speaker and author, will appear in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. next Friday. Mr. Rusher will serve as an excellent counter part to tonight's speech by William Kunstler.

Rusher, who is 46 years old, already has succeeded as a lawyer by practicing law with Sherman and Sterling and Wright, Wall Street's largest firm. He then gave up law to take a position with the Internal Security Subcommittee of the United States. Its function is to investigate domestic communism. He has recently written a book entitled *Special Counsel* in which he describes his experiences (many of which never having been made public) while serving on the Subcommittee.

Soon after this, Mr. Rusher made the acquaintance of a young college graduate who had a dream of creating a popular conservative journal that would set forth a reputable conservative position apart from the extremists on the right. Rusher joined up with the then unknown William F. Buckley, Jr., and became publisher of Buckley's magazine, *National Review*.



William Rusher

Oddly enough, the magazine was attacked not so much from the left, but from the right. The John Birch Society and Ayn Rand Objectivists violently attacked the Buckley-Rusher brand of conservatism, but without a doubt the magazine has emerged today as America's leading journal of conservative opinion, and is continually growing and gaining more support.

Rusher's forte is in debate. He has participated in debates on many college campuses, and because of this great ability was chosen as co-host for the current television series, "The Advocates."

A few of his speaking topics include "The Emerging Conservative Majority," "The Case for America's Military Presence in Vietnam," "Communism in America," and "Is America Dying?"

## Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Libby Carter DZ '71 to Henry Wilde ASP '72 wedding summer '72, Donna Miscal DZ '72 to John Pennycook ASP '69 wedding summer '72, Sue Stephen CO '72 to Dave Foster SPE '70, Judy Rissler KD '71 to Gary Werner wedding summer '72.

PINNED: Janice Zellner SK '72 and Glenn William KA, Lehigh U. '71.

LAVALIERED: Kay Hollyday KD '74 and John Filar PKT '74.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to congratulate Sherry McFarland for being selected captain of the cheerleaders for next year and Debbie Ekas for being selected captain of the drill team. Also Linda Stilwell was named outstanding pledge. Our other officers for the year are: Sally Meyer rush chairman, Joan Sutcliffe-activities chairman, Karen Wilson-social chairman, Diane Appleton-alturistic chairman, Debbie Ekas membership chairman, Jill Barthel-house chairman, Candi Lanks-editor, Lois Walker-scribe, Nancy Parish-Pan-Hel, and Jill Mossberger-Senate.

Chi Omega would like to announce that this year's ideal senior is Kathy Delucca and ideal pledge is Linda Beaver.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Sue Beecher and Barb Davis on their activation into Kappa Delta Pi, and would like to wish good luck to the following girls who will be having recitals: Susan Benton, Donna Lamm, and Betty Ann George. DZ would also like to congratulate its new active, Miss Mary Beth McLaughry. Congratulations are also extended to the volleyball team for winning first place in the Greek Week Intramurals. DZ's new officers are: Debbie Stevenson-Vice President in charge of Rush, Sara McGraw-Activities, Debbie Swatworth-Historian-editor, Polly Picard-Athletics. Activities Girl of the week is Pay Rydstrom. Good luck to all the seniors!

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate our new actives, Kay Hollyday, Barb Kitchen, Jan Means, Donna Moore, Sue Sherrick, Jan Twaddle and Sue Twaddle. Congratulations also to Sue Twaddle for her membership in Scroll, English Honorary.

The brothers of Beta Phi would like to congratulate Dave Clapperton on his organization of Greek Week. The brothers would also like to extend their congratulations to their new brothers, recently tapped for Thanes: Tim Barrett, Tom Bost, Bruce Burr, Clyde Boldback and Ty Tolerton.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate the Greek All Star Team on their victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. We would like to extend congratulations to Sue Aldridge, Jean Kingery and Nora Daubenspeck on being tapped for the Education Honorary and Sharon Karonias and Janet Hershelman for being tapped into Scroll, English Honorary.

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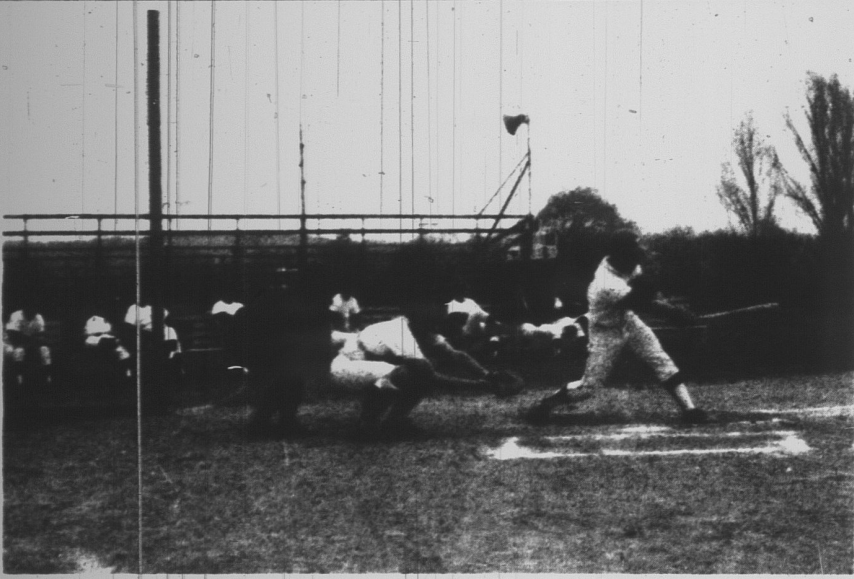
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Soc! Darryl Jones, of the Titan Nine hits a long one down the center. The baseball team is about to finish its 1971 Spring season.

## Time Out

with Gary Stewart, Sports Editor

For the last four years here at Westminster the Titan tennis team has been a squad of talent and success, a fact that is largely due to the efforts of Senior Steve Ross. Steve, 21, from Aquebogue, New York (in Long Island), has been the number one man on the team since his entry as a freshman in the fall of 1967.



Gary Stewart

Ross has been playing tennis for ten years now, and it all started when his father, an excellent player himself, taught Steve how to play at the junior high level. Steve's natural ability was then developed later by his high school coach, Bob Conklin, who at the time was a top tournament competitor. As a result of this knowledgeable training, Ross piled up a number of brilliant achievements in tennis in his high school career. In his junior year at Riverhead High School he was ranked second in Eastern Long Island, fifteenth in New York State, and first in his local area. In his senior year he was ranked first in Eastern Long Island, third in New York State, first in his local area again, and he also was the Suffolk County Champion. His high school dual meet record was 55-1 and his total record, including all tournaments, was a sparkling 89-6.

Following high school, Steve turned down a tennis scholarship to Southern Illinois University to enter Westminster where he could study Latin and play tennis, and he has done both well. His major here has been Latin and French where he has maintained a 3.2 grade average. Steve has continually excited tennis buffs with his excellent play throughout his four years here. His dual meet record at Westminster has been 21-2, and his total record, including the recent district playoffs, is presently 44-8. He was the tennis team's most valuable player in his freshman and junior years. Last year the doubles team of he and Mike Olson qualified for the N.A.I.A. national tournament in Kansas City, where they fared well, winning two matches. He is an elected member of the Outstanding College Athletes of America, and also a member of Who's Who.

Unfortunately all this had to come to an end due to torn cartilage in his right knee. Thus Steve's final match of his college career was played yesterday. Following the operation, Ross cannot play tennis for three months. Steve's plans for next year have been settled by a teaching position at Greenville High School, along with a possible tennis coaching position. Teaching is not new to him as he has been a teaching professional for four summers in a New York tennis club. Thus his future looks bright and certainly should provide for many more glorious moments of tennis for Steve Ross.



### Congratulations to the Class of '71

The staff of the Holcad congratulates all graduating seniors on their accomplishment. Best of luck in the future. (We also congratulate the underclassmen who were able to make the grade.)



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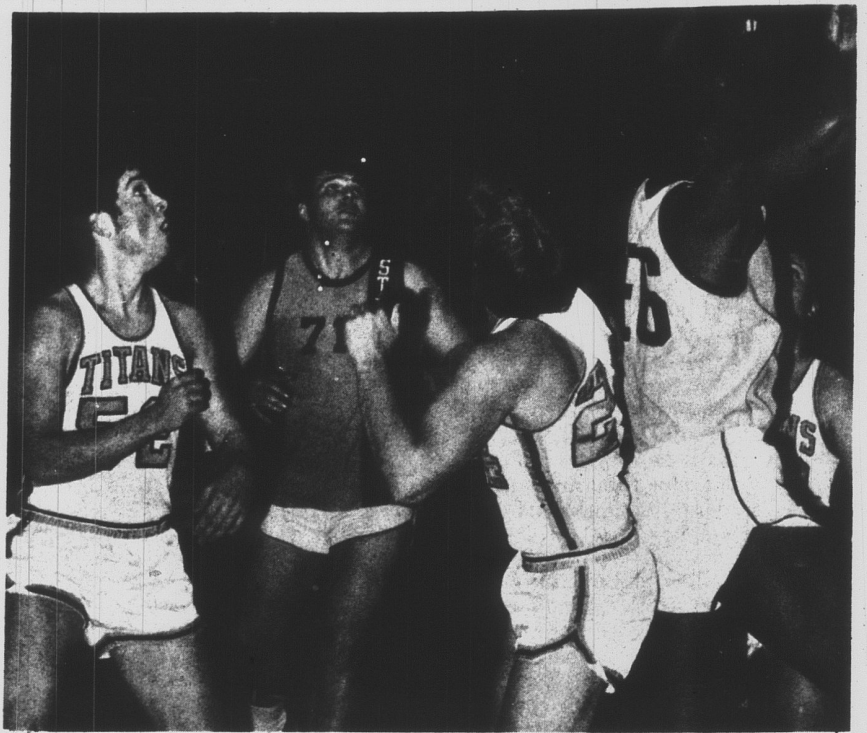
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## Titans Trounce Geneva Trackers

The Westminster Track Team has continued to fare well. Running its record to 5-2, despite continued cold weather and rain during the meets the Titans defeated Waynesburg April 28, 87-58 and trounced Geneva 107-39 on Parents' Day. Their loss occurred to a strong Edinboro team a week ago. Don Grimm, and Dave Milliron remained undefeated in the discus and javelin, respectively. Freshman Tom Melonic continued his fine work in the mile and two mile run and he also set a school record for the three mile run against Waynesburg, with a time of 15:34.7. The 440 relay team of Butia, Griffith, Ringbloom and Matthews also ran well. Other track men consistently placing for Westminster are Joe McCaw in the broad jump, John Sansone in pole vault, Jeff Butia in the 440, Hormar Helgasson in the high hurdles and the triple triple jump, Buff Turner in the shot, Bob Matthews in the 100 yard dash and Jack Beyer in the low and high hurdles.



IFC STEELER GAME—Westminster hoopsters defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers basketball team, 84-77. Dick Ramsey, 52, watches the shot.

## Eps Upset A League; Oxen Win Over Hawks

by Steve Owens

In what could be the upset of the year Sigma Phi Epsilon (5-3) crushed the high-flying and undefeated Bimbos 10-0 in an "A" league action. It was the ace hurling of Ep pitcher Gary Stewart, who with a 5-0 record, leads the league in winning percentage. The Eps had a well balanced hitting attack scoring two runs in the fourth, four in the third and four in the fifth. The defeat dropped Bimbos into a tie with Sigma Nu who Bimbos defeated earlier in the week 6-1. Bimbos also won a forfeited game over the Phi Taus by a 7-0 score. Sigma Nu stayed close to Bimbos by defeating the Theta Chi's 7-6 and Phi Tau 10-8, with Ken Fassio winning both decisions.

The "B" leaguers were smacking the ball hard again. Theta Chi scored 6 runs in the seventh inning to sneak past the Hawks 16-12. Bob Ferguson smashed two round trippers. Saga continued its winning ways with a 22-12 killing of Everetts. Everetts took another beating at the hands of ASP by a 24 to 10 score. And to top it off Buckets pounded Everetts 29-4 in a five inning rain

shortened game. Jerry Caslow hit the seasons first grand slam for Buckets.

Intramural softball took on a different look last week as the Kudzma Weathermen in "B" league started the first all girl battery in Westminster history. It consists of Kit Robertson pitching and Carla Lauer behind the plate. Kudzmas started off with a 5-0 lead over the Sig Eps but they rallied in the late innings to defeat the first coed Intramural softball team.

The trophies for intramural basketball are in so Sig Eps "A", Abduls Raiders "B" and Dusters "C" please pick them up any time in Mr. Fusco's office.

### HOMERUNS:

"A" Hogue, Richardson (2), Rosco, Koser  
"B" A. Smith, Kengetter, Dauson, B. Ferguson (2), B. Wilkey, Decator, Bubb, Rice, Burbert, Wascok, Owens.

### Briefly

(Continued from page 2)

### FREE UNIVERSITY

Students who are interested in helping to prepare non-credit courses to supplement the present curriculum or would be interested in supporting the free university, fill out the questionnaires delivered to dorms. Additional forms can be obtained at 316 Old Main. Fill out these forms and let your opinions be known.

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| 4. JAMOCA                  | 21. CARAMEL ROCKY ROAD             |
| 5. ROCKY ROAD              | 22. BOYSENBERRY CHEESECAKE         |
| 6. ENGLISH TOFFEE          | 23. GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE          |
| 7. CHOCOLATE MINT          | 24. BANANAS 'N STRAWBERRY          |
| 8. JAMOCA ALMOND FUDGE     | 25. BLUEBERRIES 'N CREAM           |
| 9. BUTTER PECAN            | 26. ORANGE SHERBET                 |
| 10. CHOCOLATE FUDGE        | 27. LEMON PEEL SHERBET             |
| 11. FRENCH VANILLA         | 28. MANDARIN CHOCOLATE SHERBET     |
| 12. PISTACHIO ALMOND FUDGE | 29. PINEAPPLE ICE                  |
| 13. PINK BUBBLE GUM        | 30. DAIQUIRI ICE                   |
| 14. LEMON CUSTARD          | 31. CHAMPAGNE GRAPE ICE            |
| 15. BLACK RASPBERRY        |                                    |
| 16. TIN ROOF               | and of course . . .                |
| 17. BASEBALL NUT           | Chocolate, Strawberry and Vanilla. |

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# The Westminster Herald

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

May 21, 1971

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 85 No. 22



**SPEAKER**—William Rusher, publisher of Bill Buckley's *National Review*, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. His topic will be "The Nixon Administration: An Interim Assessment." The lecture is free and sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honorary.

## 300 Recognized At Convocation

Approximately 300 students were recognized at the Spring Honors Convocation Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Orr Auditorium. The awardees were announced following Dr. Peter Macky's address on "Person-Centered Education."

Scholarships were given to nine students and two Greek organizations. Recipients of the Henrietta Lee Senior Scholarships were Allene Morris, Kathleen Anderson, Christine Chandler, Judy Ittner, and Bill Saylor. Barb Davis received the Elizabeth Nixon Memorial Scholarship. Those awarded the Alumni Association Honors Awards included Allene Morris, Bill Saylor, and Kathleen Anderson. Sigma Nu Fraternity received the Men's Scholarship Award, and Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity the Women's.

Twenty-two seniors and 31 juniors were tapped for Pi Sigma Pi, requiring the completion of 22 or more courses to date with a 3.4 or better quality point average. The seniors were Carol Aston, Dianna Brandon, Emily Byrd, Steve Catarinella, Glenn Charlton, Barb Davis, Kathy DeLuca, Dave Downton, Sue Elder, Jackie Fray, Karen Hittle, Jo Anne Lipscomb, Scott McClester, Mrs. Eleanor Morris, Judy Rissler, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Pat Ryan, Linda Satterfield, Fritz Tobias, Lunda Weaver, Margaret Whiting, and Mrs. Nancy Wilson.

Juniors included Sue Aldridge, Kathy Anderson, Bob Bodycombe, Tim Bonner, Fran Case, Duane Christy, Bob Culp, Don Dawson, Alice Felbinger, Cathy Garrison, John Giesmann, Lawrence Gnage, Pam Harvey, Chris Hawes, David Headings, Richard Herchenrother, Charlene Holt, Linda Huston, John Irving, Judy Ittner, Carol Kelso, Ron Miller, Lois Moore, Georgia Ross, Bill Saylor, Marion Schmidt, Laurel Scolere, Mrs. Lorna Sonntag, Molly Spinney, Ralph Valenzi, and Sue Wissolik.

Several prizes and awards were then made. Beta Beta Beta awarded books to senior biology major Conrad Weiser and sophomore biology major Glennah Ruiz-Valera. Donna Moore received from the Chemical

(Continued to page 4)

## WKPS Awards Gold Microphone Staff Members Given Recognition

The annual awards banquet of WKPS-FM was held in the dining room of the Tavern Lodge, Sunday evening. Throughout the affair there ran a witty and satirical tape which reviewed the various shows which are heard throughout the WKPS week. The tape was prepared by Dave Whipple and left no stone unturned as it emphasized each weak point or obvious characteristic of each announcer.

Following the dinner, the emcees of the affair, station manager, Chuck Beckett, program director, Don Simpson, and department head, Jerome Henderson, presented WKPS' answer to the Academy Awards. Known as the distinguished Service Awards, the certificates are symbolic of outstanding achievement in the varied facets of broadcasting and programming.

The recipients of this year's

awards are as follows—Engineering, Bob Braumlich; Program idea, Colleen Parshall and Patti Lombardo for their program "People"; Acting, Don Simpson for his portrayal of Santa Claus; Writing, Douglas Johnson; Public Affairs, Jim Epstein; General Service, Dick Faust; News, Dave Flower, Bob Wiskerman, and Tom Schafer; Sports, Don Fredeen and Dan Crippen; Production, Randy Hill; Music, Dave Whipple; Public Relations, Scott McGrath, Mike Shovlin, and Pete Blose. These recipients were selected by the executive council of WKPS from a high-quality group of nominees.

The highlight of the evening however, came when two major trophies were presented. The outstanding freshman award, emblematic of the freshman showing the greatest potential for future operations and management of the station, went to

(Continued to page 5)



**A JUNGLE WHAT???**—All joking aside, Lou Malandra and Debbie Milligan rehearse a scene from Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid*, last play of the season. Tonight's performance starts at 8:15 in Beeghly. There will be a final performance tomorrow night at the same time.

## 'The Imaginary Invalid' Closes Theater Season

This week (Wednesday-Saturday, May 19-22) the Speech and Drama department is presenting its last production of the season, Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid*. This period play, the last written by Moliere, satirizes the hypochondriac, Argan, who wishes to marry his daughter, Angelique, to a doctor so that he would always have a doctor by his side. Lou Malandra and Julie Dean hold the lead roles as Argan and his servant, Toinet. Directing the play is Dr. William Burbick who is assisted by Don Jukes. The set designed by Mr. Louis Lager, is of the wing and drop style of the neo-classical period. Mr. Hopkins of the music department wrote the music for a duet to be sung by Angelique, played by Debbie

Milligan, and her lover, Cleanthes, played by Don Stanley. Special music from the period of Moliere will be played by an orchestra directed by Mr. Newsome. Within the play a troupe of Morrish dancers are presented to Argan for his entertainment. These temptresses are choreographed by Marilyn Stiver.

*The Imaginary Invalid* will be presented tonight (Friday) and tomorrow at 8:15 in Beeghly Theater. Tickets may be obtained at the box office from 1 to 4 or by calling 946-8212. Admission for each performance is priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-Westminster students, and \$.50 for Westminster students.



**SIGNS OF THE TIME**—Concerned students gather outside Old Main to draw signs protesting recent incidents concerning administrative policies and campus welfare.

## Incident Provokes Reaction Sit-in, Injunction Spark WC

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Events in the wake of the recent 'Burry Incident' that broke Tuesday, May 11 have followed in rapid fashion.

B.S.U. and Share held meetings to decide courses of action. In his meeting with Share, and B.S.U., Dr. Harold Burry flatly denied having made any such racist statement. Later, a letter from President Earland Carlson distributed to students claimed that the statement had been made; that it was in reference to a skit seen on a network television program.

The seemingly conflicting stories provoked a sit-in by 35 Westminster students, many of them members of Share, at 1:25 p.m., Friday, May 14. They sat on chairs, desks and on the floor in Old Main, but allowed administration officials to come and go as they pleased.

The sit-in was for the purpose of obtaining an explanation from Dr. Carlson of how the investigation of the incident had been made. The demonstrators were asked to leave at 6:15 by Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the College, or face a possible court injunction. Dean of Students, Graham Ireland, then offered to take some of the demonstrators to New Castle to argue against the injunction if they wished. Once in New Castle, Tony Russo, Ed Freeborn, and Paul Henderson were arrested when they found that the injunction had been drawn up and signed without the students' knowledge.

Claudia Miller, Ed Freeborn, Steven Hikes, Paul Beltz and Paul Henderson, plus the legal term '30 John Does' were listed as 'conspirators'.

That evening William Kunstler, famed defense attorney for the Chicago 7 and the Berrigans declared that the injunction was clearly unconstitutional because it limited the legal right of non-violent protest and was drawn up in improper legal fashion. He said it was an indication that Westminster College is a frightened institution, and he offered to act as defense counsel for the 'conspirators'.

During Kunstler's address, Russo, Henderson, and Freeborn appeared on stage with the injunction which Mr. Kunstler read. He included this case as an example of the wave of 'conspiracy' trials that are being held currently across the nation.

Over the weekend a list of demands were distributed to students by Share which included a desire for a full and open report to the college

community from the committee investigating the alleged statements of Dr. Burry, an "open forum to present any present questions the college community may have concerning the investigation," a desire to know "the rationale behind the administration's use of the authorities against peaceful student demonstrations on May 14." Lastly, the list declared that the administration should be aware that Westminster College is guilty of "racism by acts of omission".

Monday evening, May 17, a meeting was held in the TUB by Share to determine the next course of action. The meeting was open to all, but Thomas Carver, assistant dean of students, consented to leave when the group began to discuss strategy.

First, it was revealed that an attorney for Share, Mr. McFagus, had succeeded in defeating an allegedly requested permanent injunction by the administration which, according to Share, would be "against any student gathering which opposes administration policy". In addition, the former injunction was not served; no student was charged with any crime.

There was a question raised as to whether the press should be allowed in the meeting. It was decided that it would be in Share's interest to have coverage.

Two courses of action were suggested for the following day. One would be to stage a sit-in in the President's office and not disrupt traffic. The second possibility, which was accepted, was to sit in the hallway.

On the Black student issue, several demands were adopted. (1) Increase the number of Black speakers on campus, (2) a commitment to increase the number of Black students, (3) hire Black recruiters, (4) establish a "minority people's scholarship", (5) establish a Black studies program.

The statement was made that Dr. Carlson might not be in a mood to speak with students. Mr. John Bush suggested that they should not go into the president's office again; that a show of concern should be made in the hall until a statement would be made.

On Tuesday, students met around 9 a.m. About 10:30, President Carlson emerged from his office and offered to accompany the demonstrators outside for a dialogue.

The discussion lasted about an hour and a half. President Carlson reportedly stuck to the official

(Continued to page 4)



# The Westminister Holcad

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May 21, 1971

## Both Sides Now

It should not read this way, but for the past two weeks, Westminster's once sequestered campus has ominously moved in a step by step manner towards polarization. This is an extremely unfortunate and dangerous situation. We feel that the time has come to take a step in the other direction. For, whether administrators and students care to admit it or not, the events of these past weeks must be regarded as frighteningly unprecedented, unnerving, and unnecessary.

Unprecedented, because of the fact that never before in the long and serene history of the institution has it become necessary for a court injunction to be filed in order to remove students from a college facility. Unnerving, for unless the reader is either uninformed or naive, it is alarmingly apparent that it may not be too many more steps before our friendly, conservative haven may need tear gas, not tears, and injury, not injunction to transpose its transients. And unnecessary, for if there had been just a little energy expended towards meaningful communication instead of immediate overreaction, the ugly scenario would not exist today.

### DIALOGUE

It is not profound to say that we are in an era of tension, especially when such issues as race are involved. To compound this tension with "back room bargaining" and behind the scenes rhetoric seems only an invitation for trouble. The relevant matters must be brought out into the open, and discussed rationally. In short, there must be some means of communication, stressing dialogue, not monologue.

We do not view the matter as an easily solvable situation, but it must be negotiated. Communication is dependent upon certain obvious factors. Among them; the establishment of lines of communication, a mutual respect by both parties for the communicator, and, the willingness of both sides to understand, not just listen to what the other side is saying. In this light, both sides are to blame for the current controversy for had there been conciliatory communicative protocol as a recourse, Friday's episode may never have been born. The concerned students would not have been compelled to dramatize their plight, and the administrations previous over-reaction after its original no-reaction likewise would have failed to materialize. Today, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the two generations to communicate. This difficulty is only compounded when 30 or 40 opinionated minds attempt to singularize their thoughts and present them concurrently in an organized manner. It is just not humanly possible.

Presently, an atmosphere of hatred pervades over Westminster. The entire college community has, as we said before, become polarized by the issue. This polarization we feel, may eventually blind rational discourse. Students and administrators as well are grinding out leaflets and letters as if Westminster were pre-revolution Russia. This is not communication, this is unilateral propagation. Let us sit down and discuss, not inflict. Had Mr. Kunstler preferred to exchange notes rather than speak Friday night, we would still be reading and writing. There must be a better way.

Tuesday, President Carlson took a step in the right direction. He came to the students, and, in effect, broke the chain by answering a letter without writing one of his own. Unfortunately, his words may have fallen upon deaf ears, for it became immediately obvious that students listened to him with the same closed minds that we so readily attach exclusively to adults.

To be sure, we do have an issue to be resolved. Whether or not one considers the incident to be blown out of proportion, the facts remain. Dr. Carlson himself has issued the verdict of the committee of investigation. One should realize that he is the final responsibility for every administrative edict, be it spoken or written, that emanates from the college. Would it not seem logical then, that the president would be grossly jeopardizing his position by fabricating a verdict? Succinctly stated, Mr. Carlson is held liable for what he says and does . . . students are not. Let us then, be listeners as well as speakers.

Monday, the administration avoided a serious confrontation by withdrawing the motion for the permanent injunction. This is commendable, there is no need for escalation to follow escalation. Already, the wounds suffered from the entire episode are evident and irreparable and it will be a long while before the scars are smoothed over. Let us then negotiate, instead, in the manner advocated by President Wilson in 1917 when he stated "It must be a peace without victory".

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the writers.

# LETTERS

## Equal Concern

Dear Editor:

We have heard much in recent days about the irreparable harm inflicted upon the black students by the alleged remarks attributed to Dr. Burry in the Administrations Office.

Should there not be equal concern over the harm done both to Dr. Burry and Mrs. Newman who have been tried and found guilty in the public press via the May 14, 1971 edition of the Holcad? Dr. Burry has probably recruited as many black students for Westminster as the Admissions Office and this is not intended as a criticism of that office.

It is not somewhat inconsistent to criticize the administration's application for an injunction as a violation of free speech and then turn around and attempt to crucify an individual for alleged remarks overheard in what was a private conversation?

I resent listening to the cries of anguish and indignation from Mr. Bush in a faculty meeting as though he were a paragon of perfection and then discover two days later that he is the author of an unbelievable attack on the people with less formal education than he. Furthermore, it is disturbing that an educated sociologist could pronounce such a stereotyped judgment.

I request that Mr. Bush, Mr. Casement, and others who are most interested in keeping the issue open, either produce some evidence or remain silent.

Finally, I would suggest that those most active in the matter, both faculty and students, are more interested in causing the college and its administration public embarrassment rather than in establishing racial harmony.

Ronald P. Bergey

Economics and  
Business Department

## The "Uneducated"

An Open Letter to John Bush:

Man is not measured by the degrees he has acquired in life but by his respect for his fellow human being.

Your statement in the Holcad, May 14, 1971, "I never expect much from people who have not had the advantage of advanced education" certainly contradicts your education. You are in a classroom attempting to educate the students. Did Abraham Lincoln, Albert Einstein, Nathaniel Currier, Paul Cuffe, John Cabbot, Andrew Carnegie, Mendelssohn, Moliere, attain any advanced degree? You have criticized the "uneducated". Are these not the people who sacrificed their own educations in order to support their families (social security was unknown in their day), and are now paying a good portion of the taxes which help the student of today seek an education? Segregation? This is not a word related only to race but also education. Many of us would not be employed in an educational institution if we did not believe in an education.

Please check again, for there are among us some who have gone on to college and have completed additional course work, and degrees.

Sincerely,

Nancy Burig

## Business and Economics

Last year a letter was written to the Holcad asking answers to a number of questions concerning the Department of Business and Economics. The answers to these were never forthcoming. Let us assume that the questions were honestly forgotten over the summer. With this assumption in mind, the questions will be asked again so that they can be dealt with in good faith by the administration.

The Business and Economics Department has had over 200 majors for the past several years. These students are taught by five full-time professors and one part-time professor. This gives a student to professor ratio of 36:1, assuming no other students took courses in these

majors. This ratio falls somewhat above the ratio advertised in the catalogue. This situation is further agitated by the 4-1-4 as not only have the number of students in each class increased, decreasing the relative benefit for non-majors, but the number of courses open to majors has decreased. This situation has been evident for the past few years. Why haven't more professors been added to the present staff? Why is the addition of at least three or four professors not top priority for next year? If the reasons are budgetary, what are the priorities and how is it that a department with over a seventh of the school population is near the bottom of the list?

There has been a 20% turnover in the last four years among the full-time professors. Only one of the professors has been here for over four years. All of the professors are quality professionals. Their loss has caused instability within the entire department, not to mention the personal loss to the students. Assuming that the professors were qualified when they were hired, why has there been such a high turnover? If the reasons are monetary, why were they not paid more? If the reasons were personal, how is it that the administration fails to make concessions necessary to keep them? Economics professors have a well-founded reputation of being extremely rational. Perhaps priorities have been confused on the part of the administration.

These problems are not new. The administration is notorious for avoiding an issue by giving an answer which is in the least ambiguous. Action must be the only criteria that can satisfy these questions. We look forward to the results.

Larry Maston

## Impeach The Senators

My fellow Senators and students:

Being a young and untested Senate, existing for only half a year, with many promises in our Constitution and much hope for our bettering the students' conditions via this Senate; we have failed our tests, made the Constitution a worthless mockery, and possibly worsened (by our own inaction) the conditions of the students. The real tragedy is that a Senate like ours, is necessary in that it provides the students with a unifying political force.

I will grant the fact that the efforts of the officers, Senators and concerned students has been genuine, and that the administration we have to face is extremely immovable. But, our failures are not a result of our officers per se, but the antiquated paths which we chose to travel. These channels are too outdated for us to deal with, and we must search for new methods of diplomacy for our future encounters with the administration. If students choose the old methods, then they will get exactly what they deserve: The ridiculous rules which make this institution seem to be what I term as repressive; i.e. no open dorms, womens' hours, no women allowed to eat off campus or live in apartments, etc.

In respect to methodology, I feel that the Senate has not represented the students' wishes; and for that reason, we have a credibility gap between the Senate and the student body. We lost \$6,000 when we had a big name band here, because the student body wasn't willing to support their own government. When William Kunstler came here, Senators had to go to Pittsburgh, Youngstown, and Edinboro to sell tickets in order to half-fill Orr Auditorium (real student support). One time, we had a Senate meeting which our constituents were forbidden to attend (which violates the Constitution). Three times, we didn't have enough Senators present to have a quorum, and thusly, nothing could be legislated. We have spent more time studying Robert's Rules of Order, than getting things done. No action by the Senate has bettered the condition of the student.

Fellow Senators, we must now come to these realizations that we have not represented our constituencies, and certainly not the Primary Jurisdiction clause in our

own Constitution. We have been impotent as a unifying force for students. Such are the reasons why we have no credibility with the student body.

It is with this realization and rationale, and the hope for a more imaginative Senate next fall, that I move that all Senators and officers be impeached. Since however, this is impossible to do according to our Constitution (since it takes two weeks to impeach), I will ask that this motion remain in the minutes as a form of reprimand for this Senate; and that a vote of confidence be taken and recorded, concerning this Senate's actions this past semester.

Your Fellow Student,

J. Scott Weaver

NOTE: This statement was intended to be read during our meeting last Wed. (May 12). Unfortunately, a relevant and controversial issue came to the floor (that concerning the recent incident with Dr. Burry) and many Senators felt it unwise to say anything which would indicate how they felt, so they left. Hal Scott noticed this and then called for a quorum count, soon after, the rest of the Senators dismissed themselves (despite the fact that no motion for adjournment was seconded, and the above motion was still on the agenda to be discussed).

## Apology Requested

(The following letter was asked to be published in the Holcad - Ed.)

Dear Dr. Carlson,

We, the undersigned, are members of the Office Staff of Westminster College. As such, we wish to protest the treatment of one of our fellow workers, Mrs. Lyla Newman, by some members of the Faculty and Student Body of Westminster College.

Mrs. Newman has been hurt by careless gossip resulting from unfounded Accusations. It is our desire that proper action should be taken to reprove and discipline such persons. We specifically request an apology from John Bush for his remarks about some of us who have not had "the advantages of advanced education" (sic). We would remind him, Sir, that it is possible to be over-educated, but under-cultured. It has been our observation that the great people on our Faculty, the truly educated, have never had to boast of their education to impress anyone. They have always been kind and gracious, even to Secretaries.

Finally, we also protest the actions of some of the Students in occupation of one of the offices in which two of our members were working. Their work, which is also the work of Westminster College, was interrupted, and we feel that their rights as workers were infringed upon. The loss, however, is that of the College. In addition, our fellow workers were subjected to fear for their safety, and forced to work in a state of nervous tension which sent them home distraught and worried about future confrontations.

We do wish to express to you our support of your Office in these trying experiences. We appreciate the things which you have done for our welfare in the past. We feel we are a part of and contribute to the program at Westminster, and that our views should be made known to you.

Isabelle Wiley

Peggy Miller

Jean Larson

Betty Sallade

Linda Steele

Mary Lou Phipps

Marilyn Rnorar

Frances Kassi

Sandra Tucker

Sandra Allen

Carolyn Shoaff

Mary Jane Genger

Ida Taylor

Maxine Lundeen

Virginia Williams

Mary Ann Dormish

Dorothy Smith

Carlotta Adams

Nancy Burig

Clara McCandless

Mildred Welch

Beverly McFarland

Louise Anderson

Nancy Haigler

Florence Shaffo

Frances Rodeheaver

Marilyn Hill

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Peggy Sherrad

Jean Shannon

Nancy Wood

Martha Wolford

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Joan Moses

Sandra Fulton

Ruth McCracken

Judy Beck

Bette Livingston

Jo Beely

Jeanette Wagner

Sara Fox

Joan Schomer

## Christian Concern

Editor of the Holcad:

In view of the events of the past week, regardless of the specific situation, we, the members of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, wish to reaffirm our Christian concern that all people, both in and outside the college community be

(Continued to page 5)



## Go West

### Postscript - "Job Outlook Tight In 1971"

Space limitations prevented me from expanding on some of the comments and statements made in the "Job Outlook" interview of a few weeks ago. What needed to be said is this, there are jobs for people who graduate from a Liberal Arts College, regardless of major. It is also true that the intensity and intelligence put into each individual's effort will determine who will be successful in his or her job search. (Majors in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Sociology and Psychology and those in the other L.A. curriculums can get jobs, where those in Business and Math may not unless they put forth effort).

What is meant by individual effort as stated herein?

Everything that a person can command must be put into action to achieve success. Simply put: academic record, work experience, individual and group activities, good mental and physical well-being, positive attitude, positive personal characteristics, topped off by persistence and enthusiasm. Use self analysis to start off with - list positive traits first, these will help you to think, act and pursue matters in a more assured manner. Look at the negatives and work on correcting them. Some of the major negative "killers" to positive accomplishment are: little or no tact, impatience, tardiness, procrastination, etc. These can be minimized by "Accentuating the Positive."

To look everywhere at everything (to shotgun your efforts) can be a mistake - you should still approach your search from an interest standpoint (1st choice, 2nd choice, other alternatives). Use your resources wisely - newspapers, yellow pages of the phone book, Placement Annual, library, personal contacts - also keep in touch with our Placement Office. We serve Alumni as well as undergraduates - In this regard we will offer, this Summer, after June 30th, to send job information to those of you who desire such a service. Simply leave your name and address with Mrs. Shoaff before you leave campus. Advise her the type of work you're interested in.

Would you like to answer one question which may help you to think about "Where do I start looking?" or "How do I find what to look for?" -- Here's a simple illustration that should help. Let's start with the yellow pages of the phone book, one of the best reference books for job "ideas" we can recommend. If your interests are **Social Work**, look under these headings: Government, State, Federal, also under Agencies, Hospitals, etc. If your interests are in the **Biological Sciences**, why not think of words that are associated with the environment ecology, etc. like, water, sanitation (water treatment, water services, sanitation dept., etc.)

By now you should have some ideas - the rest is up to you. The more indirect (mail, phone) and direct (in person) contacts you can make the better off you will be, the closer you'll be to success.

Finally, remember this: Only when you want something badly enough, when you're at that point of thinking and/or saying "I really want that job." "When do I start?" "I can do a job for you." - will you be successful.

Our best to all of you who are the class of '71. We have enjoyed the privilege of working with you. We wish you the very best in life.

### Pick up at West Hall "Your Future Is Your Concern"

Want to see the 1972 Olympics and earn your way, also? 27,009 helpers needed for August 15-September 11, 1972. Many jobs require a foreign language; hosts, hostesses, ushers, telephone operators, typists, maids, messengers, etc. If interested write to: Organizations - Komitee Referat 9A, D8000 Munich 13, Saarstr. 7, West Germany.

**Senior Education Majors** - Don't forget that all credentials should be on file before you leave campus. See Mrs. Shoaff. Don't forget to check the State Teaching Positions

## Senior Reflections . . .

I have enjoyed the serene, contemplative atmosphere at Westminster as opposed to the erratic, kinetic, and desperately urgent way of life at a larger, urban school like Pitt. Having attended both, I believe it far better to sit on the hilltop, quietly watching the locomotive pull its load through the valley, than to sit with the engineer behind the fire-box, able only to see the itinerary as it comes flying past, while the flames keep the temperature high.

I have, however, felt somewhat alienated from the institution (Westminster) that allows its isolation to foster such idiotic notions as "in loco parentis". I have been repelled, too, by the small mindedness exhibited by the most professed Christians.

However, I will be eternally grateful to Westminster for giving me the opportunity to edit both a newspaper and a yearbook. By my own estimation, the experiences were worth far more than the equivalent times spent in the classroom.

But, I will probably also remember the keen sense of frustration that has dominated my senior year here, frustration that was engendered by false claims regarding the benefits of a college education in general. I shall never forget how college was so misrepresented to me, by well meaning parents and high school teachers, as an El Dorado where everyone graduates into high-paying, prestigious, nine to five jobs. The problem is not, however, of Westminster's creation; but is rather the result of years of failure by the politicians of the post baby-boom era to find jobs for their own creations. They have sought, instead, to postpone the day of reckoning by feeding an increasingly larger percentage of high school graduates into higher education with the resulting dilution of both the educational experience and of the dollar value of the B.A. degree. Incidentally, our society also tried the War and the Draft as other diversionary tactics - only as supplements to education, which was always deferrable. The only criticism of Westminster here is that it has consistently chosen to lower its own admission standards to meet the competition, thereby following the crowd, and further diluting the general quality of its product.

I don't know yet whether Westminster has prepared me adequately for law school; I won't until next year at this time. However, in fairness to the institution, I suspect I am as well prepared as I would have been had I attended any other school, and certainly far better than if I would have remained at Pitt.

I will always cherish the unique set of memories of this place, for the time spent here is time that can never be spent anywhere else again. I will never be as free from care as I was here, I know it, and I regret it. Perhaps for this reason alone, Westminster has earned a special place in my heart.

William R. Lauer

Academically, I feel this college has changed and for the better. Some of the curriculum additions have greatly uplifted a dying catalog.

Socially, this college is a monolithic monster. Its practices are antithetical to its stated philosophy. The college is monolithic first, because of its homogeneous student enrollment and secondly because it ostracizes the members of the community whose opinions are contrary to those upstairs.

listings in the ring binders, up to the time you leave - West Hall Library.

**New Pamphlet** - Government Career Trainee - State of Pennsylvania, West Hall Library.

**New Source Book Of Career Information** - NEW ROLES FOR EDUCATORS - West Hall Library. Here are some exciting sources for non-teaching job possibilities in Education.

**A New Graduate Program** - First to offer a degree of Doctor of Education in Earth Sciences Penn State University. (embraces the fields of geological sciences, meteorology and physical geography) Write to P.S.U. for information.

The administration is also hypocritical and contradictory. For example, the administration openly gives credence to academic maturity as expressed through the whole academic curriculum, especially independent study. Then, they deny the existence of students' social maturity. Is the difference of this responsibility and maturity really so great?

For me, Westminster has been a study of increasing alienation, it has caused me to awaken to the liveliness of the human spirit and interest, rather than the drab plastic routine as it exists within.

Peace and Power,  
Graham Scott Rohrer

I do not feel that I've reached a point in my life where I can evaluate Westminster and say it was profitable for me. As yet, I haven't applied the academic and social ideals instilled in me. I can say, though, that I am leaving Westminster with a confidence in myself, which is more than what I can say for this institution.

In my opinion, this college is rapidly destroying its qualitative values. The cause lies in both the administration and students.

The president's regime has grown in man power, period. I get the feeling there's a lot of dead weight holding down the first floor of Old Main. The Dean of Students is not the President's mistake. Mr. Carlson's mistakes are his additions to the Dean of Students' office. The impression that I get from that office is that they operate under the philosophy, "don't worry about the students, just as long as they don't get any mud on our shoes." Students are secondary to the Dean of Students' office. Their primary concern is themselves.

Westminster's decline is not attributed solely to the administration. Half the blame belongs to the students. Although each incoming class shouts, "We're beautiful, we're beautiful!" they get uglier and uglier. They come in preaching the philosophy of the romanticists, their motivation for this philosophy is just plain laziness.

Everyone is not negative in this school. We have an excellent speech and drama department. To them, I am deeply indebted.

I leave Westminster with a confidence that I will perform well in the future. As I stated before, I cannot say the same for this institution.

Sincerely,  
Louis D. Malandra

"As a supplement to the final issue of the **Holcad**" quod he . . . (in short) my reflections.

A good title might be "It's Not Such a Bad Little Place."

That sums it up pretty well - it's not such a bad little place. Just keep in mind that it is a little place. Keep in mind that it's not Stanford or M.I.T. and don't expect it to be. Keep in mind that Dr. Christy couldn't teach at M.I.T., and Randy Huey or Scott Greenwood isn't worth a free ride at Stanford.

For those of us who are not cut out for the "Ivy League" (or reasonable facsimile) from Earlard I. Carlson on down; for those of us who just can't see Bob Jones University; for those of us who have enough bread

and enough snobbery to nix Slippery Rock or Kutztown State - well, Westminster is okay.

I get kind of sick hearing how good it is or how bad. It's vogue to complain, of course; some chose to build up Mother Fair. Westminster does pretty well at what she is designed to be, that's all.

Sure, she has changed in four years. And every change is a few years behind the rest of the "real" schools. It's change, nevertheless. Keep in mind that we're not U. of Michigan, but at least we're not Bob Jones.

I choose to take Westminster for what I see her to be. A nice little out of it place full of nice little middle class people. I'm not saying that sarcastically - I'm one, I fit right in, I came here by my own choice.

I can't think of a socko ending, so I'll just fizzle out.

The End  
And Sincerely, Etc.  
Scott C. Greenwood

Looking back on the last four years I can detect many changes, both in the college and in myself. The college has slowly improved from what we would now consider an intolerable state where collars were required and shorts outlawed. Many other "tempests in a teapot" have occurred; changes in the drinking policy, women's hours, required chapel, a new student government, and now the intervisitation problem. Each year "traditions" have been dropped, and Westminster has become more like the "real world." But the changes can not, and will not stop; they will continue as long as Westminster exists. In twenty-five years we may come back to Paradise Valley and be appalled by the actions and attitudes of the next generation of students.

Just as the college itself has changed, so have we, its students. Many of us have learned to think and to question, sometimes with the help of, and sometimes in spite of, required courses, professors, and textbooks. We started out as uninvolved freshmen, and have advanced to varying degrees of involvement in various and sundry causes and activities. The more involved we became, the more we tended to change, as we picked up the ideas and attitudes of those around us. Often the more involved we became, the more frustrated we got, especially at institutions and traditions.

As we look back on these years in the future we will probably come to the conclusion that we got out of them just what we put in them, and we could have put more in. We will call them the "best years of our life," and remember the good times, and forget the bad. But by then, both Westminster and its class of 1971 will have changed even more, for better or worse. A new group of students will be fighting the "establishment," and the cycle will be repeating again.

David Fuller

Little has changed really, in the four years since I shook hands with dear, old Dad up on the doorsteps of Jeffers Hall and said, "Goodbye Father. Send me money soon." Life is the same anywhere one goes, essentially meaningless, and happily enabling the individual to create his own meaning, by pursuing whatever he finds

Maruice Durufle.

Mr. Hogue will graduate this May from Westminster with a Bachelor of Music Degree in Organ. He began piano studies with Sister Mary Felice in Franklin, Pa. Since then he has studied piano with Sister Agnes Jean in Sharon, and Dr. Robert Hopkins in Youngstown. He began organ studies with Raymond Ocock at Westminster and is presently studying with Carl Gilmer. During 1966-67 he spent the year in Monstera, Sweden as a Rotary Exchange Student.

In 1965, Mr. Hogue performed with the Youngstown Symphony Or-

chestra as winner of the Youth Piano Concerto Competition. He has appeared in recital in New Wilmington, Sharon, and Youngstown. He is presently serving as organist/choir director of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Youngstown. Upon graduation from college, Mr. Hogue plans to enroll in graduate school to further his education towards a Master's of Music Degree.

There are also trainloads of complaints that Westminster is academically inferior. I can only speak as an English major in saying that my education here is as good as I made it. The professors in the English Department did not hinder me with a low ceiling. If I bumped my head, I did it on my own. McGill Library, though inadequate, is still full of things I and all other English majors have not begun to learn.

I have enjoyed my four years here, and will always speak highly of Westminster, as long as the Administration doesn't write me on Alumni Day, asking for money.

Adam Smith

On this May 30, 1971, graduation will consummate my and a number of others' lives at Westminster College. A good number of those who began with the class of '71, however, will not be receiving their diplomas with us. Their lives are continuing elsewhere in variant patterns or will be continuing here at Westminster in pursuit of future graduation. There is an observation to make from all this, one that makes those who will not be graduating most pertinent. It is that the life of Westminster does not suit everybody. Startling? Of course not. But terribly important, it is. And its implications are felt by us all.

Some realize that Westminster is not the place for them very early-in the admissions process, or during Freshman Orientation. For others, perhaps the realization is very late. And, of course there are those who have lingering doubts that are never quite resolved. In this way and in numerous other ways in our complex and confusing world, the years of the student at Westminster are years of wondering, questioning and exploring. Feeling free to engage in these activities the student at Westminster may live and learn. Frustrated in his attempts to so involve himself, the student may exist or subside and then leave Westminster with or without a degree but, most certainly with feelings of regret or resentment.

And so, part of the original class of '71 departs from what may or may not be "Paradise Valley". Only further life experience elsewhere in the world will supply the answer for each of us as individuals. But, as Pascal wrote, "the whole succession of man throughout the course of so many centuries, must be thought of as a single human being who goes on existing and learning continually." May those who are to continue at Westminster not only exist but truly live more fruitfully than we and so learn by persistently and determinedly wondering, questioning and exploring.

With Lasting Sincerity,  
Sandie Smith

## Sr. Recital Tomorrow

David Hogue, a senior applied music major, will present his senior organ recital on Saturday. The recital will be held in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., and is open to the public. Included in the program are "Introduction and Passacaglia in D Minor" by Max Reger, "Chorale Prelude: Drop, Drop Slow Tears" by Vincent Persichetti, "Toccata and Fugue in F Major (BWV 540)" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and will conclude with "Suite, Op. 5" by

chestra as winner of the Youth Piano Concerto Competition. He has appeared in recital in New Wilmington, Sharon, and Youngstown. He is presently serving as organist/choir director of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Youngstown. Upon graduation from college, Mr. Hogue plans to enroll in graduate school to further his education towards a Master's of Music Degree.

At the college Mr. Hogue is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's honorary music fraternity, Concert Choir, and serves as president of the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.



## College Editors Rate President

81% In A Poll Respond Negatively To Nixon

According to a survey conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association of Pennsylvania's collegiate newspaper editors between March 24th and April 26th, 81% of the editors surveyed indicated that the job President Nixon was doing was either fair (39%) or poor (42%).

Regarding Nixon's performance the editors responses to six more specific problem areas provided further evidence of an overall negative evaluation of the administration. Nixon's handling of the problem of race relations produced the poorest response from the college editors with 48% of the students giving the president a poor and 38% a fair rating. Eighty-four per cent of the editors disapproved of Nixon's dealings with the problem of poverty and 81% with his performance in the area of pollution and environmental health. Regarding the war in Indochina 81% of the editors surveyed responded with either a fair or poor negative evaluation, with 6% rating Nixon's job here as excellent, 13% as good, 23% as fair and 58% as poor. The editors also disapproved of Nixon's handling of Congressional Reform and the war threat in the Near East, though with regard to the threat of a war in the Near East 34% of the editors responded positively and expressed their highest approval of Nixon's efforts in this area.

Likewise, as in Nixon's case, when Congress was evaluated in terms of the same six problems, Pennsylvania's editors by and large, again, rated the job Congress has been doing along negative lines. Forty-seven of the fifty-two editor respondents indicated that they thought the job Congress was doing with respect to Congressional reform was either poor or fair, and concerning the other problem areas between 72% and 84% of these students rated what Congress did last year in negative (fair or poor) categories.

In response to the question, "How do you think change in America is likely to occur in the next twenty-five years - through relatively peaceful means or through a revolution?", 17% of the editors as opposed to 42% of the national student average in December (Gallup poll December

1970) responded through a revolution, while 41% of the editors as opposed to 44% indicated that they felt violence was justified.

Beyond this, 79% of the surveyed editors agreed with the statement that the American political system does not respond quickly enough and 73% indicated that they still take pride in being American.

The sample of students as classified by their responses indicated that 29% among them were Democrats, 21% Republican, and 48% Independent as opposed to the national student most recent Gallup averages finding 30% Democrats, 18% Republicans, and 52% Independents. Thirty-six per cent of the editors in the PCPA poll considered themselves politically left of center, 44% as middle of the road, and 8% as right of center compared to 7% far left, 30% left, 41% middle of the road, 15% right, and 2% far right in Gallup's most recent national student survey results.

### Honors Convoc.

(Continued from page 1)

Rubber Publishing Co. a book recognizing her as an outstanding freshman chemistry student. Senior German major Sue Culler won the Delta Phi Alpha book award.

The Department of Religion and Philosophy at Westminster gave out four awards. Don McKim received the Charlotte Miller Nichol Award; Nancy Zeevalk the Grace Martin Hopkins Memorial Award; and Don McKim the Karux Bible Award. The winners of the Eichenauer Bible Awards were John Blewitt (first prize) and Marsha Kennedy (second prize).

Recipient of the John C. Hanley Speech Award was Don Stanley. Mary Beth Cochrane received the Kappa Delta Pi Golden Apple Award for the outstanding senior student preparing for a career in teaching. Kappa Mu Epsilon recognized Bill Roscoe as the outstanding sophomore mathematics student, and Phi Alpha Theta recognized David Duff for the highest average in history attained by a senior history major. Don McKim was awarded a journal subscription by Phi Sigma Tau.

The final three awards went to John Carr (Psi Si book award), Kay Elder (Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Reader's Digest subscription), and Doug Johnson (WKPS-FM Golden Microphone Award).

The convocation ended after the recognition of the honors list by Dr. P. A. Lewis, Dean of the College.



**QUAD GATHERING**—Students gather outside Old Main to discuss possible action protesting college policies. Standing, far left, Ed Freeborn, sitting, far right top, Claudia Miller (in glasses).

### Incident

(Continued from page 1)

position regarding the incident that was distributed in a statement to students on Friday. He made no mention of the injunction, but warned that certain students should be careful about what they said. He said that students could be subject to libel and slander suits. Dr. Carlson said he had procured this advice from legal council. He said he also felt that it was unfair for students to have resorted to using the press. He also wished to know more specifically who the "concerned students" were.

As of this writing, a prayer vigil was scheduled to be held in the Chapel last Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 a.m. A group of students was to sit in front of Beeghly that Wednesday at 8:30 during the closed faculty meeting. At the student meeting Monday night, a faculty member said he would bring up a motion to admit a committee of students to the faculty meeting.

### Injunction

An injunction is a legal device by which the court can order a person or group to cease, stop and desist a particular action. The injunction may be sought by any authority when it feels that a particular action would disrupt, intrude, or interfere in the normal function of the authority. When the authority presents sufficient rationale for the necessity of the injunction a temporary injunction can be acquired. In some cases a hearing is held to review facts and reasons for the injunction to become permanent. An injunction can not be obtained if the initial disruption is no longer present.....

## Holcad Hearsay

PINNED: Sue Culler PM '71 and Glenn Soden PKT '72

**Alpha Gamma Delta** - We wish to congratulate and wish the best to all the seniors who will be graduating. Good Luck! Everyone else have a good summer! Also we announce that we took second place in the swimming intramurals.

**Zeta Tau Alpha** - We are proud to announce our new initiates April Brown, Sara Gehr, Nancy Herrington, Ada Jean Hoffman, and Karen McLuckey. Congratulations and good luck to all our seniors.

**Phi Mu** would like to congratulate Sue Aldridge on being elected President of the Education Honorary and Nora Daubenspeck on being elected Treasurer of the Education Honorary. We would like to wish all graduating seniors the best of luck in whatever they may do.

**Phi Sigma Tau** at its recent and final meeting for the year, heard a report on the National convention in Milwaukee by Tom Vallar who had attended as Westminster's representative. Elected as the officers for next year were Nancy Fry, President, John Sniezek as Vice President and Kate MacDonough as Secretary-Treasurer. Recipient of the Philosophy Award for the current year was senior Don McKim.

## Carl Young's Viewpoint

William Rusher, the publisher of William F Buckley Jr.'s **National Review** and co-host of television's "The Advocates," will speak tonight at 8 in Orr Auditorium. Rusher's speech will be in sharp contrast to last week's speech by William Kunstler. Although both lawyers are members of the New York Bar, controversial, and articulate speakers, their views are of opposite poles. The following are examples of **National Review** editorials concerning Kunstler.

On June 16, 1970, in an editorial entitled "Coincidences," one week in the life of William Kunstler is examined. It starts at Northwestern University where after his speech "students and other high-spirited lovers of peace went on a rampage through the town." Then Kunstler moved on to Bryant Park in New York, where his speech was followed by "a window-smashing spree." In Washington, Kunstler told an audience that the country would not be changed unless people were in the streets. "By sheer coincidence, a few hours later lots of people were indeed in the streets." The climax was at Santa Barbara. This time after Kunstler's speech, "the coincidental battle raged for three days until the National Guard was sent to put down the rioters. The biggest uprising to the year, complete with the burning to the ground of a quarter-million dollar Bank of America building."

In another issue, Kunstler is nominated as "Sore Loser of the Year." Kunstler had just lost a case in which all of the witnesses to the incident in question testified that the Black defendants being tried had assaulted the plaintiff in the snack bar at Manhattanville College. Despite overwhelming evidence, Kunstler tried to blame the defeat on a racist jury. "Thus the great William Kunstler. Funds are being collected to buy him his very own ambulance to chase."

Regardless of whether you were in agreement with Kunstler or not, tonight's speaker proves to be entertaining and exciting.

## Local Attorney To Head Fund

Glenn B. Reed, Pittsburgh attorney and 1950 graduate of Westminster, will serve as National Alumni Chairman for the College's 125 Fund Campaign.

Reed's enlistment was announced by Robert E. Lauterbach, General Chairman of the campaign, and President of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation.

Recently announced to the public, the 125 Fund is a campaign to raise \$5.5 million for improvement of science and physical education facilities at the College as well as to strengthen its endowment position. A new science resources center and a natatorium are to be built as a result of the campaign.

In his role with the campaign, Reed will head a division of 1000 Westminster alumni who will call on more than 5000 fellow alumni across the nation. The alumni seek to raise \$1 million as their portion of the \$5.5 million campaign goal.

To attain this goal, the alumni plan to build an organization based on five regions that cover the entire mainland of the United States. Regional chairmen will focus their organization's efforts on centers that have the greatest concentrations of alumni.

Westminster's total living alumni number approximately 12,000. According to Lauterbach, those who are not seen in person by alumni solicitors will be solicited by telephone and in a mail appeal.

Reed was appointed to the Westminster College Board of Trustees in 1967 and serves as Secretary of the Board. He received his law degree from Harvard University Law School after graduating from Westminster and is now a partner in the Pittsburgh law firm of Buchanan, Ingersoll, Rodewald, Kyle and Buerger.

He is active in several professional organizations, notably the American Bar Association, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Family and Children's Service Association of Pittsburgh. Reed is a member of the University Club, Duquesne Club and the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club.

## Combined Choirs To Give Concert

The Westminster College Choir will present a special concert of sacred music on campus Sunday evening, May 23, at 7 at Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Comprised of the Concert and Vespers Choirs combined, the 125 voice College choir will be directed by Dr. Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the Department of Music. Carl Gilmer, of the music faculty, will serve as organist.

Included on the program will be "Misericordias Domino" by Mozart and "Serenade to Music" by Vaughan Williams. Featuring the program will be a chamber work, "Canticle," by Britten, to be sung by Kathy Houk, senior from Ellwood City, and James Huber, senior from Creekside (Indiana County).

Two solo highlights will be the "Flute Sonata in F Major" by Handel and "Is Not His Word Like a Fire?" by Mendelssohn. Performing these respectively will be Betty Ann George, sophomore from Aldan (Chester County), and Robert Nobel, baritone, senior from Columbiana, O.

Other student soloists will include Melynie Murray, senior from Willoughby, O., Carol Wallace, senior from Pulaski, Nancy Colvin, sophomore from Charleroi, Marlee Muscavitch, junior from Rices Landing (Greene County), Richard Stewart, senior from Tilton, N.J. and Rick Hinchberger, senior from Butler.

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## Sands Elected New Editors ECICS V. P. List Ideas For Autumn

James D. Sands, Business Manager at Westminster College, has recently been elected First Vice President of the Educational Cooperative and Institutional Cooperative Service, a national association.

He was elected to this post at the organization's annual conference after having served as its Secretary-Treasurer for the past five years. A member of the Board of Directors since 1963, beginning with his previous tenure at Carnegie-Mellon University, Sands was reelected to this position as well.

The organization is a non-profit cooperative purchasing organization serving more than 1500 member colleges and universities through direct national contracts with 65 major manufacturers of products widely used by the institutions. It is headquartered in Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.

### WKPS

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Braumlich, a broadcasting major from West Caldwell, N. J. Braumlich was awarded a silver WKPS microphone.

The final presentation of the night was that of the WKPS golden microphone, awarded annually to the "one upperclass student each year who best exemplifies the ideal of a radio broadcaster educated at Westminster College." The choice of a recipient for the WKPS-FM Golden Microphone is made by the director of broadcasting in consultation with the chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama. This year's choice went to a very deservant and hard-working senior, Doug Johnson, broadcasting major from White Plains, N. Y. Upon receiving the award Doug was at a loss for words, but his emotional state was indicative of the status ascribed to the award.

### From The AMBER GRILLE

Gus Papas and his family want to Thank You for how great everyone's been this year.

Have a good summer vacation and See You in September



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Sue Twaddle

Pam Harvey, a junior French major from Sharon, will be taking over Bill Lauer's present position as *Argo* editor. At the moment, she is assisting him with this year's edition holding the position of managing editor. Last year, she held this same position when working with the *Holcad*. In addition, Pam has

### THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

been active in editing her high school paper. She holds the position as president of the Westminster chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, for the 1971-72 term.

According to Pam, the 1971 Westminster *Argo* should be a worthwhile publication. It is her hope that the success of this year's yearbook will help to establish the need for the publication. As of now, she has no immediate plans for the book, but she does feel the photography should be of primary concern. The Student Association has allotted the *Argo* the same budget for the 1971-72 academic year, however, due to the increase in publishing costs, the expenditures must be carefully budgeted. Included on next year's staff are Craig Bedell and Jim Williams, photography, and Tom Jackson and Sue Carnahan, layout.

Sue Twaddle, a sophomore English major from New Castle, will be editing the fall and spring issues of the *Scrawl*. Her poetry and prose have appeared in every edition since the spring of her freshman year. During high school she also served as editor of her class yearbook, a position that will be of great aid in understanding publishing techniques. In addition, she is an active

## Star Athlete Enrolls Here

Don Tylinski, outstanding Ford City High student athlete, has announced that he is planning to enroll at Westminster College as a freshman this coming September.

Sixth team All-State basketball team choice as a senior, Tylinski had been picked as both a junior and senior to the WPIAL All-Section 1-A unit. He is 6-3.

Tallying more than 1000 points in his three year varsity career at Ford City, Tylinski was voted his team's most valuable player in a Punxsutawney Holiday Tournament.

This past season Tylinski averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds, as well as six assists, per contest. These marks represented improvement over those posted his junior campaign of 18 points, 12 rebounds, four assists.

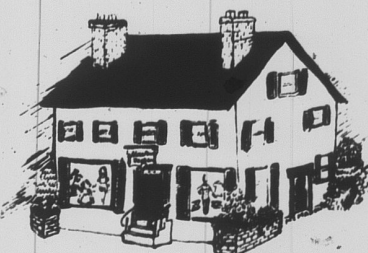
Playing varsity baseball this spring, Tylinski had previously run track three years. In the summers he has played American Legion baseball. A member of the Varsity Letterman's Club, he has served as its president.

An outstanding student as well as athlete, Tylinski has been selected to National Honor Society and has been granted both American Legion and John B. Ford Awards. President of his sophomore class, he served as vice president of Student Council his junior year and president this past year.

Secretary of Key Club both his junior and senior years, Tylinski has been selected as a member of Keystone Boys State and of the Armstrong County Chorus both last year and this. He was elected president of a Junior Planning Commission.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tylinski of Ford City, he resides at 420 Eleventh Street.

### ALICE MOORE FASHIONS



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Pam Harvey

member of Scroll, the English honorary, and was a former Cwen.

In Sue's opinion, the *Scrawl* is a very worthwhile and needed publication at Westminster. Formerly, the *Scrawl* was only a publication of the English department. Now, however, it has become a literary magazine for the entire college community. Students majoring in every discipline have offered their works for publication. As a result, she is hoping to make the *Scrawl* a magazine for the arts. Next fall's *Scrawl* should include much more photography and art work.

### FALL BOOK SALE

The Cwens are planning to hold a book sale this fall, the first week of school. As at this year's sale, textbooks will be sold at the price wanted by the owner, plus a 10 percent commission. Books will be collected the first two days of next semester, Tuesday and Wednesday, and sold the following three. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to buy or sell books profitably. More information will be available next fall.

### ART DEMONSTRATION

Nelson Oestreich, chairman of the Department of Art at Westminster, has recently been active in two professional affairs in Pittsburgh and in New Castle. Mr. Oestreich presented a demonstration/lecture on the process of creating woodcuts for the Pittsburgh Institute of Art. Contributing to area art in a variety of ways over the past several years, he also staged a display of his work at the Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts in New Castle.

### SENIOR LUNCHEON

Seniors and their families are invited to be the guests of the college at a luncheon between Baccalaureate and Commencement at 12 noon in Duff and McGinness Dining Rooms of Galbreath Hall on May 30. Reservations for the luncheon should be made through the office of the Dean of Students by Wed., May 26.

### PHILOSOPHY ADDRESS

In recent weeks, Dr. Thomas Gregory, professor of philosophy, has addressed a Wooster College convocation on "One-Dimensionality in Man" and a Thiel College audience on the topic "Marx, Marcuse and Myth."

### Letters

(Continued from page 2)

treated with respect and dignity. Particularly we deplore racism in all its forms and regret that members of minority groups have suffered offense as a result of unkind treatment, whether intentional or not, by any members of the college community.

Norman Adams  
Wayne Christy  
Thomas Gregory  
Joseph Hopkins  
Peter Macky  
Bardarah McCandless  
Judd McConnell  
Jack Rogers

I would like to thank those staff members, editors, reporters, and typists for a job well done in 1971. I would also like to thank Bob Templer, next year's editor, for his help above and beyond the call of duty. He has my sympathy in the fall. It is my sincere hope that some consideration will be given towards offering course credit to editors of the *Holcad*, *Argo*, and *Scrawl* as well as WKPS directors. For the editorship has been the most academically enriching and time consuming task that I have undertaken in my four years here. I am sure that the other editors would echo my feelings.

Have a nice summer.

Morris

### Words Of Wisdom From The TUB Ladies

Dear Mini West,

Well here it is again the thing that you thought would never come. After all this time "Graduation Day." Well here are 10 things for every day for your "Mini West" to take time for. I am sure you will be very successful and happy in your lifetime.

Take time for 10 things.

1. Take time to work. It is the price of success.
2. Take time to think. It is the source of power.
3. Take time to play. It is the secret of youth.
4. Take time to read. It is the foundation of knowledge.
5. Take time to worship. It is the highway of reverence and washes the dust of earth from our eyes.
6. Take time to help and enjoy friends. It is the source of happiness.
7. Take time to love. It is the one sacrament of life.
8. Take time to dream. It hitches the soul to the stars.
9. Take time to laugh. It is the singing that helps with life's loads.
10. Take time to plan. It is the secret of being able to have time to take time for the first nine things.

Well Mini West - Good-bye until we meet again in Heaven.

TUB Ladies

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## Attention:

Students who will not be on campus next semester and desire a copy of the 1971 *ARGO* are asked to write their name and mailing address on a slip of paper and turn it in at the *Argo* office no later than Tuesday, May 25, 1971. THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO SENIORS GRADUATING THIS MONTH, their names and addresses will be supplied to us by the registrar.

Thank you,

**The Argo Staff**





**SERVE**—Wally Clemens caught by Holcad camera as he serves a ball. Wally recently won another singles match for the Titans.

## Tennis Team Ends Season

The Westminster Tennis Team ended their season this past Wednesday with Slippery Rock, going into this match at the Rock with a weather-shortened 4-0 record. In all probability despite the absence of Steve Ross, the Blue and White ended up undefeated.

Last weekend the Titans defeated the University of Pittsburgh in New Wilmington. Wally Clemens, inserted in the number one position, won his singles match and Vail Barrett in a surprise move by Coach Fusco, won the match at second singles. The performance of Barrett was a delightful result as he has never played in this bracket for Westminster before. The first doubles team of Clemens and Barrett won in three sets and the second doubles team of Johnson and Sieck won easily in two sets.



**WHACK!**—John McKeever slugs one into the outfield. See team standings in IM story.

## Eps Take 8th Straight; Snakes Lead B League

by Steve Owens

The red hot Sig Eps won their eighth in a row as they have come from last place to only a half game behind the co-leaders Bimbos and Sigma Nu in "A" league. The Eps posted wins over the Phi Taus 13-8 and Faculty in a 7-0 forfeit. And what could be a stunning upset, the Eps defeated the front running Sigma Nus 7-4, scoring four runs in the last of the sixth to extend their winning streak. This seems to be an Ep trail as they have won 6 out of their 8 victories in the last two frames. Alpha Sigma Phi knotted up the league by defeating co-leader Bimbos 10-7. The entire intramural softball season may come down to the Bimbo-Sigma Nu contest Monday, May 24.

In "B" league SN leads the slow pitchers with a perfect 6-0 record in Division #1. Randy Bubb continued his home run hitting as he lead SN to a 9-7 and 8-3 victories over GDI and Buckets respectively. Division #2 is still too close to call. We're Bored withstood a 5 run seventh inning against Sig Ep to post a 15-14 victory. We're Bored leads with a 4-1 record with Sigma Phi Epsilon close with a 3-1 record. This sets up the championship between We're Bored and the Sig Eps (who were idle) next Monday.

Tom Pinkerton making his first appearance on the mound for the Sig Ep pledges lost not only the game but his head. Tom took a line-drive off his nose to add insult to injury in his losing cause.

### STANDINGS "A"

	W	L
1. Bimbos	7	2
2. SN	7	2
3. SPE	8	3
4. TC	5	4
5. ASP	3	5
6. PKT	2	8
7. Faculty	0	9

## WC Fares Well At NAIA Meet

In the NAIA District Track tournament at Indiana State University, various Westminster track men fared well.

Dave Milliron remained undefeated in the javelin this year, taking it just by a mere 6 inches. Milliron now has a chance to compete nationally for the javelin championship.

In other events, the one mile relay team of Jeff Butia, Bud Ringbloom, John Giesman, and Lyle Johnston won this event for the Titans.

Don Grimm placed second in the discus throw. Norm Eckler placed second in the high jump. Tom Melonec took second in the three mile run, and Hromar Helgasson placed fourth in the triple jump. The team did fairly well in the tournament, considering the fact that the other schools generally place more emphasis on track than Westminster.

### "B" #1

	W	L
1. SN	5	0
2. Saga	3	1
3. Buckets	3	2
4. GDI	3	2
5. ASP	2	2
6. SPE	0	4
7. Everetts	0	5

### "B" #2

	W	L
1. We're Bored	4	1
2. SPE	3	1
3. SPE Pledges	4	1
4. TC	3	2
5. Hawks Rocks	2	2
6. PKT	1	3
7. Kudzma's	0	5



**DUFFER**—Les Botkin watches during practice. The Titan golf team recently finished a successful season.

## Titans Continue Losing Streak

Westminster's baseball team now 4-10 for the year has continued on its losing ways.

Splitting with Youngstown State University the Titans' bats came alive in the opening game pounding out 12 winning hits 10-8. This hitting attack failed to uncoil in the second game as the baseballers fell 2-0 despite the fine pitching of D. Dudik.

Pitt came to Westminster last Friday en route to Tournament play in Cleveland, Ohio. In the opener, losing 5-1, the Titans were unable to put anything together. Juggling his line up for the second game, Coach Waggoner hoped to fire his team up. Pitt's pitcher held the Titan's hitless, walked none and saw flawless fielders behind him. The fans of Westminster witnessed a perfect game, a very rare and difficult pitching feat.

Grove City was here last Wednesday as the Titans still look for wins in their last game of this year.

### Odds And Ends

Darryl Jones and Mike Anarella still lead the Titan hitters—D. Dudik has been the hard luck pitcher this year—losing on a 2-hitter and not getting any support in any of his appearances.

The demise of this year's baseball team was mostly due to poor hitting, as the Titans lost numerous close games. The pitching was, for the most part solid, as Dudik and Sheldon fared well.

Holcad would like to take this opportunity to express its sincerest thanks to Nancy Koenig, senior, who has given four years of her time and effort to this publication and who has been of immeasurable assistance to editors past and present and who was, herself, a guiding force in the improvement of our intra-campus communications.

## Time Out

with Gary Stewart, Sports Editor

This being the final Holcad this year, along with it being my final contribution to this publication, it is only fitting that the 1970-71 sports year be examined as to results and future implications.

The sports year began for Westminster on the gridiron, with the TITANS gloriously going undefeated, and eventually winning the N.A.I.A. championship in the now notorious "New Castle Bowl." The season was marred, however, by various incidents involving player-coach differences which resulted in some semblance of dissension—at one point so intense that the championship game was almost not even played. Sign of the times? Maybe, but I ask how serious is an issue when twelve starting players including the co-captains, voted not to play the game.

In basketball, Westminster failed to generate any excitement this year as they posted a mediocre record, including unheard of losses to the likes of Slippery Rock and St. Vincent. The season was also marred by player-coach difficulties, as several players quit at the outset of the season. Also in the midst of the schedule, a player was suddenly dropped from the team (the player was named to the Indiana Christmas Tournament team), because he was judged not good enough to play, and was considered an undermining influence on the general morale of the other players.

Recently, in baseball, Westminster did poorly as the team suffered with lack of interest and actual lack of talent. This writer has seen various players in games produce below the level of a pony-league.

In tennis, despite an excellent team, Westminster failed to send anyone to the national playoffs in Kansas City, an unfortunate circumstance in that I feel various players did have the potential and desire to go to the playoffs. Weather was a key factor in this instance.

In track, the TITANS did fairly well, winning most of their meets, despite very poor weather and again lacking an authentic interest in the sport. Westminster has really never stressed track to any great degree, which could obviously affect the minds of track cadidates at this school.

In wrestling, another sport of small emphasis here, the team did fairly well. It featured the individual efforts of John Hogue and fine team efforts against local schools.

In golf, our team almost always is a winner and this year was no exception. The TITANS always manage to outclass their opponents in this sport.

However, in the three major sports (football, baseball, and basketball), there appears to be a certain trend developing along the lines of player-coach relations. For the first time in history that anyone knows of, the institution known as Dr. Burry has been questioned by his athletes, despite his winning ways. I am not referring here to the recent controversy, involving Burry, but instead I am basing this premise on the previously mentioned actions of football team leaders and also on the reactions and attitudes of many team members. It seems that they no longer want to follow the old "Knut Rocken" style of coaching and instead identify with coaches who are along the more personable, liberal lines of Ara Parseghian, head coach of Notre Dame. This trend was also seen in basketball, as the season was marked with constant dissension among players who were vital to team performance. Here, I am referring to the players who remained on the team, and not to those who quit or were expelled.

It is not my intention in this column to belabor a past issue, nor is it my desire to personally attack someone that I dislike. What then is my intention? Simply, that it is the feeling of this writer that a coach in sports should no longer neglect the varied personalities of his players, that he should become a tactful manipulator of talents, and finally that he should be able to maintain the respect of most of his players, and certainly of his peers. Indeed I can admit that this combination of traits is not easy to acquire and activate. However, it is my belief that if they are not at least attempted, then the result will be even more disastrous than the relatively minor events were this season. Finally, in my relations with most of the coaches at Westminster as both a player and a friend, I am confident that measures will be taken to insure the rights of the athletes as individuals and not as flexible "jocks".

### ODDS AND ENDS

My thanks to Ron Morris and the Holcad staff for their cooperation in working on the paper!

This man may finally pass gym!

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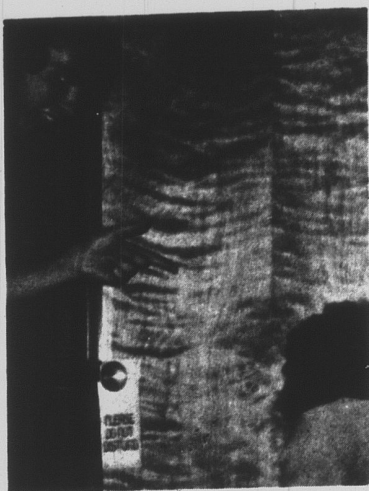
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THE WESTMINSTER

# HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 86 No. 1 September 24, 1971





# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 86 No. 1

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## A Suitable Substitute?

It is with regret that Holcad reports the demise of an open-dormitory policy for Westminster. It is with more mixed feelings that we report another development which occurred during the summer on the campus of Mother Fair.

At their meeting on June 3, the Board of Trustees, after lengthy consideration, rejected two proposals for open-dorms. Although Holcad questions the wisdom of this decision and the reasoning behind it, we do not question the authority of the Board to render and enforce it. However, we would like to pose a few thoughts on an ensuing development. At the same meeting, the Board took note of a need for places of privacy where students could meet in intimate groups, and they authorized the Administration to in some manner alleviate this need. What resulted are 8 rooms, completed but unfurnished, in Eichenauer, and four more rooms, planned or near completion, in Shaw, Ferguson, and Galbreath dormitories.

It is the general consensus of opinion that these rooms are beautiful—even in their unfurnished state. Indeed they ought to be, for although cost figures were "not available" to Holcad, one member of the business office staff did go so far as to make a remark to the effect that the rooms must have been expensive since bills are "still coming in." The rooms, as well as being beautiful, are functional. Arbitrarily settling upon four persons as an average "intimate" group, they will accommodate 48 of Westminster's 1600 odd students at any given time. Definitely functional—for those who get there first!

Perhaps, because they are beautiful and functional, one might overlook the issue of the Eichenauer rooms' security problems, there being no way to lock either the rooms themselves or doors to the dormitory if the rooms are to be available 24 hours a day. However this issue is evidently one of so great a concern to the Board of Trustees as witnessed in their decision on open-dorms, that we feel some mention should be made. Holcad is also greatly relieved that we need no longer concern ourselves with the effect on admissions, alumni relations, development, and institutional image; for evidently, while certain persons might express disapproval of open dorms, a few days a week, no one will mind if the sons and daughters of WC are provided with around-the-clock rooms for the "privacy" of "intimate" groups.

Then too, students, it has been demonstrated that red tape can be cut at Westminster. In only a few short weeks, after consulting a full 15 to 20 students, in-person and by phone, —voilà, we have the answer to a student need... presented as a *fait accompli* to the remaining portion of the student body. What a pity the students didn't know of this labor-saving system of getting action when they compiled their report to the Board concerning open dorms. Such superficialities as time-consuming all-college polls could have been avoided.

Although, as we have implied, there are areas in which one might find faults or shortcomings, Holcad feels the students will appreciate these additions to our campus for what they are — attractive rooms where students may gather in small groups, at any time, for whatever purpose, in a setting of privacy. It is Holcad's opinion, also, that the student body will not accept these rooms as more than what they are. They are not, nor can they ever be a suitable substitute for open dorms. It is the opinion of a majority of the Holcad Editorial Board that it was indeed as a replacement for something denied that these rooms were constructed. However, since this is only an opinion founded on what we would call common sense (and others, perhaps, ignorance) and at best a point debatable in *ad finitum*, Holcad will refrain from making further comment on the subject.

### The Editorial Board

The Westminster HOLCAD is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone: 412-946-2034. The Holcad is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$3.00 per term and \$5.50 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it is early to judge the coming year at mother fair, but however, it is not too early to speak out and let it be known that as students we do not accept the giant hoax the administration has conspired. The issues which I will briefly discuss are truly not of great social importance, but yet they are a beginning, they are a seed of the injustice that has grown like a weed in man's mind and has entangled the machine which we call society.

One point must be made clear before our good intentions are turned about. We are not ungrateful for what we have been given, but we have been given nothing. We expect our rights and we are sure the administration expects us as educated people to recognize a "con" when we see it.

Those who have visited our \$8000.00, shag rug, cubicles in Eichenauer surely have noticed the open opportunity for hundreds of May queens to loose their white robes. But this no consequence, how can we stand by and see \$8000.00 be spent so foolishly, in order that WC will be able to keep face with their financial supporters? No, WC does not have open visitation in the dorms, but we do have motel rooms free of charge.

Another interesting point; Self-Regulated Hours, perhaps better called "The Magic Key." SRH implies come and go as you please, which is how it should be. However, a girl must know beforehand if she is going to be out later than midnight, (and most people don't run their lives like a port authority bus schedule), in which case she must get a key from Ferguson to let herself back in. If this key is lost, there is a fine of \$10.00! (to help pay for those social rooms???) Not only is this obviously the most complicated way of handling the situation, but also a measure conspired perhaps, to discourage girls from taking advantage of their own free will. And what of the safety measures? Suppose duplicate keys are made when a key is lost or "lent" to a "friend." Wouldn't it have been better to use some of the "social room" money to pay a man to sit desk at night and let girls have "Self-Regulated Hours."

These are just a few examples of how the "spring flings" have again been put down. This is what so many students preached to fellow students last year. The "proper channels" are nothing but circles that lead nowhere. These channels are such now that the administration's ammunition is always stronger.

Please stop and think, what did we fight for? open dorms? hours? No, it was for our rights as people, to try to show those in power that they are only watering the seeds of corruption and sickness.

Peace & Power,  
Wendy Westminster

## Holcad Hearsay

**MARRIED:** Margy Thomas, CO '72, and Larry Jones, Youngstown University; Carol Halleron, AGD, and Tom Blythe, ASP; Kathy Houk, AGD, and Gary Lelaup, FIJI, Pitt. University; Sarah Krichbaum, AGD, and Steve Decatur, SN; Marie Macgill, AGD, and Bill Dolton, PRT; Judy Rogler, AGD, and Warren Rish, TC; Betty Walker, AGD, and Paul Greco, SN; Cherie Ross, DZ, and Roger Wines, Farmingdale '71, July 31, 1971; Mary Beth Cochran, DZ '71, and Don Chess, ACACIA, Penn State '68, June 26, 1971; Pam Rydstrom, DZ '71, and Leigh Latta, Bryn Athyn '70, June 15, 1971; Linda Gorthney, SK, and Jim Schotfield, ASF; Debbie Bitner, SK, and Davenport West; Debbie Olson SK, and Dick Sindall, Carol Smith, SK, and Gary Moore, SN; Jacquie Fray, SK, and Bob Miller, SN; Sheri Goodhart, SK, and Dave Turner.

**ENGAGED:** Nancy Zeevalk, AGD, and Don Willet, summer wedding planned; Lois Walker, AGD, and Bruce Yingling, PKT, 1972 summer wedding planned; Jill Barthel, AGD, and Craig Bennis, SPE, June 17, 1972 wedding planned; Jane Gray, CO, '72, and Bob Veydt, SPE, '70; Linda Olson, KD, and Bob Gustafson, Youngstown State, wedding plans after graduation; Cathi Donaldson, PM, '73, and Jim Cochran, TC, '73; Debbie Finnie, SK, '72, and Jim Donaldson, SN, '71; Wynne Husted, '74 and Tom Cooke, Holcad Business Manager, summer 1972 wedding planned.

**PINNED:** Linda Seneff, DZ, '73, and Wayne Gross, '73; Lyn Lewellyn, DZ, '71, and Bill Graham, '72; Kathy Levitan, SK, and Pete Cocuzza.

**LAVALIERES:** Barb Mitchell, DZ, '73, and Bob Roscoe, TC, '73; Barb Davis, DZ, '72, and Bill Roscoe, TC, '73; Sue Snyder, DZ, and John Shifler, SPE, '72; Chris Stall, DZ, '74, and John Temperante, Mount Saint Mary's College, '73; Karen Higler, ZTA, '73, and James Toms, TC, '73.

**Alpha Gamma Delta** would like to congratulate Debbie Ekas, captain of the drill team, and members Jill Barthel, Candi Lanks, and Leslie Brooks. Congratulations also go to Carla Laver for being accepted to American University for this semester and Jane Halchin, "Munchkin", has returned from her semester in Mexico. Congratulations to Sherrie McFarland, captain of the cheerleaders and to our members who made it: Whitney Fraier, Patty Halusic, Sally Meyer, Joan Sutcliffe.

**Chi Omega** sends congratulations to Sue Price, Cindy Mabon, Karen Cooper, and Vicki Kirkwood for making drill team.

**Delta Zeta** wishes best of luck to the Titans for a victorious season. Welcome from all to Miss Mary Beth McLaughry as C.C.D., and a welcome home to Kathy Smith upon her return from Spain. Also, good luck to Karen Turner at Johnson C. Smith University and to Sande Eickoff in Austria. Congratulations to our new drill team members Debbie Stevenson and Jennie Fox. Welcome and good luck to the Class of '75!

**Phi Mu** congratulates the Titans on their fine game Saturday. We would like to welcome the Class of '75 to WC. Congratulations to Sue Dunham who is the Student Director for the first play, "The Play's The Thing".

**Sigma Kappa** would like to congratulate Denise Toth on making the cheerleading squad.

## briefly

### DISCUSSION GROUPS

Six discussion groups are being formed for this semester: "The Occult," "The Human Implications of Scientific Advancement," "The American Dream," "Freedom as God's Gift," "An Alternative Future for an American II," and "Topics in Human Sexuality." For further information see Lois Moore, Galbreath Hall 116.

### CHAPEL

On Monday, September 27, Peter W. Mackey of the Westminster religion department will speak. Thursday, September 30, Ron Miller, a senior English major will speak.

### VESPERS

Edwin B. Fairmon, the Associate Secretary for Interpretation on the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, will speak in vespers on Sun., September 26 about "The United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

### HISTORY HONORARY

Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honorary, is looking for new members. The requirements are a 2.7 all college and at least 4 history courses with better than a 3.0 in history. Any interested student please see Dan Perrin, Eichenauer Hall 133, before October 10.

### ESTABLISHED SERVICE TEAM

All those interested in joining an established service team should meet in the TUB on Sunday, Sept. 26, immediately following Vespers (about 8:15 P.M.).

This includes all those wishing to work at The Neighborhood House, YMCA, Polk State Hospital, Shenango U.P. Home, Westside Community Action Center, The Lark Workshop, The Salvation Army, George Junior Republic and the Youth Development Center.

### SHARE

The movie "Berserk" will be presented by SHARE Saturday, Sept. 25 at 7 and 9:00 P.M. in Orr Auditorium. Admission will be 50¢. There will be a meeting of SHARE (Society For Human Awareness and Racial Equality) Monday, 9:00 P.M. in Meeting Room-A of the TUB. All interested students are invited.

### NAVAL OFFICER INFORMATION

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus October 4th and 5th, from 9 to 4 daily in the TUB Basement. Qualified college men may join the program as sophomores, women as juniors. The team will answer questions and administer qualification exams for all Navy Officer programs.

### STUDENT ASSOCIATION FILMS

The Student Association will sponsor "Camelot," October 1; "Joe," November 5; "Tobacco Road," January 14; "Giant," January 21; and "My Fair Lady," March 24. All showings will start at 8:30 in Orr Auditorium.

### NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATION

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the following dates: November 13, 1971, January 29, 1972, April 8, 1972, and July 15, 1972.

**THE BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES** contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

## Poetry Corner

by Cheryl Wilson

Hip Hurrah!  
For we're back at Westminster—  
And I swear that I wouldn't complain  
Of the work that I shirk  
Or the jobs, or the snobs  
If somebody would just STOP  
THE RAIN.  
I keep looking around for a Noah  
"Cause I might want a friend with an Ark,  
(If I needed a fire for survival  
I could die without raising a spark.)  
I keep thinking of my happy homeland  
Where the weatherman sometimes says "sun,"  
And the sky doesn't stay  
Shades of mist, fog and gray  
And the people don't stay  
Shades of glum.  
So I gaze at my cobwebby mailbox  
And my heart grows increasingly bitter,  
I sigh and I cry, contemplate suicide...  
But the campus cops won't let us litter.

## Go West

by Mr. Alan Sternbergh  
Welcome back Upperclassmen—and a big "hello" to all new students at Westminster. We look forward to serving you in 1971-72.

To those who are not aware of services afforded by the Career Planning and Placement Office consider this an invitation to come visit and get acquainted. We are located in West Hall - West of McGill Memorial Library - our complex of offices "covers" many student service areas. The heart of our facilities is the Career Planning Library, Room #1—this is a Resource Center which houses written materials of all kinds. Information is available on occupations, career planning services, graduate schools, social-economic cultural concerns, military services, education, government, part-time and Summer job opportunities, church occupations information and more. In addition vocational testing is available as needed and desired. The services and facilities of the Career Planning and Placement Office are closely associated with the Counseling Center, also located in West Hall.

### Seniors Graduating in December or January...

Since your needs are of a more urgent nature than the June '72 graduates, we encourage you to use our services early this Fall. Interviews are scheduled for your convenience through Mrs. Shoaff, Room #4, West Hall.

### Part-time Work Service--

Since there seems to be an increasing need and interest in work opportunities, we have expanded our job services for campus-local and area employment. If you're interested in this kind of employment or can offer information on jobs that might be helpful to your peers, we would like to know about it. Please see Mrs. Shoaff to complete a student work registration form if we can assist you in this area. For those who are interested in what might be available, or for ideas and suggestions about work, refer to the STUDENT WORK OPPORTUNITIES BINDER in our library - West Hall #1.

### Preparing To Attend Graduate School

Now is the time to inquire and make preparations necessary to take any qualification exams for Graduate and Professional Schools (GRE's, LSAT's ATGSB's etc.) — Posters with the dates of these exams, and other information are in Main and the West Hall foyer bulletin boards. If you're not sure of this qualification, see your faculty advisor. In addition to exam preparation, letters of application that must be written to Graduate Schools should be acted upon this Fall.

### New Resource Material Available In Our Library—West Hall #1

Many books, pamphlets, periodicals, etc. have been received since June of this year. Here are some titles that might be of interest: Opportunities in Music Careers, Mathematics Careers, Chemical Sciences, Acting, Stage, Motion Pictures, TV Careers, and more. Job Hunting Guide, "No Experience Necessary" — a guide to employment for the Female Liberal Arts Graduate, "The College Fraternity and its Modern Role, Manual on (Teacher) Certification for School Personnel (1970 edition), Blue Book of Occupational Education, the Library Market place — a directory of American Book Publishing—and many many more. See Mrs. Beexley, Librarian, West Hall #1 for details.

### New Senior "Book Shelf"

Each year Seniors are afforded several brochures, listings, placement annuals, etc. at no cost, to assist them in their Career Planning activities and post-graduate planning. This year we have set aside a shelf unit to house this material. In addition, some free reference material will be placed on the counter in West Hall #1.

## Classified Ads

### LOST AND FOUND

Last spring an English style girl's bike was left outside the Beeghly Theatre stage door. Owner may have same by contacting Dr. Burbick of the Speech & Drama Dept. and proving ownership.



## Holcad Questions Carlson Concerning Recent Rating

**HOLCAD:** Would you describe the Middle States Association and enumerate what steps were taken in evaluating Westminster College?

**President Carlson:** The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Regional Accrediting Agency to which Westminster has belonged as a Charter member since 1921, review its member institutions every ten years as a matter of policy.

Westminster prepared for the evaluation through a comprehensive self-study which lasted for over two years. That study, which assessed virtually every aspect of Westminster's life, was a joint venture that included over 250 participants drawn from all segments of the academic community: faculty members, administrators, students, alumni, and trustees. In addition some 30 consultants from other liberal arts colleges assisted in the evaluation.

Earlier this year the College submitted to the Commission on Higher Education a report totalling almost 200 pages which, in effect, condensed the findings of the self-study and brought the institutional public up to date. In addition, Westminster provided the Commission and the team members with a wide range of institutional publications, including the catalogs, and the Faculty and Student Handbooks.

The report of the team members evaluated Westminster's activities and plans on the basis of the Commission's stated purposes, the various materials submitted by the institution, and the impressions they obtained during a three day visit in March.

The chairman of the team submitted to me, as President of Westminster, a preliminary draft of the report and I was given the opportunity, according to association procedures and policy, to make a preliminary response. The final report of the team was sent to me late last spring; addressed to the Faculty, Administration, and Trustees of Westminster College, with the specific understanding that the report is to be used for reflection and discussion by those groups. The Trustees received the report in June; the Faculty

and Administration did so at the Faculty Workshop this month.

Inasmuch as students participated in the self-study, I'm requesting the reactions of a cross section of student leaders, including officers of organizations and returning members of standing faculty committees. The results of this consultation will be considered by me when I submit the institution's response to the Commission around the middle of October. By the same token, I'm also requesting reactions to the report from faculty members, ad-



**PRESIDENT CARLSON:** The college's President answers questions about the recent evaluation of WC by the Middle States Association.

ministrators, and trustees. Westminster will learn the action of the Commission in December of this year.

**Holcad:** What areas were evaluated in the preliminary report?

**President Carlson:** The team report is divided into the following sections: general observations, governance and administration, plant and finances, instructional program, library, and student life. In short, it is a comprehensive report, which has been stamped confidential by the Commission, as a matter of routine procedure, until the evaluation relationships between Westminster and the Commission have been completed.

**Holcad:** Is it possible for the Middle States evaluation to have any effect on accreditation?

**President Carlson:** The fundamental purpose of the Middle

Co-rec will be held in both Old 77 and in the Field House. Hours for co-rec in Old 77 are the same as last year (7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday). This year the Field House will be open Tuesday and Friday from 7 - 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 - 5 p.m. During football season, the gym will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. New hours will be put into effect when basketball season starts.

Because of these new hours and facilities, it is hoped that students will be given a better chance to meet in groups and with friends. We are also looking forward to the many other activities which will be presented throughout the year.

## Rushing Starts September 26

Sunday, September 26 begins the week of Fall Rush for the seven Westminster sororities. At this time a rush schedule will be posted with a sign-up sheet for all interested upper-class women with 2.0 averages. Monday at midnight marks the end of eligibility, when the lists will be removed. An important registration meeting will be held Tuesday at 4:45 in Science Hall 116, where the required \$1.25 rush fee is paid and other details explained.

The following day, Wednesday, October 29, the list of rushees will be

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

States Evaluation is to assist the institution in gauging the clarity and appropriateness of its purposes and in evaluating whether the institution is satisfactorily achieving its purposes. Part of the process, of course, is the consideration by the Association of re-affirmation of accreditation.

**Holcad:** Is the college bound in any way to act on any criticisms the final report may have?

**President Carlson:** The team report is meant to be analyzed and discussed. The evaluation relationships between the College and the Commission provide Westminster with professional help in the identification of institutional strengths and limitations.

**Holcad:** Do you feel the student demonstration taking place on the last day the evaluators were here could have affected the preliminary report in any way?

**President Carlson:** It should be kept in mind that the review visit takes place once every ten years and that the Commission evaluates the entire College. Accreditation is reaffirmed if in the judgment of the Commission the institution is reasonably achieving its purposes and gives evidence that it will continue to do so in the foreseeable future.

(Continued to page 5)

## Cooper Addresses Freshman Class

Dave Cooper, President of the Student Association, delivered his first speech of the school year during freshmen orientation. The address was an analysis of last year's student discontent at Westminster.

Cooper began by setting an historical perspective of youth movements, beginning with the Berkeley Free Speech Movement of 1964. From this point on, students became activists and were "no longer willing to just sit back". The next period was one in which the peaceful protest led to "destruction and violence." Cooper laid the blame not just on the participating students of the "guerrilla warfare" at San Francisco State, but also on there being "no channels to go through."

Concerning Westminster, he explained that there has been a problem in defining and interpreting the power of students to determine policy. Cooper stated that students have a right to initiate policy "because we have to live here." The administration has given us power, but "when we tried to use it last year ... they stepped on us."

Cooper appeared extremely upset about the administration's rejection of the Student Association's proposals for open dorms and extended hours. He and others had worked on documents concerning the problem for over six months, then "it was slammed in our face - we were turned down." The reasons he listed for the denial were (1) the school's misinterpretation of Christian tradition, and (2) a "student body which is not motivated enough and does not care enough."

In the strongest part of his speech, Cooper then declared that this rejection meant that the administration was saying, "you, the students, do not matter ... we, the administration, program you - you do what you are told. They tell you that you do not have any rights, that you are second-rate citizens."

He asserted that "students should not have to beg for rights." Students need to realize their potential, to express their desires for rights. He added, however, that "we must do it without disrupting the institution."

sent to each sorority. Later that night, from 7:30 until 8:30 open houses will take place in the sorority chapter rooms. These open houses vary somewhat from the formal spring rush ones in that no name-tags, speeches, refreshments, or skits can be used. Following this hour, the silent period begins at 9:00 and extends throughout Thursday, during which preference sheets are distributed to the rushees and then returned to the Dean of Students' office by 9:00 a.m. Thursday. Silent period continues until 7:00 Friday morning when the bids are issued.

## Unique Program Planned At Chapel

On Wed. September 29 an all-day symposium on Martin Luther will be held in the chapel. Luther was the sixteenth century religious leader who triggered the Reformation.

Disturbed by the sale of indulgences, Luther, on Oct. 31, 1517, nailed his epoch-making "95 Theses" to the church door at Wittenburg. A re-enactment of this will be performed by the guerrilla theater at 9:45 Wed. morning on the chapel steps.

At 10:00 a.m. a multi-media presentation of "Luther's niche in history and theology" will be given. Included in this presentation is Rev. Robert D. Taylor a pastor at the covenant U.P. Church, who studied at the Goethe Institute in Germany and the University of Basel in Switzerland.

Later in the day the "burning of the Papal Bull" will be re-constructed, again by the guerrilla theater on the chapel steps.

At two o'clock a discussion with a question and answer period will be led by William S. Condon. Condon is with the Boston University School of Medicine, division of psychiatry. Also present at the period of response will be Dr. Norman Adams, and Dr. Stephen A. Shry.

For the finale the Alpha-Omega players will present highlights of "luther," the award winning play by John Osborne. This theater group has presented more than 2,000 performances in 45 states and has been called "the nation's leading repertory company."

"Luther" is a powerful, exciting

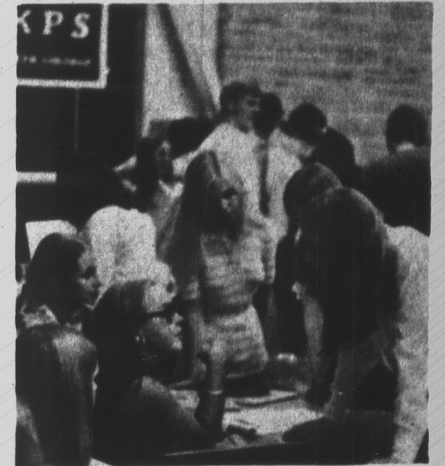
epic about the German monk who changed religion and history. It is a play Rev. McConnell calls "fantastically gripping" and a play whose powerful dialogue and action has stunned audiences all over the world.



**SCENE FROM UP-COMING MARTIN LUTHER PRESENTATION:** The Alpha Omega players are coming to Westminster's campus on Sept. 29 to present the highlights of Martin Luther's life. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Upon analysis, it appears that the whole day might well be an interesting look at our complex identity crisis and religious position, as well as a chance to obtain an inside view into the life of Martin Luther.

## First Activities Fair Judged Huge Success



**FRESHMEN PARTICIPATING IN THE ACTIVITIES FAIR:** The first activities fair ever to be held on Westminster's campus received favorable reaction. All the major organizations on the campus were represented by a booth. The freshmen then moved from booth to booth to obtain information from each.

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

Judging from the overall reactions of the freshmen, the Student Activities Fair held last Sept. 13 (the last day of Freshman Orientation), was a success; however, there were mixed feelings about Freshman Orientation. The Holcad conducted an informal opinion poll among those in attendance that night, asking questions on Freshman Orientation and the fair itself.

The favorable comments heard most often were similar to Chris Skatell's, who felt that the fair was a good idea. Having upper-classmen manning the booths that represented the various campus organizations was very practical from the freshmen's point of view. "You just come into a new place and you're not quite sure which way to go ... you see all kinds of names and posters but you're not sure until you talk to the people who sponsor them," was the way Chris put it. Most of the freshmen questioned agreed with her. Mike Howell thought that this was "better than having us wander around and find out about different stuff ... this way you have it all at your finger tips." Bob Gill, who was with him, summed up the idea of the fair very neatly; "It's like having the entire campus in one room" he said.

The upperclassmen serving at the booths also seemed favorably impressed with the success of the fair. Denise Pfischner, a senior who was behind the Intercultural Forum table, was surprised at the turnout. "I wish we had had this when I was a freshman" was her comment. Leatha Keiser, at the Mu Phi Epsilon booth expressed herself thus: "The fair is a nice idea - the freshmen get to see the activities that are available to them outside their major". She hopes that there will be more fairs of this type in the future and that maybe there will be more preparation for it next year.

Despite the overwhelming majority, there were also those who were less than enthusiastic. "It's too crowded" was one coed's reaction, while her companion, when asked her opinion on the fair, answered "I don't know". John Peterson, another Fresh answered an unimpressive "It's O.K." to the same question.

Jackie Hughes thought the fair a good idea, but confusing for her. "There are so many things to get into" she observed. Clovis White seemed equally perplexed at the variety of alternatives before him.

(Continued to page 5)

## Trustees Initiate Many Changes

Since the Board of Trustees failed to approve the Student Association's proposals for open dorms and hours for women, many new facilities have been opened on campus. Also, hours have been extended for the various college lounges and recreational areas. Among the newest innovations are the eight lounges in Eichenauer. These rooms have been furnished and will be open twenty four hours a day with no restrictions. Lounges are also being added to Shaw, Galbreath, and Ferguson. When these lounges are completed, they will be open during the men's calling hours (up to Midnight Sunday - Thursday, and up to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday). A lounge has been added in Galbreath Hall for the independent women.

The visiting hours for the fraternity houses (first floors and rec rooms) are now Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. - 12 Midnight and Friday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Prior to this year, the fraternity houses were off limits to all women.

The TUB Grill will be open an additional 11 hours per week this year. Opening at 7:30 a.m. every day (with the exception of Sunday), the Grill will close at 12 Midnight Monday - Thursday. It will be open on Sunday from 8 - 11 p.m. However, if the Grill is not used during these hours, the hours will again be revised later this semester.

Also, new hours have been put into effect for the TUB lounge area. It will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 12 Midnight Monday - Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Although the TUB was closed on Sundays last year, it will be open on Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight.





**TURNER HALL**—The new psychology facility, soon to be completed, will house offices and research areas which are surely needed.

## WC Expands Psychology Dept. With Addition Of New Building

The Psychology department of Westminister College is looking forward to its move into its new facilities at Turner Hall. Turner Hall was recently acquired by the college and is located across from McGill Library, near West Hall. At the present time it is undergoing some remodeling. Completion is expected in the next few weeks.

Turner Hall, when completed, will provide much needed research facilities for both students and faculty, as well as faculty offices. Students will have more opportunities for independent study and experiments. Students will no longer have to count on dorm rooms and tolerant roommates for experimentation.

Dr. Abell, chairman of the Psychology department, explained that one advantage of Turner Hall is the

"collective facilities", and some of the research areas will be located in one building instead of the present locations in the Science Hall, West Hall, and previously Old Main. The offices presently in the Science Hall will be used for animal research and physiological studies. In January, the Psychology department will acquire its old office in Old Main for human research. As a result of the move, the Psychology department, which was associated with the Education department until last year, gains more of an identity as an independent department.

In addition to Turner Hall, the department has acquired new lab equipment and two new faculty members: Dr. Stephan A. Shry, who will specialize in clinical psychology and Mr. Ronald R. Rossi, who will specialize in psychology.

the Holy Land, and a biology trip to Florida to study tropical life.

During the January term, there will be three visiting lecturers, an academic experience that would not be available without this calendar. Students from other colleges can visit Westminister, and our students may travel to other colleges if they so desire. Thus with the exchange between the colleges, the student has a broader choice of courses to choose from which might not be offered at Westminister.

A new policy has been instituted this year concerning the financial policies of the January term. In the past year many problems existed with the refunding of money to students who were not on campus during January for various reasons. At the present time, the January room bill is included in the fall semester fee, but the board is paid separately. If a student is off campus and another student is using his room, the Westminister student will receive a refund of his money. According to Dean Carver, this will greatly reduce the confusion of last year.

The 4-1-4 calendar introduced many other changes to the campus in addition to the January term. The required freshman religion course was dropped, along with the required speech course. The creation of a four day week includes "Wonderful Wednesday" a day which students devote their time to intensive study work or independent study. The new calendar eliminates the final exam period because the finals are administered during the regular weekly schedule before Christmas vacation.

Two significant results of the 4-1-4 calendar have occurred since its introduction. Many more students

## B.S.U. Meeting Held Sept. 15

by Gary Tomer

B.S.U., Black Student Union, is an organization to promote fellowship, unity, and identity for black students. To accomplish this, B.S.U. conducts many events and activities throughout the year. Black Student Union's newspaper, **Black Print**, consists of art, editorials, and poetry. Fund raising for B.S.U. includes dances and movies. Last year B.S.U. showed the movie **Dynamite Chicken**, which was a huge success. Finally, just for fun, Black Student Union has an annual picnic.

On Wednesday, September 15, 1971, Black Student Union held its first meeting of the new academic year. A new steering committee was selected which is expected to make B.S.U. more of a group movement, rather than having one central figurehead to lead the group. This way, B.S.U. feels, each member will be just as important as any other.

B.S.U. members have common goals and aspirations. There is a feeling of unity among its members. Yes, today B.S.U. is moving toward a more realistic point of view leaving behind its exerted idealism of past years. B.S.U. has learned to accept the fact that, as a separate entity, Westminister feels no desire to change itself.

On Wednesday, September 22, B.S.U. held another meeting and events were planned for the forthcoming year. (The events will be revealed in subsequent issues as the plans are finalized.) B.S.U. hopes that Westminister students will support their campus activities this year.

This could be the year in which things begin to change for B.S.U. This could be a time for great strides among Westminister's students. It seems unlikely. Brown sugar.

## Long Is New Dean, Coordinator Of Interim

Dr. Kenneth Long who now holds the positions of Assistant Dean of the College, Director of the Liberal Arts Forum and International student Advisor is also the coordinator for the January term program. According to the new Dean, a varied schedule of travel seminars are offered this year and students are encouraged to benefit from this greatly expanded opportunity.

operated by the Regional Council for International Education in Pittsburgh. Another course will study "Desert Biology" in the southwest of the U.S. and will be taught by Dr. Gese and Dr. Rhoton of the biology department. Other students will travel to seven foreign countries including England, Germany, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico, Scandinavia and Spain to study a host of interesting topics.

At least two courses originating at WC will be spending sometime off campus. Dr. Gray of the psychology department will teach a course entitled "Behavior Change in Selected Prisons." Dr. Gray plans to travel to a number of prisons to gather first hand information.

Dr. Jensen of the history department will lead a seminar entitled "Culture and Politics in Revolutionary Virginia." Students will visit Jefferson's home, Monticello; Williamsburg; and Jamestown.

This year Denise Pfischner, a senior language major, will assist Dr. Long on off campus studies by acting as the student advisor. Anyone who wishes for information about off-campus study (during the regular term, not January) can make an appointment with Dr. Long's secretary in 104 Old Main to see Denise.



**DR. KENNETH LONG**

One course will take place on the campus of C.I.D.O.C. in Cuernavaca, Mexico. The course is called "Political Development in Latin America", taught by Mr. Mullin and

## Hell Week Is Abandoned Due To Lack Of Interest

by Bill Eavenson

"The goals of Hell Week are to unite the freshmen and make them known." This is a quote made by Thomas Armstrong, a member of the student government and the chairman of the Hell Week activities in the fall of 1967. In that year, and the years previous to it, Hell Week was a tradition at Westminister. The practices were usually endorsed by the administration and carried through by the student government. Dinks and name-cards were a common site on campus in late September. Since that time, however, the tradition has all but disappeared. The college has found new means for building class unity and establishing friendships through interaction.

During the fall of 1965, the Hell Week activities were numerous and interesting. Besides the traditional dink, each freshman was required to wear a name-card around his neck. His name and hometown was usually indicated on it as well. It was the student's responsibility to acquire signatures from a specified number of upperclass students of the opposite sex. In order to obtain these signatures, he usually had to perform some duty or service for the upperclassmen. Many students were seen singing the Alma Mater, reciting poetry, carrying books, or counting the bricks on the wall of the science hall. At the homecoming game, a special section was reserved for the freshmen class. It was their responsibility to wear their dinks

and show their enthusiasm. The climax of the week occurred on the Friday night following homecoming. At that time, each freshman wing was required to display a three minute skit. If the upperclassmen deemed the show worthy, a bonfire was built by the pavilion to burn the name-cards and dinks. It was a time of relief, joy, and fellowship for the freshmen and the other students.

The fall of 1966 continued with the traditions of Hell Week, but with several innovations. The college quadrangle was an area avoided by the freshmen. During the week, freshmen had to carry out the wishes of any upperclassman if stopped in this area. In addition, there were certain days when freshmen would be seen wearing raincoats in the blazing sun. Dictionaries were carried under the arms of every freshman, and jackets and ties were often worn. At the end of the week, the traditional bonfire was held at which time the president of the student government would speak. At the conclusion of his speech, cheers let out from the pavilion as dinks and name-cards were tossed into the flame.

Since 1967, the traditions of Hell Week slowly died. The enthusiasm and interest of many students declined after a few days and the novelty wore off. In addition, many of the hazing practices earlier encouraged were not permitted. The upperclassmen were not willing to enforce

(Continued to page 5)

## 4-1-4 Calendar Made Changes

Perhaps one of the most significant revisions in the history of Westminister College occurred at the beginning of the fall term of 1970 when the college adopted the 4-1-4 calendar. This new program brought several advantages to the college but the most significant change was the January term.

The extensive preparations for the 4-1-4 calendar officially commenced in 1967 and the first man envisioning such a program was Dean Saylor. During 1967 and 1968 sixteen committees conducted an extensive study of the operation of the college, the college curriculum, and the general policies of the college. These committees were subdivided into three sections: academic life, student life, and the professional aspect of the college. Studies were conducted of the more than 100 colleges who had already adopted the 4-1-4 calendar in order to determine whether the program could be feasible for Westminister. The committees decided that the program was indeed feasible for the college and after more extensive preparations, the 4-1-4 calendar had its debut in 1970.

The key item in the 4-1-4 calendar is definitely the unique January term. With the addition of this term the curriculum was widened, enabling the college to change from a liberal arts core to a more extensive selection of courses and studies. Various off-campus studies are available to the student during the January term. Some of the programs offered this year will be a trip to Philadelphia to study urban problems, trips to Germany, Mexico, and

are now applying to Westminister because of the wider selection of courses in the curriculum. Also since many courses such as Writing II now are graded on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis, the grade average has undergone a rise.

The 4-1-4 calendar is truly a remarkable asset to the college and perhaps a favorable premonition of more changes to come. If Westminister continues to "change with the times", the college will have scores of fruitful years remaining for our posterity.

## LAF Offers Big Names

The Liberal Arts Forum this year presents an impressive lineup of entertainment. The first, on October 20, will be Marcel Marceau, followed throughout the year by The Pittsburgh Orchestra, Vergil Fox, the Vanguard Theatre, the Pennsylvania Ballet, and Peter Nero.

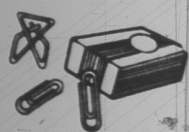
The program is the result of many meetings of the Union Board with the Liberal Art Forum Committee last year and of those members of both who were on campus during the summer.

At the end of the year it was decided by both the Union Board and the LAF committee that there would be a three-event program, including Peter Nero, Vergil Fox, and The Pittsburgh Orchestra, for which the charge would be \$9.00 per student. Other programs would be free. This is how policy stood at the close of the year and the project was presented to Dr. Carlson, President of the College, in this form. However, during the summer a meeting was held, attended by representatives of the administration and members of the Union Board and LAF Committee. In this meeting it was decided that rather than have two competing series on campus, one paying and

one free, it would be more practical to enlarge the series to six events, and raise the price to \$12, thus having students pay \$2 for each event instead of \$3. On October 1, the price for a season ticket rises automatically from \$12 to \$16. Not all members of the Union Board or the LAF Committee were informed of the changes at the time. Meetings of both groups have been called to explain the changes.

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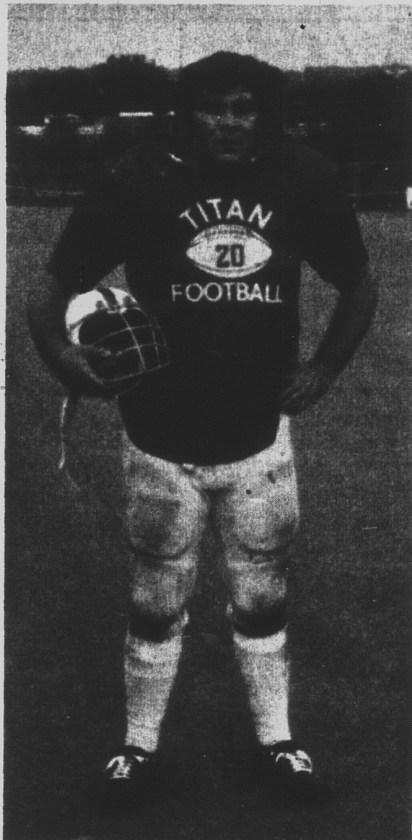
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## Thiel Plays Host To Conference

This summer of '71, Thiel College again opened its campus for five days to the onslaught of around 550 people of varying ages, colors, sizes, economic backgrounds, sexes, political backgrounds, and unmentionables. The one thing however that all could profess commonly was the Plus One-Jesus, the Christ of their lives. The time of this conference is expressly set aside for the gathering of those collegians to discover more of the family of the Lord. It is not designed as a new organization and merits no exclusiveness outside of Jesus himself. Revolution + 1 confesses that it is incomplete in its task.

Reverends John Guest and R. C. Sprowl, two familiar teachers of this area were joined by John Bray, a history professor at Wayne State College, Nebraska, to head up the speaker corps. Sessions, en masse, were held with them three times a day, with elective sessions, relaxation with the New Wine (a current country-blues group under the lead of Leon, formerly of the Exkursions),

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

individual raps, readings, and strategy groups. There campus members met together to see who else was with them and to open themselves to the work that Jesus commands: the work of his love.

Many of those present had also been at the conference one year past and reflected that now the tone and atmosphere was one of more sobriety. Many previous hopes and goals had seen either no commitment or had been pursued in a free-for-all manner. Now a bit wiser, we begin to understand along with the great importance of discipleship, the crushing seriousness of God.

### Interview

(Continued from page 3)

**Holcad:** Will the entire report be made available at some future time? If so, when?

**President Carlson:** When the evaluation relationships have been completed, the Commission will release to its various publics a precis of institutional strengths and limitations as perceived by the Commission and Westminster's responses to them. It is possible that the entire report may be published, though very few institutions do so primarily because the reports are not of such general interest.

### Hell Week

(Continued from page 4)

the rules and procedures. Only a few activities such as the tug of war between the freshmen and upperclassmen and the ugly freshman contest were continued. With the abolition of the student government in the spring of 1970, any of the remaining activities were abandoned. The importance of the individual and his sense of dignity were now becoming more essential. Other means of interaction and communication were introduced to encourage class and school unity. Discussions were set-up periodically in addition to more entertainment. Hell Week is now just an event of the past, a victim of a change in values.

### Activities Fair

(Continued from page 3)

"I'm just a freshman, and I really don't know what I'm going to do yet" - however, he did admit that some activities seemed more attractive than others. Indeed, some booths were more talked about than others. Alpha Psi, the Drama fraternity made quite an impact, as did WRA and WKPS. The refreshment booth, presided by Mr. Sidowitz was among the most popular!

Not everyone's opinion was un-

qualified approval, however one upperclass woman who would rather remain anonymous felt that the fair attracted only one type of person and didn't reach all members of the freshman class.

Coming as it did, at the tail end of Freshman Orientation, the occasion was an unequalled opportunity to gather reactions on their introduction to the college from the class of '75. The general consensus was that Freshman Orientation was a "good idea" because: a) It gives you a chance to get to know your classmates before you meet the upperclassmen (Chris Skatell) b) It gets people used to the college (Fred Ricker) c) Was interesting (Barb Wahl).

There was, however, a diversity of opinions (as usual). A lot of those questioned felt that Freshman Orientation could have been a little shorter, and that it seemed too long and dragged out. The most voiced comment was similar to that expressed by David Black who felt that "the speeches were long but the idea is good because you get to know the freshman kids." There were, of course, strong views expressed such as Joann Christy's "I hated it" and Bob Gill's "I loved it". Whether or not the Fair and Orientation made a lasting impression on the Freshmen only the year ahead will tell.



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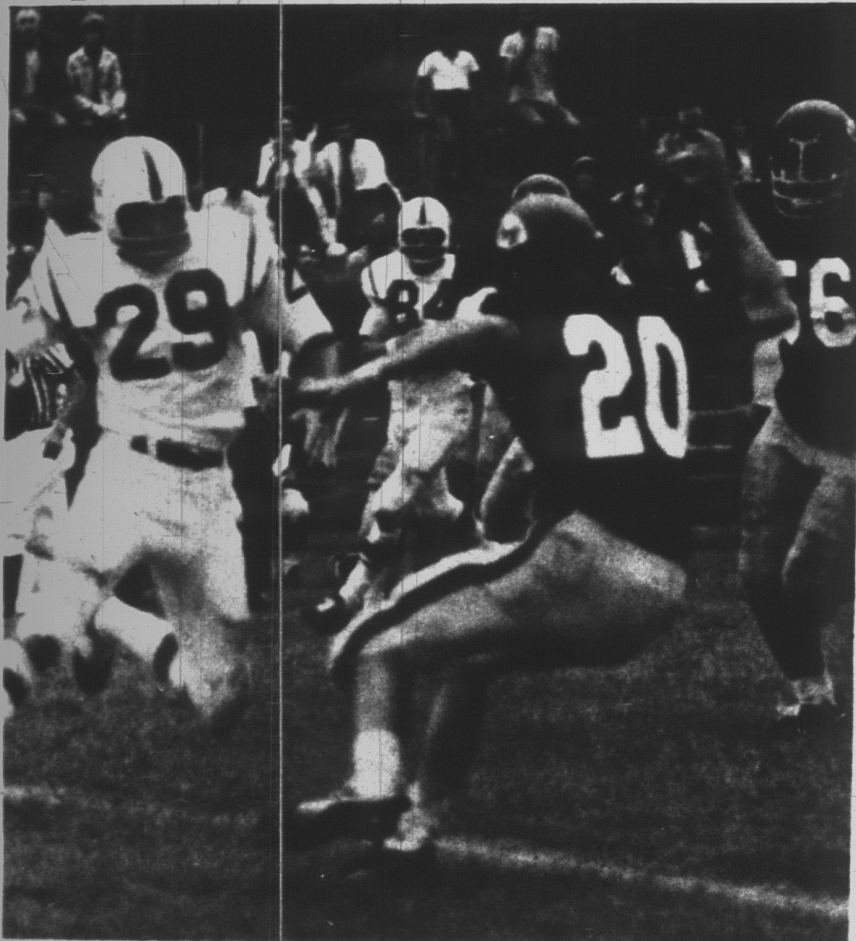
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THE TITANS ARE VICTORIOUS!—Roger Price giving a 100% effort to help Titans outscore Marietta last Saturday afternoon.

## Titans Open Season With 26-0 Victory

Westminster opened the 1971-72 campaign by rolling over Marietta 26-0. A typical Titan defense combined with a potent offense engineered the Titans to victory.

The Titan defense, led by senior co-captain Mike Annarella and linebacker Don Grimm, held Marietta to 82 yards rushing for the day. The defensive secondary limited Marietta's pass offense to 31 yards, intercepting one pass and causing costly fumbles along the way. The Marietta offense failed to work efficiently and found the smaller Titan defense aggressive and ready to hit.

The Titan offense proved itself both in the air and on the ground. Junior quarterback Gene McNamara, who had an impressive day, directed the Westminster offense for 290 yards on the ground and 174 through the air, for a total net yardage of 464 yards. On the ground the Titan offense was led by seniors Joe Veres and Marc Acerni. Veres, running from the halfback position, gained 131 yards on 21 carries for an average of 62 yards per carry. Veres gaining almost all of his yardage on quarterback options and

halfback sweeps seems to be on his way to another fine season. Acerni who continually worked his way through the center of the Pioneer defense, chalked up 107 yards in 19 carries for a fine 5.6 average.

Leading receiver for the Titans was veteran flanker Roger Price. McNamara consistently hit Price throughout the day. The McNamara-Price duet accounted for two touchdowns, one being a 68 yard pass play in the third quarter. Consistently hitting receivers, Price, Connolly, Cole and Milliron; McNamara had a respectable day, completing 10 out of 29 passes for 175 yards, and scrambling for one touchdown in the second period.

The Titan fans were exposed to a fine performance Saturday. Committing a minimum of errors and being in a right mental frame of mind will be the key to success for the Titans this year.

Tomorrow Westminster will face Susquehanna University at 1:30. The Titans will try to extend their victory streak to 17 games, the last loss sustained in the 1969-70 season to Susquehanna by a score of 3-0.

## Tomorrow's Challenger Boasts Size And Speed

Westminster will seek to extend its victory string to seventeen games tomorrow against a Susquehanna team that boasts both size and speed. On the surface, those are the credentials of a good team and Susquehanna's position is further strengthened by the series back-ground. Westminster first met them two years ago at Cedar Grove and performed the incredible feat of netting 350 yards without scoring a point. They lost the game 3-0. Thus when the two teams met last year the Titans were understandably revengeful and rolled easily over a very good Susquehanna team, 38-0. Susquehanna then went on to win the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 7-3 mark. You can be certain they will be out tomorrow to avenge the 38-0 humiliation they suffered last year and to beat the NAIA Division II Champions. At any rate, Coach Burry readily admits that in last year's win, the Titans played one of their best games, and with anything less tomorrow could end an impressive victory string.

Susquehanna won their season opener last week against Grove City, 23-7. They had a halfback named Veach who excelled, but he's not their whole offense. They have a

senior quarterback, Ernie Tyler (10) who runs well and completes passes to veterans like Pat Petre (24), a flanker with 9.7 hundred speed.

When they mix it up in the lines, where games are usually won or lost, Susquehanna's size will be a factor. Irv Miller (89) is listed at 6'5", 230 lbs., and Pat Gallagher (76), goes 6'2", 235 lbs., as does Andy Sherwood (79). All three players do double duty on offense and defense, a factor which might work to Westminster's advantage, particularly if it's a hot day. The Westminster depth should enable the Titans to consistently attack Susquehanna's superior size. If they hit hard and often as against Marietta, they should wear down any lineman doing double duty.

On offense, Westminster's receivers will probably face efficient zone coverage, and McNamara's passes will have to be crisp to reach the creases where the receivers can spring open. Establishing a running game will take another premier effort by Westminster's dependable offensive linemen. Joe Veres alone can't run through Susquehanna's hard tacklers. The important factor may be whether either team can establish a firm running game or not.

## Cross Country Is On The Road

by John Barnes

As the fall season comes upon us, the Westminster cross country team again takes to the road. Cross country as a sport is defined as running great distances over all types of terrain, but in reality it is a sport where a half-naked individual runs through the forests and fields.

This year's team is coached by Ray Ondako and under his experienced and strenuous training program it could turn out to be one of the best ever at Westminster. The team is a blend of experienced upperclassmen and freshman sensations. Senior John Geismann, and sophomores Tom Melonic and Chuck Fisher are looked upon as the leaders of the team. Geismann is coming off a tremendous track season where he broke the half mile record. Melonic was the top runner as a freshman last year and ran extremely well in the mile and two mile last term. Fisher was right on the heels of Melonic in the two mile and looks ready to become one of the team's leaders this year. His time of 24:32 in Saturday's intra-squad meet was exceptional at this point in the season.

This year's crop of freshmen consists of Don Andree, Terry Shaffer, Mat Flora, Kurt Pfaff and Hartley Oden. Pfaff finished two seconds behind Fisher in Saturday's intra-squad meet. Oden finished third with Halusic fourth and Flora sixth. Andree and Shaffer have been hampered by leg cramps and knee injuries respectively.

Saturday the Titan Harriers travel to the Malone Invitational in Canton, Ohio. This is one of the top invitationals in the area featuring top schools from western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. Later the Titans open their season away at Duquesne University on September 29. This writer predicts a shut out. Their home opener is October 2 at 11 a.m. against St. Francis College and Geneva College. So get out and support the men of the cross country team.

## 71,72 Titanaires Are Selected

Women's sports activities are off to an early start this Fall. Members of the 1971-72 Titanair Drill Team have already been chosen and are anxious to attend hours of grueling practices so that they can perform successfully in and out of the mud this year. Included in this Titanair troupe are: Gale Akers, Angela Androlat, Jill Barthel, Leslie Brooks, Karen Cooper, Laurie Dietz, Gloria DeCarlo, co-captain, Debbie Ekas, captain, Stephanie Eshelman, Jennifer Fox, Debbie Fry, Kim George, Sherrie Graham, Linda Heaton, Vicki Kirkwood, Noreen Landis, Candi Lanks, Cindy Mabon, Cathy MacFarland, Sue Macinnes, Sue Price, Sue Sherrick, Debbie Stevenson and Denise Toth. The alternate members are: Bonnie Barnes, Kathy Bates, Gayle Rowe, Karen Waltho, Barbara Winter and Gail Zaspel.

Although the hockey and tennis teams have been organized, they have been patiently waiting for the rain to stop so that they can attend practice. The first hockey game will be at Grove City September 30 and the first tennis match is at Geneva September 22. Best of luck to all the teams.

WRA Tennis intramurals are scheduled to begin next Monday. Lists for those who wish to participate are up on dorms and at Old 77 - we look forward to the excitement of this event.

## Co-Captains Have All Star Histories

The Titans' co-captains for the 1971-72 season are both persons with whom all students should become familiar. Holcad would like to take this opportunity to introduce these two men to the incoming freshmen class.

Mike Annarella, a strong prospect for All-American honors this season, is a graduate of nearby Union High

## Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

As I was sitting at the Westminster football Titans opener against Marietta, I couldn't help but be disappointed even to the point of embarrassment 1) the student attendance at the game, and 2) the enthusiasm of those who attended.

The attendance at Memorial Stadium was in polite terms surprising. At a game displaying the 1970-71 NAIA Division II champions, only 1500 or so fans saw it to take in the encounter with Marietta. The composition of the crowd was equally surprising. In my estimation, Westminster students comprised less than half of the 1500. Where were 1/2 to 2/3 of our students who didn't attend? With most students crying the familiar phrase, "There's nothing to do at Westminster," here's an event which has obviously been overlooked as "something to do." Nationally no one can refute football's popularity. It has progressed to the point where now it has overtaken baseball as our national pastime. But at Westminster its growth seems to be stagnant.

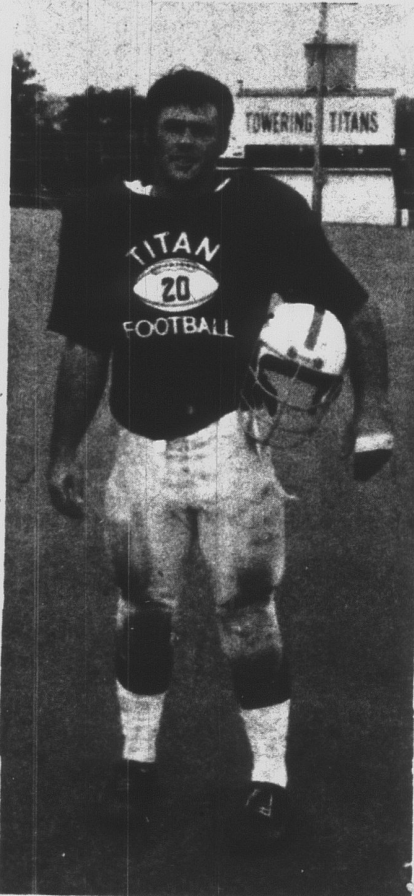
With respect to those who did attend the game, crowd noise and spirit was at the most minimal. With the exception of the four Titan touchdowns, crowd noise was tantamount to a Sunday night in New Wilmington. The lack of enthusiasm and feeling was brought to a peak when Mark Acerni, Titan fullback was injured and struggled off the field. There was no traditional round of applause for the injured ballplayer and the public address announcer had to ask the crowd for a warm response. This leads me to wonder if our student body even deserves the Titans.

The Titans bring impressive credentials into the 1971 season. Including last week's victory over Marietta, the Titans sport a 16 game win skein. This is even more impressive with the fact that the longest win streak in college football today is Toledo's 24 straight. The Titans were proclaimed Pennsylvania's small college champions by defeating state college champions Edinboro and NAIA Division II champs by defeating Anderson, Ind. at New Castle last fall. Last season's success was just one in a long line of successful campaigns for our Titans. Coach Harold Burry exemplifies Westminster's winning traditions. Since taking over the Titan reigns in 1951, Burry has not had a losing season in his 19 years at Westminster. He has now coached 5 undefeated teams and has accumulated 120 wins against only 30 losses. An 80% wins percentage ranks him high on the all time coaches list and he was installed in the Small College Hall of Fame in 1965. The Titans have done much to bring publicity to Westminster over the years. Their scores are carried in most Eastern and Midwestern papers, and have been covered by Time Magazine and Sports Illustrated within the last few years.

The Titans have done much for Westminster over the years, but the students haven't reciprocated. I could make excuses for not supporting a loser, but not to support a winner is a crime. Saturday, go to the game to watch a winner in action. You will be treated to a good hard-hitting contest whether the Titans win or lose. If you are down on our Institution and Administration, at least show support for your own classmates and friends. Your support can spur the Titans to even greater heights this year, and whether you know it or not, the Titans want and need your support. Fans are the important part of any football contest and your support individually can make the Titans go this year. Without you there is no reason for Titan football at all.

where he was named to the tri-county all-star team his junior year, and where he was twice chosen for the Lawrence County all-star team. He was also all-state and Big 33 Honorable Mention as a senior. Rollo, as he is called by his Sig Ep brothers, says his plans for the future are very simple, coach football.

The other Titan co-captain this year is Fred Blackhurst, commonly known as Ox. His football career in Franklin, Pa. included being a three-year letterman, and his team won the section championship all three years. Fred was also named to the all-section and all-state teams during high school. Picking up where he left off, Fred won a starting position in his first year as a Titan. Fred is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



Fred Blackhurst

(See page 5 for picture of Mike Annarella.)

## Intramural Games To Get Underway

With the start of the new school year and the inclement weather it brings, many of us await the Intramural Football season here at WC.

Coach Joe Fusco has already begun making preparations for the sport. The games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday's games will start early in the afternoon, so that more games can be played. Tuesday will be reserved as a rain date. A list of all rules, etc can be found posted throughout the campus. No one on academic probation will be permitted to play any intramural sport. No one participating in any varsity sport is permitted to play.

This year as in previous years the first place "B" league team will play the runner up "A" league team. The winner of this game will then play the first place "A" league team for the school championship and the fraternity cup. Last year it was Sigma Phi Epsilon edging out Sigma Nu in the final playoff game 8-0. This year it seems as though these same two teams will be battling it out again. The Phi Tau's have looked good in all their pre-season practices and might also be in contention for the title.

For those of you who don't know how the game is played, I'll try to explain briefly just what the game is all about. The ball is snapped "shot gun" style to the quarterback. Then the ball is tossed razzle-dazzle style to any of the seven teammates until a score or until any defensive player touches the man with the ball. Defense is usually played man to man. The best way to find out how the game is played is to come down and see the games and cheer on your favorite team.

The gym will be open to everyone on Tuesday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 9-11 a.m., if there is a home football game, or from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. if there is an away football game and 7-9 p.m. regardless of where the football game is and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m.



# The Westminster Holcad

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October 1, 1971



THE "PLAY'S THE THING"—Practice for the premiere on October 27 has already begun for actors (l to r) Dave Eakin, Lester Malizia and Robert Black.

## Drama Department To Present Comedy

"The 'Play's the Thing' besides being the motto of the Westminster Drama Department is also the title of the fall premiere scheduled to open Wednesday, October 27, and run through Saturday, October 30. It is a sophisticated drawing-room comedy written by Ferenc Molnar, the playwright of *Lillian* from which the musical *Carousel* was adopted.

The action of the play is centered around the playwright and his collaborator, who are forced to stay up all night writing a script explaining a very unsavory conversation that was overheard by the music writer concerning the leading lady, who is his fiancée and another actor as just being the rehearsal of a new play.

The cast includes Lester Malizia as Sandora Tourai, the playwright, Dave Eakin as Mansky, the playwright's collaborator, Robert Black as Albert Adams, the music writer, and Jenny Edelman, as Ilona, the leading lady *prima donna*. Jim Kish portrays the actor, while Steve Valillo is the butler. Pat Kalenic and Dave Robertson are the two lackeys with Chris Flaherty as Mr. Mel, the stage manager.

Dr. Burbick is directing only this one production for the 1971-72 season, because he will be on sabbatic leave starting in January.

**Our Town**, a Thornton Wilder drama-fantasy will fill the second slot starting Wednesday, December 8 and will continue through Saturday, December 11. It will be directed by Mr. Lammel. The script calls for a cast of 17 men and 7 women.

The Shakespearean romantic comedy, **Midsummer Night's Dream** will be performed in the spring on March 15 through March 18. Mr. Lammel, who is also the director-producer of this play, hopes to try several innovative devices in set design. The play calls for a cast of 13 men and 7 women.

**Heiress** will be the finale for this year's drama season at Westminster. This mid-19th century drama by Ruth and Augustus Gotee will be directed and produced by Mrs. Lager. The show begins on Wednesday, May 17 and continues through Saturday, May 20.

All students, regardless of their

majors, are urged to tryout for productions. There are also many openings on committees.

All shows will begin at 8:15 p.m.

## An Independent Lounge Available

This year a lounge for independent women has been added across from Duff Dining Hall in Galbreath Hall. On Monday a meeting was held in Ferguson to co-ordinate the lounge activities. The lounge in Apt. A, which was Mrs. Bretsnyder's apartment until she became housemother in Galbreath, will be run similar to the sorority chapter rooms. Furnishings for the room were from the apartment. Colleen Cook has donated a television and Marion Schmidt is co-ordinator.

Today is the deadline for paying the \$1.00 fee required of independent women who want to use the lounge. The fees are being collected by Carol Culp in 202 Ferguson. A roster will be made of those who have paid the fee, and only these girls will be permitted to use the lounge.

Keys will be kept at the desk in Galbreath where they can be signed out. Men may visit in the lounge on Fridays, 6 p.m. - 12 midnight and must be signed in at the desk. The room must be left in good condition at the close of each evening. On Monday, October 4, a meeting will be held in Fergie lounge to decide how the money collected from the fees is to be used.

## Faculty Members To Be Resources

Dr. Robert DeSieno and Mr. Russell Barnes have suggested a more effective use of academic resources at Westminster. They have proposed that faculty members act as interdisciplinary resources for students and teachers. Students often complain that lack of continuity between different courses provides a major difficulty and an-

## Sen. Jackson Begins Climb

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

On September 23 and 24, four staff members from WKPS, Robert Baumbach, Robert Wiskemann, Dave Flower, and Thomas Shafer, spent two days on the "almost campaign" trail of Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat from Washington. Senator Jackson spoke at the Lawrence County Democrat fund raising dinner held at the Cathedral in New Castle on Thursday and at a luncheon held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh on Friday. The latter event was attended by Democrats and guests, among whom several business and industry leaders could be counted.

Although he is not a declared candidate, the junior Senator from Washington spoke very much as if he is contemplating running for a nomination, indeed he asserted that he would enter the Florida democratic primary next spring and might continue on to the New Hampshire primary.

At New Castle, in answer to a question, Senator Jackson stated that the economy would be the major issue in the 1972 elections, with the war taking only a secondary place. He supports the administration's policies on the war, but in both his speeches the Senator attacked specific Nixon economic measures.

In response to the wage-price freeze, Senator Jackson felt that it had come too late. "The President is trying to slow down a recession that he himself has created," he said. He fears that the uncertainty as to what will follow the freeze will cause more harm than good by making business and the stock market slow down. He hit hard at the deficit spending of the present administration.

Senator Jackson also was against President Nixon's Federal Revenue Sharing plan. It would be more effective if money were given directly to the mayors of large cities from the Federal Government instead of having it pass through the state legislatures first. The Senator also

(Continued on page 3)

noyance in their academic life. They move from class to class and encounter many different languages and perspectives. Because of the confusion created by this condition, students often lose interest in their education.

Dr. DeSieno and Mr. Barnes feel that by establishing an informal program, which could enlist the aid of a faculty member competent in a discipline in which others are somewhat deficient, the entire college community can benefit. This program does not require any type of bureaucracy with definite and formal guidelines. It is meant to be an informal free exchange of views and concepts.

The program should encourage communication between members of differing disciplines and also should motivate the student to seek a greater wholeness in his education thus leading to a greater enthusiasm for the value of his college years.

In order for the program to succeed, faculty who are willing to think about the relationships between their disciplines and those of others are needed. Students must also become greatly involved if real communication is to occur. With hard work and cooperation the entire college community can enjoy a maximum of exchange with a minimum of fuss.

## Cooper Releases Confidential Info

by Carl Young

The first Student Association meeting of the year was held last Wednesday evening. Although it was an "informal meeting," David Cooper felt that it may have been the most important meeting that the organization has ever had.

The Middle-States association evaluation of Westminster College was the first topic of the evening. The report had up to this point not been available for students of the college to study (except for a group of hand-picked student leaders).

Carlson stated in a HOLCAD interview last week that, "The final report of the team was sent to me last spring; addressed to the Faculty, Administration, and Trustees of Westminster College with the specific understanding that the report is to be used for reflection and discussion by those groups." Carlson then added that in order to get the reaction of students concerning the evaluation that he would consider the ideas expressed by "a cross section of student leaders."

Cooper disagreed with Carlson on this point. Since the Student Association is the elected representatives of the Westminster student body, the S.A.'s President felt that it should have been the Student Association, and not those students which President Carlson considers "student leaders" that reviewed the evaluation.

Cooper felt that Carlson's actions were bypassing the Student Association as the "central organization of students." Carlson's picked committee had included just four members of the S.A.

For this reason, Cooper had the confidential reports duplicated and passed out to be studied by all attending senators. Cooper then appointed a S.A. committee to be chaired by John Sansone, which will make its own review of the evaluation.

The second part of the meeting concerned a "secret committee" which is preparing documents concerning a new code of conduct and a statement on dissent and disorder.

The committee, as Cooper stated it, included three Board of Trustees members, one faculty member, three administration members and two students. According to the first appointed student, Dave Cooper, he originally had been told not to tell anyone about the committee's ex-



Dave Cooper  
S.A. President

istance or actions, but was later told to appoint another member (John Sansone) and tell anyone he wanted about it. Cooper and Sansone decided to stop attending this committee's meetings. On Wednesday night copies of the committee reports were also passed out to all Senators in attendance.

Cooper further stated that the new code of conduct can be enacted by the passage of the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees. Cooper considered the action of placing a code of conduct on students without consulting them, to be an "infringement of rights."

The report that Cooper presented on disorder and disruption concerned the response of the administration to the possibilities of any future riots. The report states that in order to quell a disorder, the President of the college may suspend any students. A suspended student may then request a hearing before the judicial board; however, the President will have the final decision in the case, regardless of how the Judicial Board votes. Chuck Alberts pointed out that this, in his opinion, is in direct violation of the Student Handbook, which says that the Judicial Board will have the final say.

Cooper gave the Student Affairs Committee the responsibility of evaluating the actions of the Board of Trustees' committee and their documents.

A committee will also be established to investigate the recent act-

(Continued on page 5)

## Changes Appear In Westminster Faculty

by Eric Welsh

According to Dean Lewis's office, thirteen new teachers will serve on the faculty of Westminster College during the 1971-72 academic year.

Mr. B. Richard Bancroft has been appointed Assistant Professor of Music. A graduate of Fredonia State and the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his bachelor and master degrees respectively, Bancroft brings to Westminster fourteen years of teaching experience. A trumpeter, he operated his own music repair company for seven years, and has written for several music journals. He presently is a candidate for the doctor of education degree at New York University where he held a National Defense Education fellowship.

Joining Mr. Bancroft will be Dr. Irene Sample, an associate professor of music. A former assistant professor at Youngstown State, Dr. Sample has great interest in Children's music. She has served as director of children's choirs for the First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown. Dr. Sample has published "Music Making With Older Children", "Leading Children's Choirs", and two volumes on "Let's Make Music". She is presently

serving on the board of the Philharmonic Guild of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Carolyn Combs of Slippery Rock has been appointed Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama. After earning her Ph.D. at the University of Mississippi, she taught public school for five years in Louisiana, Kentucky and California. Dr. Combs comes to Westminster after having served for a year at comparatively nearer Edinboro State.

In the language department, Miss Betty Berneck, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Queens College in New York, has joined the faculty as an instructor in French. Miss Berneck earned her M.A. cum laude from Yale. She is presently writing her doctoral thesis from Yale, and expects to attain her degree in 1972.

Economically, Westminster welcomes Mr. John Jelacic as Assistant Professor of Economics. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in economics at West Virginia University. Last year he taught at the University of North Carolina, where he expects to receive his doctorate in 1972.

In addition, Mr. James Chadwick, former Chairman of the Department

(Continued on page 4)



# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 2  
October 1, 1971

## The Appropriate Criteria . . . . .

An institution, when one disregards the possible physical definition, is no more and no less than a composite of individuals striving toward a given goal or set of goals. Whether or not the institution succeeds in attaining its stated goals thus depends upon the individuals who contribute, for whatever reason, a part of themselves to it and who therefore are a vital part of this organism called institution. Just as a physical organic being must, when one integral part of it becomes defective or detrimental to the whole, rid itself of that part or risk functioning with less efficiency or ceasing to function at all; so must an institution, which like a living being is organic (i.e., having a complex but necessary interrelationship of parts), on occasion rid itself of a defective or detrimental part - which, as we pointed out, in the case of an institution happens to be an individual.

It is, however, at this point that an analogy between an institution and a living organism becomes no longer tenable. Even when one deals with the most complex living organism, Man, the determination of that part which is in danger of crippling or destroying the whole is more often than not a simple procedure. In regard to that other organic being, the institution, such is quite frequently not the case. For, before deciding what individual or individuals must be severed from the whole, one must determine what facet of that individual is the concern of the institution. Only when the individual is lacking in qualities or performance distinctly specified to be his or her role in the functioning of the institution is the need for action indicated. The manner in which this person performs outside of this role need not and should not concern the institution.

Further difficulties are encountered when the institution searches for the appropriate criteria to use in evaluating the individual in its conglomerate. Surely one area of importance is the ability of the person under consideration to maintain overall, effective working relationships with the other persons who comprise the institution. But here one must exercise extreme caution in determining whether or not a less than satisfactory relationship between the individual under consideration and any one or two other persons can outweigh a more than satisfactory relationship between the individual and a much larger segment of the institution's components.

Surely, too, an individual ought to bring specific competencies to the institution. But, here again, one must be careful to assure that the question of whether or not these competencies are offered by the individual be resolved by a broad majority of those comprising the institution and not by any two or three individuals. Other areas which must be of concern to the institution are, undoubtedly, a specialization appropriate to the facet of the institution in which the individual will make his or her contribution, and a continuing involvement with and commitment to the institution's purposes. The first of these, we reason, should be evaluated by all of the persons contributing to that facet of the institution with which the individual in question is concerned. The latter point is rather less readily determinable, a commitment being intrinsically of a more ethereal nature.

To reiterate a point dealt with earlier, an institution must on occasion, for the benefit of its total entity, eliminate certain individual parts of the whole which prevent it from achieving its goals. However, for reasons discussed above, we feel that in accomplishing this end, the institution needs must exercise more caution, more discretion, and perhaps more wisdom, than some have shown in the past.

The Westminster HOLCAD is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone: 412-946-2034. The Holcad is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$3.00 per term and \$5.50 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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### THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

## Go West

by Allan Sternbergh  
**ALL SENIORS:**  
1972 College Placement Annals are now available. There are also other materials important to you whether your post-graduate plans are for work, graduate school, professional school, or military. Refer to the Senior Shelf in our Library, Room #1, West Hall.

**ALTERNATIVE VOCATIONS**  
See our files on Vocations for Social Change. These include many ideas and alternatives on "free" schools, socially concerned groups, new life styles and more. Library, West Hall Room #1.

**MORE CAREER MATERIAL**  
Opportunities in ophthalmology, Economic Careers, Mechanical Engineering, Podiatry, and others.

**LIBRARY TRAINEESHIPS AVAILABLE**  
Interested applicants should see Mrs. Shoaf, West Hall, Room #4.

**FACULTY-STAFF**  
For wives and other women interested in "their new life styles", see the reference in our library, West Hall, Room #1, "The Back to Work Handbook for Housewives" is available. A guide to work; a total view of the woman manpower market today.

**PLEASE RETURN**  
Whoever has our reference on **Admission Requirements to Medical Schools in the U.S.A. and Canada**, please return it. We are in need of this book now. Thank you.

## briefly

**JANUARY TERM SEMINAR**  
The Jamaican Society Seminar can take 20 people. Anyone is welcome to go, particularly freshmen. The total cost is \$340 except transportation from your home to Florida. See John Bush, A&S 61B for more information.

**PHI ALPHA THETA MEMBERSHIP**  
Students interested in joining Phi Alpha Theta, National Honorary History fraternity, should see Daniel Perrin, Eichenauer 133 before Oct. 10. Requirements are a 2.7 all college average and a 3.0 average in a minimum of 4 history courses.

**FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE**  
Flu shots are available in the infirmary for students (cost \$1.00), and for faculty, administration and their spouses (cost \$1.50) any time after September 20.

**INTERCULTURAL FORUM**  
The Intercultural Forum will hold a meeting, Sunday, October 3 at 8:15 p.m. in meeting room A of the TUB. The program will be centered on the various travel seminars planned for the January Interim. All interested students and faculty are welcome.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR VOLUNTEERS**  
Students with current Senior Lifesaving Certification who are willing to volunteer their services on Friday or Saturday night for recreational swimming are requested to sign the schedule at Old 77. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

**KATIBU**  
The "Katibu" is a conglomeration of books and tapes students have read and enjoyed. It is located in the Focus Room of the TUB, near the telephone and is open 1:30-2:30 p.m. Sunday and Thursday and 2:30-3:30 on Friday. Come and see it.

**"SHE DONE HIM WRONG" TO BE SHOWN**  
The Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts in New Castle is happy to announce that it is showing "She Done Him Wrong", a 1933 film classic, starring Mae West and Cary Grant. The film will be shown at the Institute on Friday, October 1, at 8 p.m. The public is invited, there is no admission charge.

**TRAVEL SEMINAR IN CUERNAVACA, MEXICO**  
Westminster, through the Regional Council for International Education, is offering a course in political development at the Center for Intercultural Documentation in Cuernavaca, Mexico during January 1972. Mr. Gary Mullin will teach one "mini-course" at CIDOC and each participant will also take two other "mini-courses" from the regular CIDOC offerings to complete one course unit of study. (No Spanish proficiency required.)

Each participant will live with a Mexican family in Cuernavaca during January. For information see Mr. Mullin, Arts and Science 304 or Dr. Long, Old Main 104.

**HISTORY FORUM**  
Dr. Herbert J. Muller, Distinguished Service Professor at Indiana University, is among the nearly 90 history scholars to speak at the fifth annual History Forum, sponsored by Duquesne University's history department. The Forum is

## Pro-Abortion Lecture Shocks Nearby Col.

by Doug DeBacker  
Two members of R.A.P.E. (Radicals Against Pollution of the Environment), Richard Flout and Doug DeBacker, attended a lecture at Grove City College, Monday, September 20th, featuring renowned pro-abortionist Mr. Bill Baird. Having been imprisoned and on trial seven times for morality charges, and teaching youngsters how to abort themselves, Mr. Baird is presently awaiting imprisonment (three years) for these and many other such charges. Through his lectures, support for abortion and birth control is being brought to the attention of the public.

## Holcad Hearsay

**MARRIED:** Linda Miley, CO, '72, and Craig McNamara SPE, '70 on August 15, 1971; Carol Stone, KD, and James Irvine, TC; Cathy Lewis, KD, and Larry Gnage, ASP; Linda Gray, KD, and Bill Huber, Linda Ford, ZTA, '71; and David Gallup, '70 on June 6; Wendy Wohlmann ZTA, '71 and John Brand, TC, '70 on July 31; Betsy Osterling, ZTA, '71 and Ralph Grant, '69 on August 28; Mabel Jean Blews, '72 and Edwin Young, '70 on May 29.

**ENGAGED:** Pam Goodhart, '72 and Hank Pulkowski, Duquesne University; Karen Gorley, '74 and Art Reinhardt, U.S. Air Force.

**LAVALIERED:** Barb Mitchell, DZ, '73 and Bob Rosche, TC, '73; Sue Daugherty, DZ, '74 and Jim Edwards, TC, '72; Sue Eisenhower, ZTA, '72 and Boyd Wolford, TC, '73; Elizabeth Boice, '74 and Ross McKinley, TC, '72.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate new dorm officers: Edie Bowman, president in Ferguson, Donna Gordon, president in Thompson House and Lee Busman, treasurer in Galbreath. Also, congratulations to Student Association senators Sara McGraw and Debbie Swatsworth and Senate Representative, Ellen Bowman.

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Gloria DiCarlo co-captain of drill team and members Gayle Akers and Sue Sherrick. Also congratulations to Kappy Jackson for making the cheerleading squad. Congratulations also to Barb Kitchen, secretary of Galbreath Hall and Cindy Hood, Senate representative.

Phi Mu would like to invite all students and faculty to their all campus hootenany on Tuesday evening, October 5 at 8:30 down at the lake.

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes back Sharon Steele from her semester in Denmark and Steph Boeuf from her year in Vienna, Austria. We also wish Mary Radu and Pat Perris good luck on their semester in Cleveland. Good luck to Helen Chase on her semester at Union College in Kentucky.

The Intercultural Forum has announced its Executive Board for the 1971-72 school year: President, Birgitta Holmberg; Vice President, Steve Luhnnow; Secretaries, Janet Starr and Francine Todd; Treasurer, Abdul Yusuph. Other members of the board are: Denise Pischner, Sue Aldridge, Dr. Delber McKee, and Dr. Isaac Reid.

being held October 27-29 at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

All inquiries about registration should be directed to Dr. James G. Lydon, Director, History Forum, History Department, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219; Phone 412-434-6471.

**SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The Samuel Robinson Awards, in the form of a \$300 scholarship check, are again available to any Westminster student, except previous winners. Last year five Westminster students won \$300 each.

The two basic requirements for the awards, as defined by the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education are as follows:

- 1) Reciting verbatim the text of the Westminster Shorter Catechism.
- 2) Writing an original essay of 2,000 words on a topic drawn from the catechism.

Information about this opportunity is available from Dr. Christy of the Religion Department. Hearings for the recitation will be on the dates following vacation: Nov. 29; Jan. 10; Feb. 14 or at any other time on request. The final date for submitting essays is April 15, 1972.

**CHAPEL SPEAKERS**  
For Monday's chapel service, Dean Phillip A. Lewis will speak. The speaker for Thursday's chapel will be Neil Severance, Protestant Chaplain at Slippery Rock State College. At a later date, information about the Thematic Retreat will be available.

**BENJAMIN JAVITS TO SPEAK**  
Omicon Delta Epsilon will sponsor Benjamin Javits, brother of Senator Jacob Javits (N.Y.). Thursday evening, Nov. 4, Mr. Javits will speak on "One Future for the Use of This Country" emphasizing various areas of Facism, Communism, and Owerism.

Mr. Baird discussed common misconceptions about abortion and was quite graphic in his descriptions of techniques. Baird noted that 30 out of 50 states in the U.S. presently hold abortion as unlawful in cases of rape. One of his main concerns was for each of us to write one letter pertaining to the changing of abortion laws in our state government.

When examining the problem of drugs in the world, Baird stated that if a mother takes heroin (even when watered down with quinine) prior to birth, the drug will pass through the placental barrier so that when the baby is born, it is born hooked-addicted. Last year, in New York City alone, 1,000 babies were born addicted; the baby upon delivery starts to go through withdrawal (nausea, vomiting, etc.) usually dying within 36 hours.

Shown during the lecture was a two-sided board, giving both the medically unacceptable equipment used in giving self-abortions and those devices used in preventing pregnancy. The exhibit was used that morning as evidence against him in a case in the Boston courts. Articles used in self-abortion range from coat hangers, catheter tubes, aquarium plastic tubing, douche bags filled with lysol, bleach, turpentine, or even Ivory Soap, and basters (ordinarily found in the kitchen) filled with salt water usually causing death within 20 seconds due to an air embolism (air bubbles forced into a major blood vessel). Any of the above may be used by a girl to terminate a pregnancy caused either by family pressure or society's laws.

Some preventive pregnancy measures and medically approved abortive techniques were discussed. The vacuum aspirator is a device which usually takes 90 seconds. Other methods include the use of the diaphragm as well as birth control pills, under a doctor's care. Foam, which can be easily diluted, is the second major preventive cause of pregnancies. Mr. Baird calls the rhythm method the "Vatican Roulette." He feels that "no method of birth control works 100 per cent of the time for every person."

According to Mr. Baird, the Roman Catholic Church, the strongest foe of abortion, declares it as murder. For over 600 years abortion was condoned by the Church through the "40-80 day method" until Pope Pius IX decreed abortion as murder with the "ruling that life begins at the moment of conception."

Concern for the world, its population, and its problems were strongly brought out in the lecture of Mr. Baird. Among pleas were society's ability "to give a damn about each other," and its real need for the governmental change in its rulings pertaining to abortions.

R.A.P.E. is presently in the process of having Mr. Baird come on campus in hope of establishing a morning seminar and an evening lecture. If interested, feel free to attend any R.A.P.E. meeting (usually Mondays at 9 a.m. in S.H. 403.)

## Classified Ads

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Last spring an English style girl's bike was left outside the Beeghly Theatre stage door. Owner may have same by contacting Dr. Burbick of the Speech & Drama Dept. and proving ownership.





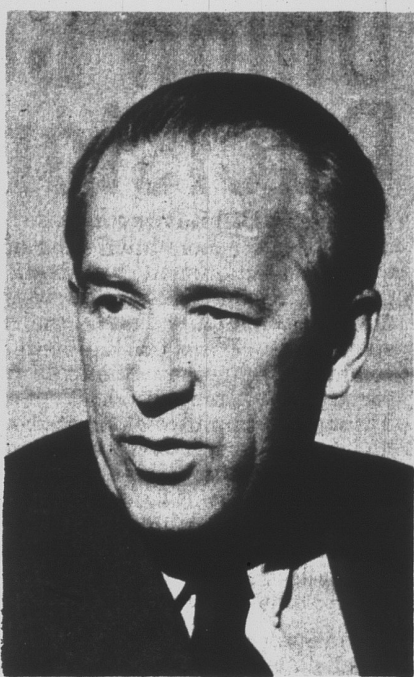
## Jacksons Climb

(Continued from page 1)

advocated welfare reform. He was quoted as saying that, "The nation doesn't owe people a living, but the right to earn a living." In his opinion, welfare is a problem that confronts the whole nation. The major load of it should be taken off the states and put into the hands of the Federal Government.

Senator Jackson's term in office expires in 1977, a seat to which he was elected by a majority of over 70 per cent in his state. His last speech in Congress supported military aid for Israel. In it, the Senator affirmed that unless Israel was helped, the danger of war in the Middle East would become very real again.

The WKPS reporters thought that Senator Jackson was a "moderate" with conservative leanings. He appears to be strictly a party man. In his two speeches he emphasized party solidarity stressing that Democrats would have to build on the local level. In the opinion of the reporters, he is now traveling trying to assess what type of support he would have if he decides to become a presidential candidate. When asked who the major Democratic opponents for the presidency would be, Senator Jackson cited Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine as most likely to be nominated. However, he also stated at another time that he (Senator Jackson) would be willing to run



**SENATOR HENRY M. JACKSON**, junior senator from Washington, spoke at two local functions as a start of his possible campaign for the 1972 elections.

with any qualified American citizen of either sex and any race. The WKPS reporters felt that although Senator Jackson is a possible candidate for the 1972 presidential elections, he would probably support the official nominee from his own party, whoever that may turn out to be.

## Exhibits To Feature Afro-American Art

Westminster College has planned a series of art exhibitions for the 1971-72 academic year, which is open to the public without charge, in the College Art Gallery of the Arts and Science Building. The exhibitions, which this year will feature the works of the country's leading Afro-American artists and several visiting exhibitors, are being planned by William A. Bothell, instructor in art and director of the gallery. Hours for viewing the shows are 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 2-9 p.m. Sundays.

On exhibit now through Oct. 15 are the works of two painters and a sculptor. Stewart Goldman of the Art Academy of Cincinnati is exhibiting paintings and drawings; Barry Rosenberg of Miami University of Ohio is showing his paintings, drawings, and collages; and Alvin Sher, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N.Y., is exhibiting his sculpture.

Westminster students will display their work in a show scheduled for Oct. 18 - Nov. 21. An opening reception will be held Monday, Oct. 18, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. On Homecoming day Oct. 23, some 700 selected original prints of both contemporary artists and old masters from the Tomlinson Collection will be shown at a print sale from 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. An experimental exhibition will be held at the Gallery Nov. 29 through Dec. 19, when the gallery will close for the Christmas holidays.

Three painters—Robert B. Hild of Westminster, Lester Goldman of the Kansas City Art Institute, Geneseo, will exhibit their work Jan. 11 - Feb. 18. A reception to meet the artists will be held at 7:30 - 9 p.m. Jan. 11.

## Folk Communion Set For Sunday

World wide communion will be held this Sunday during vespers at 7 p.m. Aiding in the service will be Marsha Kennedy, Betty Ann George, Robert Culp, Don Stanley, Jim Paxton, and Don Edenger.

The communion will be celebrated in folk style and has been entitled "Let Us Break Bread Together" and was written by Carl Staplin and Miller. This stirring service will include the new folk choir and interpretative dancing by Sue Sherrick.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin, is accompanied by guitar, flutes and organ. Dr. Martin envisions this group of 30 students singing not only in Vesper services, but also serving outside the college community.

"U.S.A. . . ? . . . 1971-72" is the title of a visual art exhibition by America's leading Afro-American artists, to be shown Feb. 20-29, under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute. A reception will be held at 7:30 - 10 p.m. Feb. 20, with an 8 p.m. lecture by Dr. J. Brooks Dendy III, supervisor of drama at Carnegie Institute, who will speak on "Black Art What Hints."

The Mar. 3 - Apr. 21 show will feature the sculpture of James Myford of Slippery Rock State College and Doug Vogel of New York City and the paintings of Ted Singer of Pennsylvania State University and Jerry Zeniuk of New York City. The artists will be present at the opening reception Mar. 3.

The year will conclude with two Student Thesis Shows, Apr. 23 - May 5 and May 7 - 21, and a special exhibition and sale on Parents' Day, May 6. The summer art schedule will be announced later.

## Town Needs WC Students

by Bill Eavenson

The town of New Wilmington has very often depended upon the students of Westminster to keep its businesses moving and profitable. Many students hold a checking account at the local bank for which there is a ten cent service charge extended for the cashing of a check. Isaly's, Miller's, the pharmacy, bakery, and the two local grocery stores are used every day by students. The erection and operation of two very fine restaurants, in addition to the one that had existed, in a town of this size was promoted in order to cater to many students, faculty, and friends of the college community. The Amber Grille and the local movie theater were most obviously developed with the student in mind.

Recently, however, the student has found other places to purchase his needs and enjoy entertainment. One reason for this trend is due to the increased number of cars registered on campus this fall. Bicycles also seem to be the vogue enabling students to travel to areas outside the town. For the most part, the local merchants have not noticed any significant drop in student sales. Nevertheless, the Amber Grille and especially the theater have been feeling the repercussions. Students are tired of the routine movie every weekend. The various types of entertainment found in New Castle,

## New Science Hall Plans Are Started

The new Science Hall, to be built on the land between the Arts and Science complex and the traffic circle, is still in the planning stages. Projects for the building began roughly two years ago, when the Science Facilities Advisory Committee, (consisting of administration members, sciences and non-science faculty members and some student representatives) drew up a document explaining the rationale and philosophy behind the idea of a new Science Hall. This rationale was included in the "Program Instrument" given to the architects on the project. This document gave them a rough concept of what was expected on the blueprints, i.e. the probable and preferable proximity of rooms, how and when facilities will be needed for maximum use and education needs as opposed to departmental needs and desires. The most significant problem is to satisfy interdepartmental and all-college needs together. The building is intended to serve the needs and interests of as many people as possible.

The space is set up for interdepartmental needs. For example, an animal surgery room will be used for the Psychology and Biology departments. Therefore it must be close to both departments. Biology and Physics will need to use the one radiology lab. There will be space for independent study and projects both for students and student-faculty teams which will naturally arise due to the greater and improved facilities for projects. The labs will be provided with all types of lab equipment. The walls supporting weight is eliminated so that rooms can be enlarged or reduced in size to fit the specific need. Barriers between labs can be eliminated because air conditioning with proper ducting will be put in, thus eliminating any problem with fumes and odors.

Some all-college facilities which will be housed in the two story building are the interdepartmental computer center, electroscopy (there will be a new member of the biology staff who specializes in electro-microscopy) and the new science library which will eventually take a load off the main library in housing scientific periodicals and books. A greenhouse is also planned.

The new Science Hall will be called "Science Resources Center, and is meant to emphasize "interdisciplinary concepts of many kinds between science and all other departments on campus.

The original plan for construction on Phase I calls for ground breaking in 1972. However the architects have not been successful yet in presenting an acceptable plan for the building. At present all plans have been thrown out and they have started over again. The building committee of Westminster has to satisfy all needs, especially the one for space.

Sharon, and Youngstown encourage students with cars to travel the few extra miles for something different. Also, since most upperclass women have self-regulated hours, there is no concern or hurry to be back at a certain time.

The college has also tried to establish forms of entertainment on campus which are appealing and less expensive. The Student Association has been instrumental in this area. For the first time, it has organized a modern film series which includes such movies as "The Learning Tree," "Camelot," (to be shown tonight) and "Joe." All of these features are free of charge to Westminster students. In addition, the Student Association is a member of the Coffee House Circuit, an organization which helps schools book entertainment for a reduced rate. Hopefully, such entertainers as Patty Miller and Dandelion Wine, Dennis Stoner, guitarist, and McKendry Spring, an up-and-coming rock group, will be performing here sometime this year. Once again, the admission to these events is free of charge. Finally, the college in its attempt to provide a more well rounded program has increased the hours of the union building and grille, lengthened the hours

(Continued on page 4)

So far the reasons for rejection have been overbuilding on square footage or wasting space. For instance they had originally planned for 18 foot wide corridors, enough for a Mack truck to pass a Volkswagen.

The architects are Deeter, Richie, and Sipple Associates who designed Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh. The Science Research Center project also takes into consideration the times in which the building will be used. The computer center is planned to be open 24 hours a day and placed in a position which will not jeopardize the security of labs or stock rooms shared by the departments. Also the lab furniture is simplistic, functional and less expensive.

Why the new building? The present facilities are inadequate and unsafe, and cannot accommodate all students who will include science as a part of being liberally educated.

Phase I of the building will take approximately one year to complete. Included in this phase is the science library, computer center, classrooms, mathematics offices, chemistry offices and labs and common facilities to be shared; (shops, stockrooms, etc.) Phase II, planned to be finished in 1977 (no specific date has been set) includes facilities for the Biology, Physics and Psychology departments. The only reason for building in two phases is money.

The money for this project is from the 125 Fund and some money the college had before.

The Science Resource Center, Physical Education Facilities Project and improvement of endowment are considered to be of equal importance by the college board. For every three dollars raised, one dollar goes for endowments and two goes to the building. Endowments are necessary for the maintenance and continuance over and above a tuition, etc.

What happens to the old Science Building? A long list of ideas has been made and no decision has been reached yet. The "Program Instrument" suggests faculty offices, audio-visual center, bookstore, classrooms, and many other ideas. The building will have to be used until Phase II of the project is completed since all departments will not move away at the same time.

## Speech Therapy To Fade Away

Last spring, the Administration, on a request from Dr. Burbick, Chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, decided to start phasing out the pre-speech therapy program. The decision was made three years premature, because of the unexpected retirement of Dr. Westover, announced last February.

The Speech and Drama Department hired Dr. Jerry King, Supervisor of the District Office of Education, to fill the spot vacated by Dr. Westover. The phasing out will take two years; it will be completed with the graduation of the Class of 1973. Only juniors and seniors are being allowed to complete their requirements for graduation at Westminster. Last year's freshmen were required to change their emphasis in the speech field or transfer to another school to continue in the speech therapy major.

A completely unexpected situation arose this year when six freshmen arrived to enter the pre-speech therapy program. Most of them have changed their majors, though some are planning to transfer.

The decision to phase out the pre-speech therapy program was originated three years ago when the Speech and Drama department was evaluated. The program would have been phased out to coincide with the retirement of Dr. Westover, expected in 1974-75. The need to hire at least three qualified speech therapists to raise the caliber of Westminster's speech therapy program to the point

(Continued on page 4)

## Book Work Nears End

The reclassification of the books in McGill Memorial Library has been going on for over a year. The change-over from the Dewey to the Library of Congress system should be completed late this semester. Work on the books was unavoidably slowed down because no numbers were available for books in the literature section. The offices at Westminster had no Library of Congress listing for literature books, and therefore could not catalogue them. These numbers are now being obtained with the help of the library at the University of Pittsburgh. At the present time, cards are being made out and numbers given to the American and English sections.

At the end of last year the possibility of lengthening the hours when the library would be open was suggested by the Student Association. This proposal will have to be brought up before the Library Committee, and the budget for the library will play an important part in the decision made. As it stands now, library hours are as follows: Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

## Peace Inc. Holds First '71 Meeting

Peace Inc., a student peace organization, held its first meeting on September 16, 1971. Peace Inc. was formed after the 1969 moratorium by a group of students who felt Westminster had handled the moratorium poorly. Draft boards were picketed and buses were organized to go to the Washington Demonstrations.

Anthony Russo became the first chairman and was later re-elected to the same position. Steve Heiks became the second chairman of Peace Inc. Last year Paul Henderson, Judy Schuyler, Gary Tomer, and Stephen Ford were elected to Peace Inc.'s new steering committee. Alex Bothell has faithfully served as advisor to the group.

Peace Inc. is currently engaged in teach-ins, draft-counseling, and promoting political awareness. Meetings are held every Thursday night in meeting room A of the TUB.

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## Westminster Guest Rejoins Her "Ma"



**MUMMIFIED CAT**--Susan Eisenhower, a senior Biology Major, is shown with the Egyptian mummified cat which was found in Science Hall.

by Doug DeBacker

Pest Ma Rheres, daughter of Neshor, the priest of Khem, and of the Lady Urt was a living person sometime during the Ptolemaic-Romanic period which would be 2-3,000 years ago. The young lady's hometown was Khem, located in upper Egypt about 300 miles south of Cairo. Today she is a resident in McGill Library's Curriculum Reading Room, and appeared quite lonesome until an interested WC student took note.

Susan Eisenhower, a senior Biology Major from Wildwood, N.J. has again taken a growing interest in another Science Hall "uncovering," that of a mummified cat, possibly the pet of Miss Rheres, found damp, rotten, and mildewed in an old glass case on the fourth floor of the building.

Beginning exploratory and preservative work last September and continuing throughout the year, culmination took place this summer with the X-Rays of the ancient visitor in a local hospital. Six to seven shots were taken for technical aspects, to obtain the best method,

which was found to be a "soft type", as used in stomach pictures. The cat, probably of the Abyssinian type, common in those days, is 23 inches long, head to base. From its neck down are found a dozen or more layers of linen bandage wrapped in a specific design, with the head portion being first wrapped tightly with 1 or 2 layers for close approximation to the natural look. Then it was cast in a type of clay mold upon which was painted the face.

The cat, like its master, was well prepared for its journey from Egypt to Western Pa. Through extensive research and numerous phone calls to the University of Pa. museum curator, Sue found the complete preservative process. The animal upon death or sacrifice was placed in a vat of some flesh-removing material along with an accurate incision being made at the base of the skull for the complete removal of the brain. It was then placed in a preservative of either Naptha or liquid asphaltum for 2-3 weeks where it was then packed with pitch and spices and sewn back together. A mold of clay like paste was put around the body, shaped, and then swathed for final encasement in the tomb with bandages steeped in some resinous liquid, probably the gum of mimosa nilutica. Usually enclosed among the wrappings were personal affects and various jewels (usually scarebs).

The mummified cat possibly accompanied her mummy on the voyage as a gift presented to WC by a missionary in Egypt some 85 years ago, who upon request made it known that "you are not to connect my name with her, or intimate that I was the means of having her go to Westminster."

Although, unfortunately, Miss Rheres has long been neglected along with her pet and other relics (being stashed) in the attics of S.H. and its 4th floor, perhaps some consideration may be given for one small, thermostatically controlled room, to be set aside in the new Science Building Complex for these remains of past civilizations, for recognition by the present, and referral upon by future generations.

### New Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

of Economics and Business at Thiel College, will serve as a visiting lecturer for the first term only. A Certified Public Accountant, he will replace Mr. Ronald Bergey and instruct in Accounting.

Mr. Richard Henderson has been hired as an Instructor in Mathematics, as well as director of the computer center. A 1969 graduate of Westminster Henderson earned his M.S. degree as a computer science major at Rutgers.

Mrs. Barbara D. Faires, an instructor in mathematics, comes to Westminster with six years of college

teaching experience. Previously, she earned her B.S. degree at East Carolina University and her Masters at the University of South Carolina. Mrs. Faires is now expecting her doctorate in mathematics from Kent State.

Dr. William L. Johnson, an assistant professor of physics, will also serve as acting Chairman of that department. He attained a B.S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. Dr. Johnson served as a Lieutenant in the Navy from 1963-1967.

Dr. Marta Messier has been appointed assistant professor of English. Her educational qualifications include a A.B. degree from Ohio University and an A.M. and a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

An instructor of Sociology, Mr. Jon Patterson earned an A.B. from SUNY at Buffalo and his M.A. degree from the University of Kansas. A veteran of four years in the Air Force, he holds membership in the American Sociological Association.

The psychology department has two new teachers on its staff. Mr. Ronald Rossi, an assistant professor, earned his B.A. degree at Drew University in New Jersey and his M.A. at the University of Cincinnati where he is a Ph.D. candidate.

Dr. Stephan Shry, an assistant professor of Psychology, earned his B.S. degree at Michigan State where he was originally preparing for a career as a lawyer. He switched his major to psychology and continued his academic career at the University of Southern Illinois and Oklahoma State where he earned his Masters and doctorate respectively.

In addition to the teachers named above, Charles Henderson has returned after an eight year absence as Director of Public Information. He holds a bachelor degree from Penn State in journalism and a masters degree in public relations.

The following teachers will be on leave of absence during at least part of the academic year: Mr. Ronald P. Bergey, Mr. Paul E. Brown, Dr. William G. Burbick (Spring Term), Mr. James A. Cummins, Mr. Robert F. Galbreath (Spring Term), Mr. Warren Hickman, Mr. Graham Ireland, Dr. J. Hilton Turner (Spring Term) and Dr. Floyd J. Zehr. Mr. Bergey will be studying IBM courses as a student. Mr. Brown is on leave due to illness. Mr. Cummins is working on his Ph.D. in Spanish at the University of Michigan. Mr. Hickman will work for his doctorate in mathematics. Mr. Ireland is presently serving as Director of Student Financial Aid. Dr. Zehr will work at the Argon National Laboratory in Toronto for the entire year.

The following faculty have received promotions to Assistant Professor: Mr. Christopher L. Brown, Mr. Jerome D. Henderson, Mr. Joseph Fusco, Mr. Paul R. Chenevey, Miss Ruth M. Mathison, Mr. Judson McConnell, Dr. Samuel Lightner, Dr. Larry F. Sells and Mrs. Irene Walters. Dr. Jacob Earhardt and Dr. J. Bardarah McCandless have been promoted to Associate Professor. Dr. Earhardt and Dr. Charles H. Cook have been promoted to full Chairmen of their respective departments. Mr. Paul E. Frary has been designated as Acting Chairman of the Department of Economics, replacing Dr. Loren Casement.

### Speech Therapy

(Continued from page 3)

of graduating qualified speech therapists was a large factor in the decision. There was a general feeling among the Administration that there was no indication that improvement of the speech therapy program would bring an increase in student interest. It was also felt that pre-speech therapy had little relevance to the other fields of study offered at Westminster.

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## Union Board Has Decision Problem

by Bill Eavenson

The need for more interesting and unique entertainment has been a problem facing the entire Westminster community. It is the responsibility of the Union Board, a committee of the Student Association, to provide most of it. Through a committee of six students and a budget of twelve thousand dollars, dances have been organized, and movies have been scheduled. In order to avoid consumption of these funds in a short period of time, more unique less expensive activities will have to be planned.

The Student Activities Fair, which was held last Monday, was a means of acquainting students with the Union Board as well as permitting them to offer suggestions. Many students were still enthusiastic about the possibilities of booking a well known group. The problem associated with this is that the expense for one evening would limit the number of other activities that could be held throughout the year. In response to this problem, the students offered as many original ideas as they possibly could.

Many of the suggestions made dealt with the rental of various inexpensive movies or entertainers. There was a large demand for a series of W.C. Fields, Charles Chaplin, and horror films. A movie festival utilizing these films could be organized as well. The possibilities of an all night movie would solve the problem of "what to do late in the evening", especially on a winter's night.

The more unique and less expensive ideas utilized many of the students' talents and abilities. During the fall or spring seasons of the year, it might be a good idea to hold a college hike to visit an Amish farm and see the countryside. Also, there is the possibility of a college scavenger hunt throughout the area. If the prizes are worthwhile, the interest and enthusiasm could be great. In addition, a marathon race of some type could be sponsored, or a road rally. During the Christmas season, the Union Board could have a caroling party through New Wilmington followed by a gathering in

### Competition

(Continued from page 3)

for recreation in the fieldhouse, and provided co-recreation in "Old 77" every Friday and Saturday evening. The Eichenauer rooms are now available to any student any time of the day or night. Also, the visiting hours in fraternity houses have been extended. All of these ideas are an attempt to keep the student on campus.

the TUB afterward. Other suggestions included an all college Formal, a pie-eating contest, a skating party, and a talent night. Furthermore, speakers, hypnotists, and magicians could be hired. Finally, a clean-up of the college grounds could be sponsored, followed by a "creation contest." Each student, using the materials that he found, could create a sculpture to be judged by a selected board.

The possibilities for entertainment are unlimited on any college campus. With a little imagination, enthusiasm, and money, a well planned and interesting program of activities could easily be arranged at Westminster.

## College Paper Takes A First

The Holcad has been awarded First Class standing by the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism for the 1971 spring term. Ron Morris was editor over the period upon which the Holcad was judged. This judging is done annually, by comparing all newspapers in its classification throughout the nation. Basic standards must be met to earn honors. These standards represent the necessary properties of coverage, writing, and visual presentation needed to make new writing understandable and complete.

The scorebook is divided into sections and each aspect of the newspaper is rated separately. Certain strengths and weaknesses of a particular newspaper are pointed out. The rating scale is Third Class to "All American".

Holcad was marked excellent in the first category for balance among news sources and sports coverage, and in the writing and editing category for editorial page make-up, straight news style, sports stories, copyreading, editorial page features, and physical appearance. The photography category was also rated excellent with a score of "very good" on technical quality. Holcad received two marks of distinction: one for writing and editing and one for physical appearance. Some of the places in which Holcad was told it could improve were in news coverage in which we were told that "coverage is weak." So much goes on at Westminster, why not report what people are thinking, learning about, worrying, getting up-tight about?" and in feature stories that need a local tie in.

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# Lack Of New Monies To End Fellowships

This fall, for the first time in more than twenty years, there will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

In announcing that the fellowship program would be temporarily suspended, H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said, "Funds currently available to the Foundation for the first year graduate fellowships are being used to support over 200 Fellows during the 1971-72 academic year. Prospects for securing new funds are uncertain. During the coming year, trustees and officers of the Foundation in cooperation with representatives of the academic world, will design a new fellowship program taking into account recent developments in graduate education and in the teaching profession, and seek funds for this new program."

A total of 213 Woodrow Wilson Fellows will be supported this year at 69 graduate schools. Fellowships are being held in reserve for 25 others who have had to postpone

graduate study because of military or alternate service. Other foundation programs will be continued during 1971-72 and 1972-73. The Wilson Fellowships are only one of a number of programs throughout the country which have suffered from the recent decline in fellowship support. Dr. Rouse added that the market for academic careers at this time was tight and that young people looking forward to this type of life should look to the job market of 1980.

"The officers and trustees of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are convinced that there is not, and never will be, an oversupply of truly outstanding teachers, combining dedication to scholarship with a sensitivity to people and their needs. They are determined to find some means of continuing to identify, encourage and assist young people with these qualities in preparing for careers appropriate to their talents and society's needs," Dr. Rouse concluded.

39,500 men enlisted, compared with 32,400 the year before. These increases, amounting to 10,700 men, are significant.

What are those motivating factors? And why were they not functioning during these months?

First, the draft can correctly be considered a motivating factor for enlistments, but only in a limited way. The primary effect of the draft is upon the young man who receives an order to report for his physical, knowing that an induction notice would soon follow. He then rushes to his local recruiter to sign up and, hopefully, negotiate for better treatment than he would receive as a draftee.

Another motivating factor is the paid advertising program with which the army has experimented this year. Its effects were considerable. The first wave of the program concluded in June. A second wave was scheduled to begin in July. It never did begin, but enlistments increased anyway.

The Department of Defense has explained to me that the second wave was postponed because the Congress had not approved the Draft Bill. The reasoning was that the advertising program was to focus on the pay increases.

This argument does not convince me and I believe that there are other reasons for the postponement of the advertising. I am sure that advertising would have been in preparation long before the specific dollar



WKPS--This year's radio staff consists of about 100 students among whom are Randy McMunn (in the foreground) and Bob Buehner.

## WKPS Enters Fourth Year Of Broadcasting

On Thursday, September 9, WKPS-FM 88.9 started its fourth year of operation with a full scale schedule. Numerous changes have taken place since last year. A new control board has been installed and many rooms have been changed around to make room for the expanded facilities. Future changes include an expanded schedule and broadcasting of W. A. H. S. football and basketball games. At this time there are about a hundred students working on the staff which is headed by station manager Don Simpson. Other members of the executive council are as follows: Scott McGrath, program director; Jim Epstein, Director of Public Affairs; Mike Shovin, Director of Public Relations; and Bob Braunlich, Studio Engineer. Mr. Jerome D. Henderson is serving as Director of Broadcasting.

One of the projects that WKPS is hoping to implement in the coming year is the creation of a network of local college radio stations of the

amounts were approved by either house of Congress. This would have been necessary if the campaign were to begin in July. I fail to see why the advertising program could not have continued especially in light of other steps taken by Selective Service during the same period of time, when the authority was lacking.

The experience of July and August indicates to me that a volunteer army can be a reality. I am disappointed, however, that the Pentagon did not take advantage of this time to conduct a true experiment on recruiting an entirely volunteer force.

If it had tried to prove that it was possible with aggressive recruitment and the massive advertising campaign which had been scheduled, we may have found that the total manpower needs could have been met in both months without the draft. The intended draft call had been only 16,000 men for the two months combined. Considering that 75,000 men enlisted during those months, it does seem possible that an additional 20 percent could have been attracted by advertising.

Mr. President, I am convinced by the facts which I have related that an all volunteer force is possible not next year or the year after, but today. I therefore will do all I can to end the draft now.

area covering all political activity. Since 18 year olds have been enfranchised, practically all college students will be able to participate in the upcoming national elections. College radio and other news media have the duty to bring information to the students and the community concerning candidates and the political scene before November, 1972.

Getting an early start, staff members of WKPS have already started on the campaign trail. Last week they reported on Senator Jackson from Washington. They plan to cover any political figure that comes into the area, reporting their activities on the weekly WKPS show "Spectrum" (Monday or Tuesday nights 7 - 9:30 p.m.) Their purpose is to stimulate as much interest as possible in the democratic process of the nation.

In cooperation with the radio station, Holcad will publish a series of articles on political speakers coming to the area.

### Info Released

(Continued from page 1)

ions of the Board of Trustees and the Administration concerning the recent creation of the new rooms in Eichenauer. The committee will be composed of eight students who will investigate why they were bypassed in that decision, and also question the new student code.

The only apparent response of the Senate was not whether to take action — but what kind of action to take. Jere Stecklien called for "prompt action...something done right now" instead of waiting and going through the Student Affairs Committee. John Sansone and a number of others felt that the best thing to do for the present was to study the documents and educate their constituents; then decide on a course of action at next Tuesday's meeting.

## SHARE Sets Awareness Goal

As part of the January interim program of last year, students from Westminster visited the West Philadelphia area. Upon returning to our campus, many students felt a need to make the public more aware of the problems of minorities. Last March, these and other students became the nucleus for a new organization.

SHARE, Society For Human Awareness and Racial Equality, is an organization whose major goal is to focus public awareness on the discrimination of minorities by educating people about discrepancies of race and creed. SHARE's aspirations are rooted in the teachings of brotherly love and equality. Stress is placed on examining the moral and social values of the times and responding to them in a peaceful manner.

SHARE is composed of four primary committees: activities, speakers, publicity, and steering. President of steering committee is Sue Miller, Treasurer, Dan Perrin and secretary, Edie Bany. Other officers will be elected in the future. Advisers are Dr. Harms, Dr. Miller, Dr. Adams and Rev. Judd McConnell. Elections for the chairman of these committees are held at least once a year. Anyone who attends meetings and affirms the beliefs of love and equality is a member.

This year, SHARE's first activity was the fund-raising movie "Berserk". It was termed a huge success by members of SHARE. Last year fund-raising also included a bake sale and a symposium in cooperation with Peace Inc.

Meetings are held on Mondays at 9:00 in meeting room A of the TUB. The gathering is informal and open to all Westminster students.

## Phi Mu Plans Third Song Fest

On Tuesday evening, October 5th, Phi Mu will present its third annual hootenanny by the lake. The music begins at 8:30 and continues on until 11 or so. The hootenanny was started three years ago with the combined purpose of providing something for the campus at large to do and introducing some of the resident campus talent. When started in 1969, there were eight performers on the bill. This year the number will be somewhere around fifteen, ranging from beginners to seasoned seniors.

If Tuesday night comes and you find yourself wondering what to do, wander down by the lake and join the music under the stars. If it rains the hootenanny will move to the amphitheatre. The whole event is free.

Lonesome, need companionship? We'll listen! EARS, Dial 658-5529

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## 1971 Football

## Titans

## Record 2-0



**TITAN-CRUSADER CLASH**—Last Saturday's "over-powering" efforts proved successful in extending Westminster's winning streak with the victory over Susquehanna.

## WC Titans Rout Crusaders, 21-6

by Lynn Summers

Westminster's football team extended its season record to 2-0 and its winning streak to 17 Saturday by winning over the Crusaders of Susquehanna by a score of 21-6.

The first half appeared to be a repeat of the 1969 Titan-Crusader clash. The Titan offense played potent football on the middle 80 yards of the field. In the first half the Titan offense rolled up 10 first downs on 70 yards rushing and 83 yards passing - 153 yards and no points! A pass interception and 2 fumbles stopped the Titan scoring threats in the first half.

The defense, under the guidance of Coach Gene Nicholson had a very busy day. In the first half the Crusader offense ground out 89 yards rushing 29 plays for a respectable 3.0 average against the usually stingy Titan linemen. The defensive secondary played extremely well and

showed its future potential by holding the Crusader quarterback, Tyler, to seven completions out of 16 attempts and intercepted three Tyler passes. The Titan secondary of Fassio, McCaw and Pontias proved its ability to stop the passing game of the highly touted Tyler.

Outstanding defensive men for the Titans were co-captain Micky Annarella, linebacker Darryl West and safety Robin Pontias.

Returning to the second half being held scoreless in the opening half, the Titan offense settled down and "put it together." Mark Acerni and Joe Veres continually cracked away at this Susquehanna line and McNamara started to find his receivers as the offense rolled up 21 points in the final half. Acerni chalked up two TD's, Veres one and "EBI" had three PAT's to account for the Titan scoring.

## Titans Prepare For Clash With Lycoming

by James Hartzell

The Lycoming Warriors come to Memorial Field tomorrow to tangle with Westminster's high flying Titans, who will play host for the third week in a row. A glance at the statistics seems to make a heavy favorite out of Harold Burry's troops. Lycoming has yet to score this year after losing twice, 28-0 and 19-0, while Westminster's defense has allowed only one touchdown in its two victories. The Titans enter the game ranked again as the number one small college team in the nation, according to the NAIA Division II statistics. They polled 12 of 16 possible first place votes, and lead all teams in their division in net yards gained.

However, as usual, Coach Burry and his aides are preparing for a tough game, and he quickly points out that he does not take Lycoming lightly. Although they are smaller than the Titan's two previous victims, they still approximate Westminster in size, and will be the fastest visiting team at Memorial Field so far this year. Their quarterback, Gunther Nellen, is a three-year starter with a lively arm, and Jay McDonald (24) has been their steady rusher so far this year. Kurt Schockley (80) has also been a sure-

handed receiver on the other end of Nellen's passes.

Last week, Westminster's offensive line failed to come up with its usual superb performance (the ratings on the front line were down at every position except Fred Blackhurst's) and the result was a spattering Titan offense. This week the stress was reportedly on execution and the offense hopes to roll again. It will be aided by the fact that Lycoming's defense has only five returnees, and can understandably be expected to go through growing pains. Center Elmer Rykka may return to the lineup for Westminster, which should help stabilize the line, although Coach Burry was lavish in his praise of substitutes, Johnny Bramer and freshman Carl Christofano. At any rate, if the offensive line has done its homework, Joe Veres and Mark Acerni may fatten their rushing statistics. McNamara is proving to have a lively left arm, but will have to watch when throwing long because deep safety Bob McBride (28) is the Warriors' defensive standout.

The game tomorrow should be fast-paced and will afford Westminster students the opportunity to watch good football.

## It's Intramural Season Again

As this writer had predicted, the start of the I.M. season did bring poor weather. This weather however did not play a major factor in any game. The results of games as of September 25, were:

"A" League: SN 13, TC 6, SPE 26, ASP 0. "B" League: A Division Woogiemen 13, Jeffers 6. BAMF 13, TC 12.

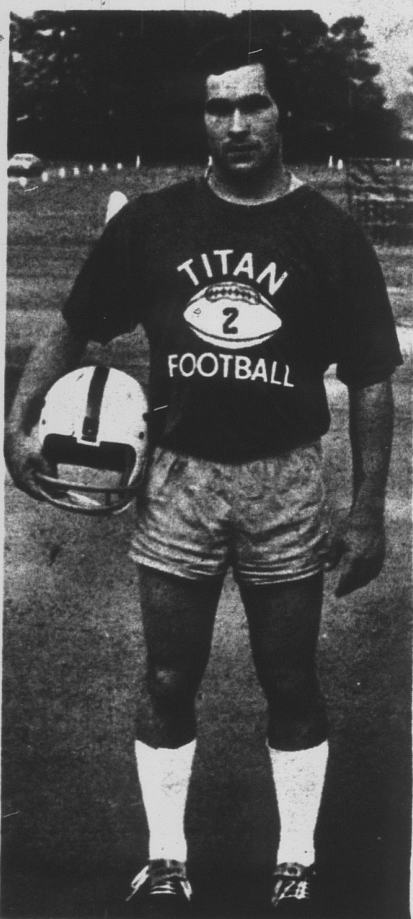
To get an unbiased opinion of the intramural football here at WC I intend to talk to a representative from each of the "A" league teams and then write what they have to say.

This week I talked to PKT's Tom Davidson alias "White Mutha." Tom was voted to the offensive and defensive all star teams last year and was runner up in the MVP ballot. Tom said, "Sigma Phi Epsilon is the team to beat." He also thought that anyone who could beat them would definitely have a shot at the championship. When asked why SPE was the team, he said that it was because of their well rounded offense and defense.

Tim Gribbon is almost unstoppable at his QB slot and is one of the finer players in the league. The Ep offense ran up 26 points in their game against ASP, while their defense held them scoreless.

For the PKT's this year, Bill Sieck has been looking fine. Five year man Brent Long is back again and is playing real well at his middle linebacker spot. Enthusiasm on the team seems to be down a bit right now, but should pick up as the season goes along.

Next week, I'll speak to a representative of the SN team, but make your own decisions, come down to the games, cheer your team on. Whatever you do, don't complain about "nothing to do," everyone can come to the games.



**JOHN EBERSBERGER**, the Titan placekicker, played high school football for Ellwood City. During his career there, he set the school record for career extra-points. His senior year, "Ebi" won all-section honors. Besides being a placekicker, he also plays defensive back. John's longest college field goal was from 36 yards. "Ebi" is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. His future plans are to teach and coach football.

## Time Out

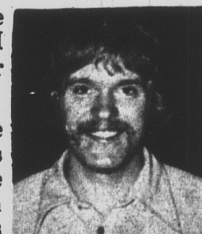
with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

With the Titans riding the crest of a seventeen game winning streak, it leads me to ask the question of why Westminster wins? Westminster's winning ways not only include football but also, cross country, basketball, tennis, golf, track and baseball. The only sport Westminster hasn't consistently won at over the years is swimming, but the lack of swimming facilities is the major reason for that. Is it our athletic department? Our coaching staff? Our school itself? These are all important subsets of our winning formula; but I feel the answer lies deeper than that. The answer is our student body itself.

You may ask the question how our student body can be a major function as Westminster's winning formula? This interesting situation has grown out of the small college philosophy of sports. Small Liberal Arts colleges, such as Westminster, have been in a financial bind for years and with many similar institutions folding, money for athletic scholarships has been hard to come by. Westminster is no exception. Westminster awards athletic scholarships to only its two major sports, football and basketball. Full scholarships have been few and far between, with most of the athletic scholarships paying only a fraction of the educational cost. Enter the student body.

"Walk on's" make up the majority of the cross country, baseball, track, golf and tennis teams, and have contributed heavily to our winning football and baseball teams. In my opinion this is a very healthy situation. Big time athletics (Notre Dame, Texas, Penn State, UCLA) have evolved into a prep school for professional sports. With full athletic scholarships, "laundry money", new cars, etc., big athletics is at best "semi-pro." These "semi-pros" play for big money and big stakes. This is where small college sports, and especially Westminster have the advantage over the big time. Small colleges compete for the sheer fun of playing and winning. This is where the "average" student can go out for a sport, participate, and even excel. And this is where Westminster is "heads above the rest."

The knowledge that the door is open to any student who wants to participate is why Westminster wins. With the coordination and direction of our coaching staff, our "walk on's" have won for Westminster. This is made to seem even more amazing in the light of our opponents and their recruiting and scholarship policies. Any state school we participate with has more funds at their disposal. Even though state schools give scholarships to all sports, the Titans have consistently defeated these opponents. This is why I attribute much of the great success of Westminster's athletic program to the faithful students who participate without financial benefit and recognition. Hats off to our "walk on's" Titans.



Steve Owens

## Team Traveled, But Placed Tenth

by John Barnes

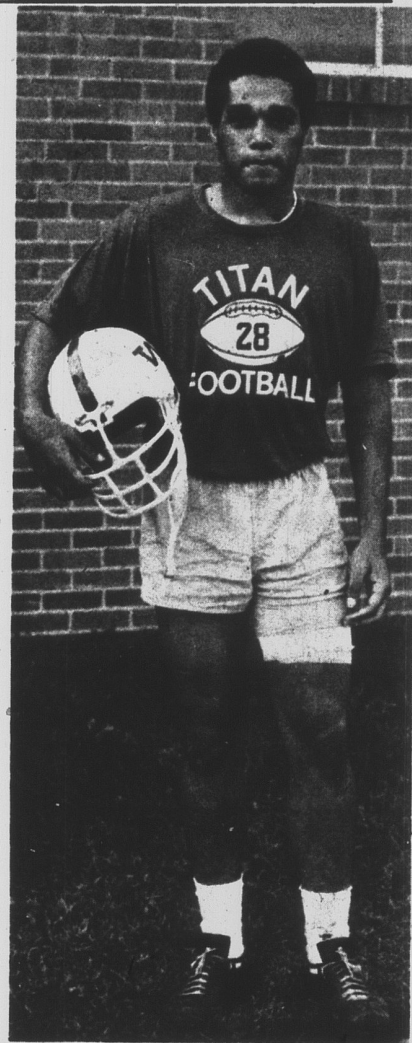
This past Saturday while everyone was watching our Titan football team defeat Susquehanna, our Cross Country team traveled to Canton, Ohio for the Malone Invitational. The meet always attracts top runners both collegiate and high school. This year was no exception since such top track powers as Slippery Rock, Ashland, Malone, Edinboro, Grove City and Indiana University (of Pa.) were there. In all, 11 college teams participated with Westminster finishing 10th.

Antagnoli, of Edinboro State, finished first in the meet with a time of 24:55 for the five mile course. The first finisher for Westminster was Chuck Fisher who placed 43rd with a time of 27:58. Oden, a freshman, finished 45th, Andree, also a freshman, finished 3rd for the Titans. Pfaff and Giesmann finished 4th and 5th, respectively, for the team, and Flora came in 6th on the team. It might be noted that the first four men from the Titan squad finished within a minute of each other. Also, Pfaff and Giesmann had off days and can be counted on to improve in the next meet. Melonic, Shaffer and Halusic didn't run this past weekend. Melonic and Shaffer are questionable for the home opener against Duquesne on Wednesday. Melonic's Achilles tendon may sideline him for another week or two, and Shaffer's knee injury may keep him out for the season.

Coach Ray Ondako was fairly pleased with the performance because the freshmen (Oden, Andree, and Pfaff) more than held their own against these other schools. This meet afforded the freshmen a taste of collegiate competition before the first dual meet of the season. Even though this year's squad doesn't have the depth it had counted on, it is still possible for the Titans to shut out Duquesne this Wednesday. The meet starts at 11:00 a.m. outside of Russell Hall and the squad deserves your support. So be there!!

## Women's Sports

The WC (Westminster Cuties) tennis team won their first match of the season Sept. 22 with Geneva, by demanding a little "love" from the greenhorns, oops! I mean the opponents. First and second singles, Cathy Harbison and Donna Moore,



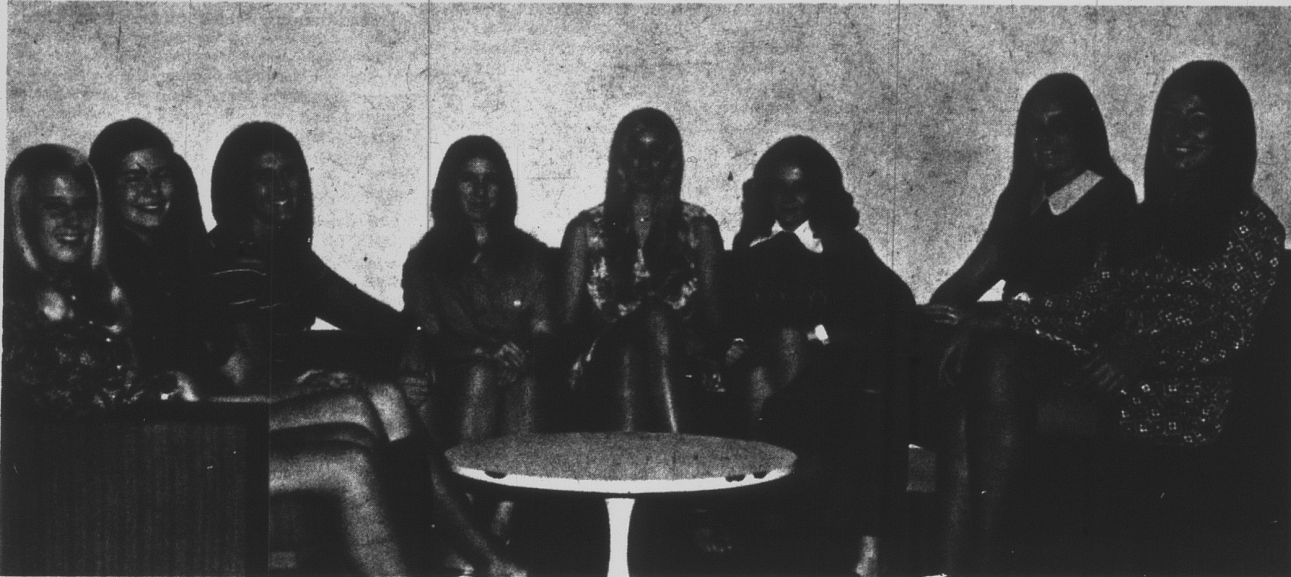
The other Titan in spotlight this week is **DARREL WEST**. "Peaches," as his Phi Kappa Tau brothers call him, comes from Wells-ville, Ohio. He was a 3 year letterman at Wellsville High School and won all-county honors his junior and senior years. Darrel began playing linebacker for the Titans his freshman year and has been there ever since. Upon graduation he hopes to go to med-school.

respectively, played fast games in which they proceeded straight away to conquer the members of G.C.'s team. Cathy's scores were 6-1, 6-0 and Donna's were 6-0, 6-0.

The most interesting sets were played by the third single player, Diane Owen, who so equally matched her opponent that the two actually had to resort to "sudden death" in order to complete the match in the same day. Though Diane played very well, she unfortunately did lose to her opponent. Ronee Christy and Betsy Bergreen, first doubles, played very hard and well, winning 6-3, 6-3 as did second doubles Leslie Gourtney and Linda Beaver in a 7-5, 6-3 victory.



## HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 86 No. 3  
October 8, 1971

**HOMECOMING CANDIDATES**—L to R Linda Beaver CO, Pam Pope, Judy Devine KD, Debbie Krier PM, Sara Gehr ZTA, Donna Gordon DZ, Debbie Ekas AGD, Joyce Cardiges SK.

## Plans For Homecoming Made

Plans are now being made for Homecoming, which will be held October 23. The homecoming game will pit the Titans against the Heidelberg Student Princes. Half-time festivities will include the crowning of the Homecoming queen and the awarding of prizes for floats and residence hall decorations.

The floats will be judged in the morning and a parade through New Wilmington will begin at 11:45 and will arrive at Memorial Field at approximately 12:45. Twelve organizations and residence halls have entered the contests under the theme "Fairy Tales." All float contestants must keep their over-all cost under \$100.00. Residence hall decorations will also be awarded trophies. No theme may be used by more than one organization. There will be four judges.

At half-time, greetings will be given by President Earland I. Carlson, and a welcome by Henry Herchenroether, '42, President of the Alumni Association. The Westminster Titanaires and Band will present a special half-time show.

This year's Homecoming queen will be crowned by Diane Owen, 1970 Homecoming queen. Eight girls are vying for the title. Voting by all men will be held Friday, October 22 in the

TUB. Candidates will be escorted by freshmen. They will visit Russell Dining Hall in order to get acquainted with the freshmen.

Sara Gehr, Zeta Tau Alpha candidate, is a sophomore elementary education major active in WRA, RAPE, and Women's Senate. She is assistant treasurer of ZTA and is on the hockey team. Sara is from Lancaster, Pa.

Joyce Cardiges, a senior elementary education major from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., is the Sigma Kappa candidate. She is social chairman for Sigma Kappa and participates in intramural volleyball and basketball.

Phi Mu candidate is Debbie Krier. She is secretary-treasurer of the band and is in the orchestra. Debbie is a sophomore math major and is a student assistant and math tutor. Her home is in Boardman, Ohio.

Judy Devine, Kappa Delta candidate, is a junior history major from Port Washington, N.Y. She is publicity chairman for WRA, a member of Mermaids, the volleyball team, and Galbreath house council, as well as being a guard for Kappa Delta.

Delta Zeta Homecoming candidate is Donna Gordon, Donna, a junior elementary education major from Ell-

wood City, is active in Intercultural Forum, and is a member of the hockey team and the WRA. She is also president of Thompson House.

Pam Pope, Independent candidate, is a junior elementary education major from East Rochester, N.Y. Pam is a member of Women's Senate, president of WRA, and she participates in women's sports. She is the assistant resident director in Browne Hall.

The Alpha Gamma Delta candidate is Debbie Ekas. Debbie, a junior, is membership chairman of AGD and captain of the drill team. She is a member of the girls' basketball team and participates in intramurals. She majors in elementary education and is from Gibsonia, Pa.

(Continued on page 5)

## Kennedy Speaks

by Eric Welsh

On September 30, four representatives from WKPS, Bob Braunlich, Bob Wiskemann, Tom Shafer, and Dave Flower journeyed to Pittsburgh to hear Senator Kennedy from Massachusetts, the most recent political figure to appear in the area.

The occasion for the senator's appearance was the David E. Lawrence Memorial Dinner held at the William Penn Hotel. A capacity crowd of 1300 people attended the \$100 a plate dinner held in honor of a former mayor of Pittsburgh. Sponsored under the auspices of the Allegheny County Democratic Party, the dinner was attended by former Pittsburgh mayor Joe Barr, Lt. Governor Ernest Kline, as well as other notable Democratic figures.

Mr. Kennedy spoke out against the Nixon administration's handling of the war, the state of the economy, the rising crime rate, and other domestic issues. Simultaneously, he assessed the mood of the country when he declared, "Not since forty years ago has America been so pessimistic."

Although Mr. Kennedy insisted that he was not a Presidential prospect, he cited fellow Senators Harris, Bayh, Jackson, Muskie and Humphrey, in addition to Mayor Lindsay, as Democrats who would offer an alternative to the present administration. He designated each an expert in the various problems confronting the nation.

Mr. Kennedy based his attacks on the Nixon administration on the premise that it had not adequately fulfilled its goals. High among the senator's list of attacks was the continuing war in Vietnam. Decrying that 16,000 Americans had died in Vietnam since November, 1968, he called for an immediate end to the war.

## SA Presents Letter To WC Community

TO: The Westminster College Community

FROM: The Student Affairs Committee of Student Association

A vital issue of institutional concern was recently brought to the attention of the Student Association Senate. The matter presently involves the functioning of a committee established by the Board of Trustees. This committee sees its purpose in drawing up a new "Code of Conduct" to replace the existing statement in the 1971-72 Student Handbook. The committee was also prescribed to draft a statement of procedures and guidelines, to be employed by the President of the College, for purposes of immediately quelling any unwarranted activity by students of Westminster.

Due to the resulting inability of this committee to inform the college community of its existence and purpose, we the members of the Student Affairs Committee of Student Association view it incumbent upon ourselves to disclose to you the procedure taken in which this committee was established by the Board of Trustees.

This past June, the Board of Trustees delegated the responsibility and ultimate authority of this matter to its Executive Council. The composition of the committee to draft these statements was then designed. It consisted of three trustee members, two personnel deans, the President of the college, one faculty member, and no students. When the committee first met, a few members

insisted that there be student representation in the drafting of these two statements. It was later decided that two students would take part in the workings of the committee.

The Faculty Committee on Student Life, whose function it is to review and recommend policies on student life (as stated in the Faculty Constitution) was not consulted nor delegated the authority to review this question originating in the Board of Trustees. Furthermore, it is inconceivable why the trustees would initially exclude student representation on such a committee, when it is the students, who by their nature will be the segment most affected by such policy change. This initial exclusion of students was in violation of the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, which states that students are entitled to full participation in the establishment and administration of rules governing non-academic student affairs.

The procedures employed by the trustees in this situation is indicative of a regression on the part of Westminster College to recognize that within academic governance no component is a law unto itself and that certain defined activities and powers are of mutual interest and shall be mutually shared (From the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities).

On page 3 are two drafts which the delegated committee has recently produced. These drafts are preliminary in nature, and are not as of yet, approved finalized statements.

## Dr. Ferre To Speak At Fall Honors Convocation

Westminster College's Annual Fall Honors Convocation will be held October 13th at 10:30 a.m. in Orr Auditorium. Students, 101 in all, who achieved a scholastic average last year of 3.75 or better will be honored. Thirty students who are being recognized this year were also honored at last year's Honors Convocation. Parents of the honored students are also invited to attend.

The occasion will be spotlighted by the Convocation speaker, Dr. Frederick Ferre, Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Dickinson College. Dr. Ferre has a well known reputation both in this country and abroad. Dr. Ferre earned his Bachelor's degree from Boston University in 1954. He obtained his Master's degree in Philosophy from Vanderbilt University in 1955 and spent four following years at the University in 1955 and spent four following years at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland until he earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1959.

Ferre taught for a year at Vanderbilt University, three years at Mount Holyoke College, and he has served several times as a visiting professor. He joined the Dickinson College faculty in 1962.

On the state of the economy, Mr. Kennedy cited the collapse of the dollar and the large unemployment rate. He called particular attention to the 300,000 men out of work in Pennsylvania.

Continuing his attack on the Administration's record, Senator Kennedy blasted the inadequacy of the present welfare system. He re-

(Continued on page 5)



Dr. Frederick Ferre

Dr. Ferre is the author of five scholarly books and many articles and he is a frequent lecturer throughout the United States. He is best known within his discipline for his works concerning science and religion. One of Ferre's books, *Basic Modern Philosophy of Religion* is used in many colleges as one of the best works on the topic that has ever appeared. His other books include *Language, Logic and God* and *Exploring the Logic of Faith*.

Westminster College will also award an honorary degree to Mr. Robert H. Ralston, a Westminster alumnus. Mr. Ralston is the Senior Minister of the Rolling Hills United Presbyterian Church in Overland Park, Kansas.

## Carver Absolutely Denies Terming Reports "Secret"

Holcad: Dave Cooper on Oct. 29 released two papers: one concerning Parameters of Dissent and the other concerning Student Conduct that he stated originated from a committee that met this summer.

a) Did such a committee exist?  
b) What was the make up and purpose of the committee?  
c) Did these documents originate from the committee and what purpose were they to serve?

Dean Carver: The committee was appointed by the Board of Trustees at the June 3 meeting. Actually the Board was to empower the Executive Committee to look into the college's producing greater clarity and specifics so that the students knew what was expected of them in terms of their total conduct on the college campus.

If you will look at the present conduct statement, you will see that it is quite ambiguous. It was observed by several people that there was a need to take a greater look at the conduct statement.

On the other side, the function of the appointment of this committee was to define the role of the President of the College in treating emergency situations or disruptive situ-

ations that would take place on campus.

Now, the Board of Trustees at the June 3 meeting empowered the Executive Committee to look into this matter. The Executive Committee then appointed a committee to do the actual work and to look into the matter as I stated it previously. The chairman of the committee, Mr. Thomas Mansell of the Board of Trustees, and the committee came together for the first meeting on July 29, 1971. The members of the committee were: Mr. Mansell, President Carlson, Dr. Christy, and myself. (Dean Sibbet was also on the committee but absent at the first meeting.) This was completely an organizational meeting to sharpen up the task of the committee. It was pointed out by myself, Dr. Christy, and Dr. Carlson that we should not proceed any further until we had students on the committee, in view of the statement of student rights and responsibilities and other things that functioned in the past that all four component parts should be mutually sharing and coming up with. It was agreed by the committee on that day to add two students. The final task of that meeting was to have Mr. Mansell and myself draw up drafts to begin with so that the committee

(Continued on page 2)



# The Westminister Holcad

Vol. 86 No. 3  
October 8, 1971

## A Lack Of Integrity An Act Of Bad Faith

It is with utter and incredulous disgust that Holcad views the course of action taken by Dave Cooper, Student Association President, at the first meeting of the SA Senate, Wednesday, September 29. It was at that time that Cooper had distributed to all senators present a copy of the Middle Atlantic States Evaluation report. Why does Holcad find this action contemptible? To explain our position, let us first examine the process by which Cooper came to have possession of this report.

Last spring, President Carlson received the evaluation report from the team representing the Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The report was addressed by the Commission to the Faculty, Administration and Trustees of Westminster College with the specific understanding that it was to be used for reflection and discussion by each of those groups. The Trustees reviewed the report in June and the Faculty and Administration did so in September. Dr. Carlson decided he would like to consider the reactions of a cross section of student leaders, including officers of organizations and members of standing faculty committees. This consultation took place Wednesday, September 22.

Dave Cooper was one of the student leaders asked to participate in that critique. In the letter Cooper received requesting his presence was the following sentence: "The Committee has stamped the report Confidential, as a matter of routine Association procedure, until the evaluation relationships between Westminster and the Commission have been completed." Cooper accepted the invitation and as a participating student he received a copy of the MAS Evaluation report upon the front page of which was printed the heading "CONFIDENTIAL". At the beginning of the students' consultation with the administrators, Dr. Carlson reiterated the point that the report was to be maintained in confidence.

Realizing that Mr. Cooper is an intelligent person, we assume he understands the implications of the word "confidential" (i.e., imparted in the belief that another will keep a secret - Webster). We further assert that in agreeing to participate in the discussion and in accepting a copy of the report, Cooper was implying his consent to the terms and the spirit in which the consultation was to proceed. If he, in fact, was not in agreement with these terms and this spirit, we of Holcad maintain that he should have declined the President's invitation. At the SA Senate meeting of September 29, then, Cooper, by releasing the information he accepted in confidence, openly and blatantly violated the trust bestowed upon him by the administrative sector of the College. Holcad fully concurs with one ranking individual of the college community who expressed his personal opinion of Cooper's action by saying, "It's a devious, cheap trick."

Holcad feels that when Westminster's President requested student opinion on a matter so important as an evaluation of our institution in all its aspects, when he was under no obligation whatsoever to make this request, he was expressing a genuine concern for, and a faith in the responsibility of, the student body. Such showings of concern and respect on the part of the administration are unfortunately, we would agree, only too infrequently forthcoming. Their very rarity, however, constitutes reason for cherishing, nourishing, and, above all, appreciating such positive steps as these. Instead, Mr. Cooper took it upon himself to make a complete mockery of this respect, demonstrated by the administration, of our integrity as intelligent adults.

Holcad, at this point, calls to question whether or not Cooper acted as a true representative of our student body. We seriously doubt that the majority of Westminster's students would, in the same situation, have acted similarly, that is to say, have broken a trust they had agreed to accept. Finally, we feel that the vast majority of Westminster's men and women are possessed of a much higher set of ethical standards than those in evidence on September 29.

### The Editorial Board

The Westminster HOLCAD is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone 412-946-2034. The Holcad is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$3.00 per term and \$5.50 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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## LETTERS

### Duplication Wrong

Dear Editor:

Dave Cooper has the right to disagree with President Carlson, but he was wrong in duplicating the evaluation report on the grounds that S.A. and not those selected by the President, would have reviewed the report. May I remind Mr. Cooper that every student on a faculty committee is elected to that position by his fellow students just as are the members of the Student Association.

Maybe more S.A. members should have been asked to attend but, the S.A. was not by-passed. I felt the lengthy student evaluation of the report was quite good, but Mr. Cooper must feel the Cooper hand-picked committee will be a whole of a lot better. Who knows? It has been said that the Administration and the Board are not giving the students enough responsibility, but when our student leader, President David Cooper, cannot even handle a confidential report, we need not try for increased responsibility.

Sincerely yours,  
Carl J. Hohmann

### Questions...

Dear Editor:

The article in the October first issue of the Holcad by Carl Young about the action by Dave Cooper over the apparent slight to the authority of the student body, meaning the Student Association, brought a series of what I considered important questions to mind.

Cooper did not reveal the extent and consequences exacted by the by-passing of Student Association. No concrete statement of the content of the Middle States Association report which directly concerned the student body was made by Cooper in the article other than the response of the administration to future riots. I object to the underlying premise in the article that the Student Association alone is the leader organization of the student body or that it alone can properly speak for the student body. If the uncontested election of the Student Association president is used to measure student interest, this surely shows a lack of student enthusiasm.

Cooper did not inform the reader that President Carlson was under no obligation by the Middle States Association to release the report to any students but did this at his own option.

Actually, the article appeared to be a list of the various committees formed by Student Association to investigate the matter.

What exactly does Cooper expect to accomplish by these committees and with the violation of the trust of President Carlson in the integrity of the student leaders? Perhaps, if Cooper answered this question, the real meaning of Student Association could be more clearly defined.

Yours truly,  
Stephanie R. Boaeuf, '72

## briefly

### GERMAN HONORARY

Delta Phi Alpha, National German Honorary, is seeking new members. The requirements are a 2.75 all college average, present or past enrollment in a 300 or 400 level German course, and a 3.0 in German. Interested students should contact Bill Saylor, 105 Eichenauer.

### GROVE CITY PRODUCTION

Grove City College's Student Theater will be presenting Shakespeare's "Hamlet" on Oct. 14-16 in the Crawford Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### PSYCHOLOGY RECEPTION

All psychology majors and minors are invited to an informal reception in honor of Dr. Shry and Mr. Rossi. The reception will be held in the balcony foyer of Orr Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honorary is preparing to tap new members. Qualifications for membership are: junior class standing, 3.0 all college average, 12 hours in education either completed, in the process of being completed, or programmed. Any eligible and interested student may contact Sue Aldridge in 119 Galbreath before October 10.

### SCRRAWL

Scrrawl deadline is October 27, 1971. Contributions can be given to Dr. James in West Hall or Sue Twaddle, West Hall or 219 Galbreath Hall.

### "A SONG FOR THE CHILDREN"

Westminster students are sponsoring a talent show entitled "A Song for the Children". The performance which will feature Westminster students and faculty is scheduled for Saturday, November 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 and all proceeds will be given to the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Anyone interested in participating in the show or just lending a hand behind the scenes should contact Jeff Jones, 212 Eichenauer. Tickets are now on sale.

### 1972-73 NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Information Bulletin and application request forms for 1972-73 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships are available from the Assistant Dean's office, Old Main 104. Closing date for submission of applications is Nov. 29.

### NEWS ANALYST TO APPEAR IN NEW CASTLE

Dorothy Fuldheim, news analyst for Channel 5 TV, Cleveland, will speak on "The U.S. on the Skids" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Castle Arms Hotel, New Castle. Her appearance is sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women and is open to the public. Donation is \$1. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Mrs. Sidney Shenkan, 652-9860.

### PHI ALPHA THETA CONDUCTING MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT

Phi Alpha Theta, National History Fraternity, is looking for new members. Requirements are a 2.7 all-college average, at least four history courses with better than a 3.0 in history. Interested students please see Daniel Perrin '72, Eichenauer 133 before Oct. 10.

### STUDENT ART EXHIBITION--AWARDS

The Westminster Student Art Exhibition is scheduled for Oct. 18 - Nov. 21. This exhibition is open to all Westminster students. Three awards of \$50 each will be given for outstanding merit. All work must be framed or matted and delivered to Arts & Science 302 before Oct. 14.

### OPPORTUNITY FOR SENIOR LIFE-SAVING VOLUNTEERS

Students with current Senior Lifesaving certification who are willing to volunteer their services Friday or Saturday nights for recreational swimming are requested to sign the schedule at Old 77. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

### CUE NEWS

Any student interested in obtaining the August and September issues of CUE News (bulletin put out by Cooperative Urban Studies Center) will find them on the table in the 1st floor hall of Old Main.

### VESPERS

The speakers for Vespers this week will be: Thursday, October 14, Earland I. Carlson, Westminster College President; Sunday, October 10, Harold H. Viehman, Secretary of the Department of Higher Education, The Board of Christian Ed. of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Monday, Oct. 11, Harold H. Viehman.

### FOUNDATION GIFT TO WC

President Earland I. Carlson of WC announced a gift of \$100,000 from the Sarah Mellon Scaife Foundation for the college's Science Resources Center, one of the major objectives of Westminster's 125 Fund campaign.

## Interview

(Continued from page 1)

would have something to begin with when they got together as a full committee.

On August 3, I wrote to Dave Cooper and told him of the composition of the committee and informed him of the action of the committee on July 29, and I asked him to appoint two students, and I gave him my judgment at that time, as an advisor to the Student Senate, that he be one member and that he appoint a co-ed so that we might have one male and one female and that also as a leader of the Student Association, he should be a representative.

I heard nothing from Dave until he came to campus on August 15. Dave raised a question about the number of students on the committee. I indicated to him that I was not interested in playing the numbers game and getting into the shape of the table arrangements that we got into last spring with the fact finding committee. I told him I felt that on the surface this was not a radical departure from anything we had done. In fact many of the students raised these questions last spring. Why don't you tell us what the score is, be more specific about things.

August 31, a meeting was held to go over the first draft and at that time Mr. Mansell indicated that he would shoot for a meeting on September 2, since Dr. Carlson would be

## Holcad Hearsay

**MARRIED:** David Grieseh, SN, and Nancy Jamison, Sept. 4, 1971; Frank Dimmack, '72 and Sharon Gifford, '72, Sept. 11, 1971.

**ENGAGED:** Becky Farneth, '73 to Jon Vidak, Carnegie-Mellon University, Wedding is planned for Dec. 1972; Linda Haker, DZ, '71 to Doug Young.

**PINNED:** Louise Schlotter, CO, '74 and Bill Maston, '74; Caneva Karki, New Castle, and David Loy, ASP, '72; Donna Milleman, '74 and Bob Larsen.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Diane Appleton for being secretary-treasurer of Mermaids and Betsy Bergreen, Jill Mossberger and Karen Wilson for making Mermaids. Also, congratulations to Betsy Bergreen, secretary of Ferguson, and Louise Weston, Ferguson's Senate Representative. Congratulations to Betsy Cella who was chosen for New Wilmington. Also Betsy Zeiner who is secretary of Browne, and Diane Swanhart, treasurer of Browne.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Sue Priestly for being elected senator for McKelvey house; Briggitta Holmberg for being elected president of Intercultural Forum; Linda Beaver, Cathy Harbison and Kerry Prola for making the tennis team; and this year's mermaids, Linda Cappy, Linda Cutton, and Jan Starr.

Delta Zeta would like to announce its fall pledges: Elaine Beattie, Beth Boise, Cherie Graham, Barb Miller, and Sue Geheart. All pledges now have their garters and may be given garter checks. Congratulations to Mermaids Marti Crosby, Barb Miller, and Edie Bowman.

Kappa Delta wishes to announce its new pledges: Linda Kirchner, Nancy Kraus, Robin Wright, and Marcia Zornow. Congratulations to Judy Devine and Marcia Zornow for making Mermaids. Also, congratulations to Linda Olson for making New Wilmington.

Sigma Kappa congratulates Karen Olson as president of Mermaids, and Kathy Turner for making the Mermaid Club. We also welcome Judy Bittner, Pat McFall, and Kathy Pekkanen as new fall pledges.

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes and congratulates Paula Cutler as our new pledge.

back in town. I told Mr. Mansell that I would like to have some time in terms of the announcement so that I could get in touch with Dave Cooper so he could plan to be here and get the other student to be here.

**Holcad: Was a meeting ever called giving Mr. Cooper 2 1/2 hours notice knowing Dave could not make the meeting?**

**Carver:** As things turned out there was a little miscommunication there. I called Dave Tuesday night the thirty first, but there was no answer at his home.

At 5:00 on Thursday, August 21, Mr. Mansell called and told me there would be a meeting at 7:30. I informed him that it would be impossible for students to be there and I objected to the committee's going ahead at this point. Mr. Mansell said we could talk about it at 7:30. We came together without the students and I did not call Dave at all because I would have been embarrassed to call him with a two hour warning.

We came together and it was decided that the committee, at that point, would do nothing in view of the absence of the students which was not their fault in any way, shape, or form. We decided to react to the first document and I, as secretary, would take down notes as closely as possible and we would have peoples' suggestions, criticisms, other observations, etc. in view of the fact that the other Board members were very busy people and there was no sense wasting their time completely and we weren't doing anything as a detriment to the students; just reacting to the document. I took down what was said in minute form. I called Dave shortly after the meeting and got no answer once again as on the second of September. I finally got in touch with him on September 5. I talked to him on the phone, explained what had taken place, told him I was really not happy with the way the thing turned out, since the students were not there-but still nothing had

(Continued on page 5)

## LET'S Take off The Padlocks



**COURSES IN BLACK STUDIES ARE BEING OFFERED IN MANY COLLEGES. BLACK HISTORY IS THE MOST POPULAR, SINCE THINGS LIKE BLACK PHYSICS AND BLACK MATHEMATICS ARE YET TO BE WORKED OUT.**



# Drafts Are Presented

## Code of Conduct

Westminster College has a duty to protect its educational purpose through the setting of the standards of conduct for its students and through the regulation of its institutional facilities. However the college maintains that in developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role, secondary to counseling, guidance and admonition.

The maintenance of order is essential not only for the College to function harmoniously but also for the protection of the freedom of the individual. Students are to conduct themselves as responsible members of the Westminster College community, seeking to maintain the kind of campus environment that is appropriate to Westminster's philosophy. The College is particularly concerned with practices which may adversely affect the present and future health and welfare of its students. Ordinarily the College cannot and should not assume responsibility for the student's off-campus behavior while college is in session. If the student's off-campus behavior violates the law, the College may decide to withhold disciplinary action, if any is contemplated or warranted, until the civil judicial process has been completed. However, the nature of the civil violation and its relationship to College policy shall determine the College's response.

The following areas of misconduct are subject to disciplinary action which may include suspension or dismissal from the College.

1. Dishonesty in any academic work subjects the student to disciplinary action that may result in automatic failure in the course to dismissal from the College.
2. Dishonesty in other aspects of college life such as knowingly furnishing false information to college officials, forgery, alteration or use of college documents or instruments of identification with intent to defraud.
3. The use, possession, transportation or serving of intoxicating beverages by any student while on or in College property, in fraternity houses, in other housing which accommodates students while living away from home, at College events or activities of any organized student group.
4. The use, possession or distribution by any student of illegal drugs or of dangerous drugs without a prescription.
5. Gambling.
6. Disruption or obstruction of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary proceedings or other college activities.
7. Picketing, or demonstrating with the use of obscene or indecent language, or with signs or banners containing such language or being of such size, material or construction as to create a hazard to persons or property.

## Free University Offers Courses

The free university program is a series of non-credit courses which do not bear weight towards graduation from an academic institution such as Westminster. These courses do not carry a grade point average so therefore no grade is given.

The purpose of these courses is to meet the academic interests of students which are not offered by the college curriculum. A survey was conducted in the spring of 1970 to determine which courses were feasible for study. After the extensive study, five courses were decided on to be the basis for the free university.

A course on Japanese culture is an interesting sidelight on foreign countries. The class is taught by Pam Napier, a student at Westminster. Environmental Crises, a study of the ecological problems endangering our environment, is taught by Radicals Against the Pollution of the Environment or R.A.P.E. Dr. Clarence Harms and Mr. Bradley assist in the instruction. Religion and science, a course dealing with science's relationships with the Bible is taught by Dr. Macky. Christian Philosophy, which Dr. Gregory teaches, is an intense study on C.S. Lewis and Francis Schaeffer. Christian Apologetics, a course dealing in a rational defense of the Bible against atheism, is taught by Dr. Phillips, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. This course presents arguments for the Christian religion in philosophical terms.

All of these classes are taught on a seminar type basis. They are informal and the teacher's role is diminished as in adult education. The classes meet on Wednesdays and sometimes in the evenings.

8. Physical abuse of any person on college premises or at college sponsored functions.

9. Theft from or damage to college premises or damage to property of a member of the college community on college premises.

10. Violation of published college regulations including those relating to entry and use of college facilities, and those regulating residence halls.

11. Violation of local, state, or federal law on college premises.

## Parameters of Dissent

Westminster College, as a liberal arts college grounded in Christian tradition, has always held that the individual's right to free expression is a basic tenant for the continuation of reasoned inquiry.

The College in its "Statement on Students Rights and Responsibilities" entitles students to "an education within an orderly environment." This same statement also asserts responsibilities such as "the use of rational discourse as the means of reconciling conflicts and effecting change." Students are also called upon to "acknowledge and utilize the established, legitimate channels for the redress of grievances."

In the event that the spirit of these provisions seems to be violated, the President of the College, or his designate, will exercise judgment as to when behaviour interferes with the normal operation of the College. In such cases these officials are authorized to act immediately.

If any student engaged in such behavior fails promptly to cease on the request of the President or his designate, such official may temporarily suspend the student or students involved in the disrupted action from the College, effective immediately, or he may take such other action as he deems appropriate.

If a student is suspended, he may, upon written request within 24 hours to the President of the College, request a hearing of such suspension which will be heard by the Judicial Board. Failure to request a hearing shall constitute a waiving of the right. In that event, the President shall prescribe the penalty.

If a hearing is requested, the temporary suspension shall be in effect until the hearing. The hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the Student Procedural Due Process of the College.

Upon reaching a decision, the Judicial Board shall recommend to the President of the College the appropriate disciplinary action. After considering the recommendation of the Judicial Board, the President shall prescribe such discipline as he deems proper. The decision of the President shall be final.

## Two On WC Faculty Honored Off-Campus

Recently two faculty members have distinguished themselves off-campus.

Robert B. Hild, assistant professor of Art has several new honors to add to his exhibition record. His watercolor, the "Berry Pickers," is one of a number of selected alumni works to be exhibited at the dedication of the new art department facilities at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in the Dr. Kipp Gallery Dedication Show, October 9-30.

In addition, Mr. Hild's watercolor, "Nels," was selected for exhibition in the 26th annual Pittsburgh Watercolor Society Show at the Arts and Crafts Center in Pittsburgh, Oct. 31 - Nov. 13. A special preview of the group show will be held at 5 - 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Currently Mr. Hild has a one-man show at the Hoyt Center in New Castle through Saturday.

Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, professor and chairman of the Education department at Westminster College, is on the program for World Affairs Institute on "U.S. and Japan: Co-operation and Competition," being held at the Hilton Hotel in Pittsburgh under the auspices of Rotary International and the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday.

The institute will feature internationally known speakers such as

Registration for the courses was conducted on Friday, September 16. Students can still register by contacting Donna Moore in 213 Galbreath or Rev. Judson McConnell. Registration procedures were announced on the radio and were posted on campus bulletin boards. In spite of this, only about twenty students have signed up. In such a fine academic institution such as Westminster, this number surely does not reflect the percentage of academically inclined students. Perhaps if Westminster students were not so apathetic about campus programs, the college would reform its attitudes to suit the students.



**FOLK CHOIR**--The choir, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin, is accompanied by piano, guitars and flutes at the Vesper service. The choir will perform at other services as well as outside the college community.

## Campus Club Has Annual Elections

The Campus Club is an organization open to all women, faculty and staff of Westminster. The club recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Maryann Harms president; Mrs. Mabel Winier vice-president; Mrs. Karen Siedowicz treasurer and Mrs. Maxine Lundeen secretary.

At present there are 200 members in the club. Its purpose is to promote good will on campus and for the members to enjoy each other's fellowship. One of its many activities is holding open gyms every Monday night, there is swimming for children from 6:30 to 7:30 and for adults from 7:30 to 8:30. Campus Club has started a unified effort called Friends of Our Environment (F.O.E.), whose main project is to

collect tin cans, glass and paper for recycling.

This year there will be four meetings of the entire membership. The first one, this month, will present an introductory play for new members, showing what Campus Club does. The skit was written by Stephanie Sells and is entitled "Camp-In". It is based on the TV program "Laugh-In".

In December the women will hold the traditional Open House Christmas Tea which will take place in Orr Lounge. The third meeting, in February, will be a salad supper and a "hand-made" fashion show in Duff dining hall. In April the women plan to get together with the ladies in town for "Games People Play", a humorous show.

In addition to these four meetings Campus has six interest groups which meet once a month. They are: The Bookworms, Child Study and a Native Study group. A very active Couples Club for husbands and wives or unmarried couples; Craft Hodge Podge, which deals in craft work and has access to college facilities. A new group called Stitch Wizardry has started which is for beginners and pros alike. They may center their interests around macrame, bead work, embroidery or anything they wish.

Another Campus Club group is the Welcoming Committee, which welcomes new members of the community and gives them any information about their new home which would be helpful.

Two days will try to be kept under ten dollars. Registration is being held at Rev. Judd McConnell's office, 316 Old Main through Wednesday, Oct. 13.

This study of Contemporary Theological Concepts will not only help you, but hopefully your community's development as well.

## Mr. Javits Will Speak

Imagine a country in which the average yearly income was guaranteed to be \$35,000.00 or more. Well, the man who has the answers to how this dream could become a reality in our own country within the next decade is Mr. Benjamin A. Javits, brother of Senator Jacob Javits of New York.

Mr. Javits will speak on his economic philosophy of "ownerism" here at Westminster on Thursday, Nov. 4. Mr. Javits will also speak to some of the economics and business classes on Friday, Nov. 5.

Mr. Javits' basic proposal is one of "ownerism", a non-ideological reform of capitalism by means of a popular stock ownership: the enfranchisement of 100 million Americans in a Republic of Business.

## Debaters To Hit NY

The Westminster College Debate Team is starting work on this year's national topic, "Resolved: That greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies." The team is looking forward to covering such interesting areas as wire-tapping, search and seizure, CIA files and Internal Revenue Service investigations.

Returning debaters include Charles Alberts, Stephanie Boeuf, Tim Bonner, Dawn Galey, Rick Howitt, Patricia Lowry and Don Redfoot. New members of the team are Coleen Cook, Tim Dugan, Chuck Hoyt and Rich Munroe.

The first varsity tournament the Westminster team plans to attend will be a Geneseo State University in western New York state, October 29-31. Coach Walter E. Scheid is also making plans to return to Montreal, Quebec in February and to attend the DSR-TKA national forensic honorary contest to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico this year.

Membership on the debate team not only includes challenging arguments, but also travelling, meeting students from all over the country and the possibility of being tapped into Westminster's chapter of the forensic honorary.

## Students To Exhibit Art

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera  
News Editor

The first Westminster Student Art Exhibition will be held at the Art Gallery from October 18 to November 21. Participants wishing to enter their work must fulfill only one requirement: to be a student at Westminster--there are no rules as to artistic experience or major. All types of media are acceptable--from different varieties of painting to sculpture, photography, woodcuts, etc. The deadline for delivering entries to Arts & Science office 302 is October 14. All work must be framed or matted. Three merit awards of \$50.00 each will be given. The winners shall be announced at the opening reception of the exhibition that will take place in the Art Gallery from 7:30-9:00 p.m. on Oct. 18.

The judges will be the three faculty members of the Art department: Mr. Oestreich, Mr. Hild, and Mr. Bothell. The authors of the award winning entries will be informed in advance. Mr. Bothell, director of the Art Gallery and organizer of this exhibition, has said that the criterion used for evaluating the work entered will be "how competent the work is in terms of what it is trying to express." He further observed that probably more than three works would deserve recognition, however the money for the prizes comes out of the Art Gallery budget and therefore is limited. "Since I have been here, I have seen many excellent things done by students, both art majors and those taking art courses, that no one outside the Art department ever knows about" was Mr. Bothell's answer when asked the reason for having a student art exhibition. "This also gives the students a chance to make some money" he added.

There has been general interest in the exhibition, but at the time of this writing only one person has made an official entry. The Art Gallery can hold several hundred works of art, and this exhibition gives the college community an opportunity to find out about the talents of others. The success of the exhibition will depend in some measure on the number of participants. However, no matter how many entries there are, the outcome of this activity promises to be interesting!

Benjamin A. Javits is a distinguished lawyer and economist who has been in the forefront of his profession for nearly fifty years. His specialty is in domestic and foreign corporate reorganization and financing and in the field of anti-trust law.

## Retreat Is "In Search"

Next weekend, Oct. 15-17, thirty students will participate in a thematic retreat entitled "In Search". It is open to faculty, administration, and, of course, students. "In Search" will center around ten group sessions and experiences, combining religion and behavioral science, and trying to find the individual in relation to others in the temporary community. The sessions touch on everything from belief and faith to a celebration with food and drink.

Other sessions re-experience the basic aspects of the religious dimension of life, transmit certain experiences to a group with interest in religion and theology, and try to provide an atmosphere conducive to growth and learning instead of attempting to produce a consensus of religion.

Participants will be asked to bring their favorite books, records, and poetry to share with others. The cost of the retreat, including meals, transportation, and lodging at The Olmstead Manor in Ludlow, Pa., for the





**ANNUAL DEFEAT?**--Well, the upperclassmen got roped into another tug-of-war with the freshmen this year and lost another one 3-0. This event was sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the Westminster College vs Lycoming game. Better luck next time upperclassmen.

## SA Senate Names 1971-72 Committees

by Carl Young

The Student Association held its first formal meeting of the year last Tuesday evening. The major part of the meeting was spent in discussing the action to be taken concerning the ad hoc committee reports being circulated on campus.

The first order of business was the appointment of Chuck Alberts as Parliamentarian. This was followed by the committee reports. The chairman of the Homecoming Committee, Hal Scott, suggested that due to the lack of interest which he has been noticing concerning Homecoming, that a committee be formed to examine the question of continuing Homecoming in its present form next year.

The budget and the salaries for the S.A. Officers were then proposed. The proposed salaries are: President \$100, Vice President \$200, Secretary \$150, and Treasurer \$150. The proposed budget is \$38,750, down from last year's budget of \$40,867.50.

The next session of the meeting concerned the ad hoc committee drafts on the "Code of Conduct" and "Parameters of Dissent". The reports had been made public last week by Dave Cooper and John Sansone, the two student members of the committee. Sansone, the new chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, introduced a motion on behalf of that committee. Sansone stated that he considered the actions of the ad hoc committee to be in violation of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. He and Cooper had refused to sit on the ad hoc committee because they felt that by so doing they would be granting the committee legitimacy.

Sandy Black, also a member of the Student Affairs Committee, explained that the issue is a "power struggle" over who has the right to initiate legislation. In his opinion it is, in this case, the right of the Student Life Committee.

Dean Carver then spoke in opposition to the motion. He began by explaining the history of the two statements which have caused the current discontent. (See interview page 1). Carver admitted that the committee did not have students at first, however, he explained that the two student representatives were added at the request of himself, Dr. Christy, and President Carlson.

According to Carver, Cooper had told him that it was all right with him to have two students as representatives on the committee. Carver also said that he was very disappointed when Cooper did not attend the meeting on September 23. Carver explained that the incident of not showing up at the meeting, after saying the evening before that he

would attend, was "discourteous" and "hurt relations with the Board of Trustees."

Mr. Carver stressed the fact that the documents in question are merely drafts - not final statements. He explained that the entire committee has never even met, that no demands have been placed on the students, and that there is still a large amount of time and work that will have to go into them. Carver went on to say that there has been brought about a great deal of "distortion and misunderstanding" due to the actions of making public the documents while still in their draft stages.

Carver agreed with Chuck Alberts that the committee should never have been started, however, he explained that he is not a member of the Board of Trustees and can only make suggestions to them.

The motion read by John Sansone is as follows:

We the Student Association refuse to recognize the ad hoc committee established by the Board of Trustees and move that the Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee go to the Faculty Committee on Student Life and request that their chairman attend, with the Chairman of Student Affairs, the next ad hoc committee meeting. Their purpose would be to request to this committee that they refer this matter to the Faculty Committee on Student Life, who will through liaison with the Student Affairs Committee review and recommend the matter to the faculty and then on to the Board of Trustees.

The motion was passed by a vote of 47-2, with three abstentions.

Student Association announced the members for 1971-72 for the following committees:

**Academic Affairs** - Sandy DiAngi-Ferguson, Dave Downing-Phi Kappa Tau, Larry Burd-Eichenauer, April Smith-Shaw, Sara McGraw-Galbreath, Judy Schuyler-Galbreath, Tony Macioge-Shaw.

**Constitution and Elections** - Russell Everett-Eichenauer, Betsy Cella-Ferguson, Debbie Swatsworth-Galbreath, Marcia Zornow-Browne, Thomas White-Russell.

**Finance** - Chris Ziesenheim-Sigma Nu, Jerry Steichlein-Theta Chi, Fran Nicholson-Shaw, Peggy Balson-Browne, Bruce Robinson-Eichenauer, Tim Bonner-Commuter.

**Student Publications** - Peter Blose-Russell, Bill Gaches-Hillside, Bob Gamble-Alpha Sigma Phi, Joe Ravoir-Commuter, Josie Youngman-Shaw, Tom Pinkerton-Sigma Phi Epsilon.

(Continued on page 5)

# Mr. Dave Cooper Speaks At Rights

by David Cooper

The following is a statement delivered by Dave Cooper, Student Association President, on Wednesday, September 29.

It is a primary role of Student Government to insure that the rights and privileges of students as citizens of Westminster College are not abridged by institutional policy. It therefore is our task to defend the rights and privileges we hold to be primarily of student concern.

One of these is to see that no single constituency becomes a law unto themselves, that for effective govern-

ance the practices of mutual concern and mutual responsibility must be maintained.

It is therefore evident that in pursuing our rights as students we must not in any way impugn the rights of The Faculty, Board of Trustees, or Administration; for their rights are of primary importance to them. Yet where is this equivalency of community justice when, our rights, student rights are incessantly assailed and revoked, not by those who come with empathy but with antipathy.

Our government, the government of and for the students has been maliciously circumvented and catalogued by the Administration and Board of Trustees as a body not worthy of reckoning on issues of student primary concern. We have not been considered a power with which to be reckoned. We have not been considered the viable voice of student concern and governance.

## Volunteer To Speak

A returned Peace Corps volunteer will visit Westminster College on Tuesday, October 12.

Jay Clark, a Peace Corps volunteer from Sierra Leone, West Africa, from 1968 to 1970 is now a representative for ACTION, the New Federal Volunteer Umbrella Agency. ACTION combines Peace Corps, Vista and five smaller federally sponsored volunteer agencies. The new agency offers opportunities for qualified individuals to use their education and work experience in domestic or international programs.

Vista (Volunteers in Service to America) has sponsored volunteers in the United States and its territories since 1964 with the primary aim of alleviating poverty. For the past ten years Peace Corps has assigned volunteers to various programs in some sixty developing nations overseas.

While at Westminster, Clark will have applications and information on both foreign and domestic programs available at a booth in the snack bar.

Volunteers are needed who have many and diversified backgrounds both because of formal education and because of practical work experience. Specifically being sought at Westminster are seniors who are majoring in or have course work in education, business, math, physical education and the sciences.

## WC Cuties Lose To GC

The Westminster Cuties played their second match of the season at Grove City, September 30 and due to lack of practice and players, they lost. It was a real disappointment since it broke a one year winning streak.

On the same day, the women's hockey team also played Grove City but had better luck and perhaps better ability. They tied GC 2-2 and are to be congratulated because it takes supreme team effort in order to score two goals. Both goals were scored by Barb Schreiber. The hockey team will have another encounter with Grove City on home ground next Tuesday. This year's members of the hockey team are: Pam Pope, Becky Lake, Avalyn Shutt, Marie Michael, Denise Porter, Margo Roberts, Karen Ostrowski, Lynne Zulick, Laura Hager, Patricia Gannon, Barb Schreiber, Sue Wisolick, Sara Gehr, Becky Evans, Margie Turk, Dianne Appleton, Vicky Hinebaugh, Nancy Johnston, Judy Armington, Sue Snively and Sue Swagger.

Congratulations to the 1971-72 Mermaids: Karen Olson - president; Marsha Moore - vice-president; Diane Appleton-secretary & treasurer; Judy Armington, Betsy Bergreen, Edie Bowman, Maureen Bryant, Linda Cappy, Marty Crosby, Linda Cutton, Judy Divine, Kathy Meyers, Barb Miller, Jill Mossberger, Karen Ostrowski, Jan Starr, Eleanor Stratton, Kathy Turner, Karen Wilson, and Marcia Zornow.

It is our season. Our season to challenge perhaps not the supremacy of Westminster Colleges other constituency, a season to question their motives and pathos for not dealing with The Student Association as a comparable body of concern.

We too have the rights of a constituency to represent, they are the rights of the college's most important constituency, the student body.

It is for these reasons that I am 1) Sharing The Self-Study tonight with students' representative governing body so that they may truly respond on a community level. 2) Designating The Proposals of Student Conduct Code and Disruption to the Student Affairs Committee for immediate evaluation, investigation and response on behalf of the student body. 3) Establishing an ad hoc committee whose members will be appointed from within the S.A. standing committees to investigate "Administrative Procedure and Board of Trustee Directives" concerning the S.A. and the student body.

We have embarked upon a new frontier in student responsibility - let us hope it is fruitful - for the student body as well as the institution.

## Harris, Hunter Star At Nixon

Julie Harris and Kim Hunter will star in the national company of Paul Zindel's hit play, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little", in which Miss Harris won wide acclaim on Broadway last season. The play comes to the Nixon Theatre for one week beginning October 25. The play is directed by Melvin Bernhardt, who staged the original production.

Miss Harris, who won her third Tony Award recently for her starring role in "Forty Carats," skyrocketed to fame as the lonely 12-year-old in "The Member of the Wedding," followed by a rapid succession of acclaimed performances in such roles as Sally Bowles in "I Am a Camera," Joan of Arc in "The Lark," Abra in the motion picture "East of Eden," and a host of other stage, film and television roles.

Kim Hunter, whose triumphant performance as Stella Kowalski in "A Streetcar Named Desire" marked her Broadway debut, later won an Academy Award when she repeated the role for the motion picture. Her outstanding stage roles include such vivid portrayals as Luba in "Darkness at Noon," Karen Wright in the revival of "The Children's Hour," and Julie Sturrock in "Write Me a Murder." Most recently she starred on Broadway in Gore Vidal's "Week-end" and the ill-fated "Penny Wars." Her many film roles include the recent trio of enormously successful science fiction films, "Planet of the Apes," "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," and the current "Escape from the Planet of the Apes."

Paul Zindel, the 35-year-old playwright,

## Forum Has Its Meeting

The Intercultural Forum began the '71-'72 year with the election of new officers: Birgitta Holmberg, president; Steve Luhnnow, vice-president; Abdul Jusuph, treasurer; Jan Starr, recording secretary; and Francine Todd, corresponding secretary.

All students interested are invited to attend meetings; being a foreign student or having experience abroad are not prerequisites for attendance. The meetings are held every other Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the TUB. These meetings usually consist of a guest speaker, but emphasis is on informal discussion with other students and faculty. Anyone with an interest in international awareness or travel is welcome.

Tentative activities for this year include guest speakers from other countries, an international dinner, similar to the one held last year and an "amateur night" presented by members of the Intercultural Forum. The next meeting of Intercultural Forum will be on October 17.

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## Interview

(Continued from page 2)

really taken place. I said I would have a copy of the minutes and Mr. Mansell, Dr. Christy, and myself would want to sit down with the two students and brief them as fully as possible just like the other part of the committee was briefed so that we would all be on the same footing by the time the committee as a whole would get together. I also suggested times to Dave because he was going to be back on campus on either September 9 or 10. Dave came to the campus and we talked for two hours on Friday, the tenth. I gave Dave draft number two at that time.

On the twenty second, (Dave had never come in to talk about the draft at all and never informed me who the appointee was), Mr. Mansell left a note saying that he would like to meet with Dave and the other representative along with Dr. Christy and myself on Thursday the twenty third at 7:15 in my office. I informed Dave that night that the meeting would take place in my office on the twenty third. He indicated he would be there. The twenty third came and at 7:15 Dave and the other student did not appear. We waited until 8:15. I called every place on this campus looking for him and he never did show up at that time. He came in at 3:30 on Friday the twenty fourth for the first time with John Sansone and informed me for the first time that he had forgotten the meeting of the evening before. I asked him when he had remembered. He said at 9:30 and I told him I did not appreciate the fact that he was not courteous enough to give me a call. I told him and Sansone that I would brief them even in view of their absence; that I would do as much as I could, but that I would not ask Mr. Mansell to come because it would not be the best thing to do. I asked them to come in on Monday; they did come in on Monday, September 27. I gave them the copy of the minutes from the September 2 meeting; reviewed the drafts with them. I also gave draft number two to John on Friday the twenty fourth. I asked them on Friday to do their homework and to come back and hear their criticisms as the other part of the committee gave before. On Monday, they came in and did so. Dave asked a question about what he should do with this kind of thing and I said to him (as a Student Gov. Pres. at one time) I would want the advisors to look it over and hear what people had to say about it, however, I do not think it would solve anything by putting it out to 1600 people—that just causes confusion. I suggested to him that he use his Executive Council to bounce it off and see what they had to say

about the thing so he would get a broader-based opinion when he came to the meeting for criticism, etc.

**Holcad:** Did you at any time tell Dave not to reveal that the committee was drawing up a report on disruption or state that it was secret information?

**Carver:** I have never used the word secret (the word Cooper used in last week's Holcad article). I have said that I intended to say something to Mr. Mansell about taking this out to the Student Life Committee of the faculty and the Student Affairs Committee after the meeting on the twenty third, but he (Dave) did not show up and it was the wrong time to ask Mr. Mansell for something like that when people do not show up.

**Holcad:** Did this committee, in your opinion, as Dave Cooper stated "maliciously circumvent" the student body, the S.A. and their representatives?

**Carver:** Absolutely not on the basis of what I just said. He was invited to participate on the committee of August 3-four days after the committee was formed.

## Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Linda Beaver, junior elementary education major from Butler, Pa., is the Chi Omega candidate. Linda participates in swimming, tennis, and intramural basketball.

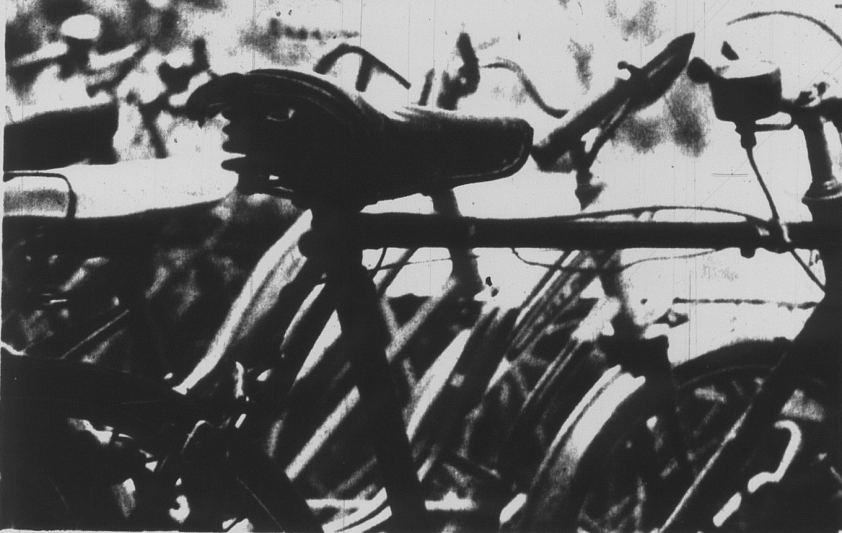
Saturday evening, the Homecoming dance will be held at the Cathedral in New Castle from 8:30 to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be purchased in the bookstore.

Alumni events begin with chapel service Saturday morning at 10:15 with Rev. Judson C. McConnell. At 10:50, Dr. Carlson will speak on "Westminster in Perspective" in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Also, there will be an antique car display from 12:15 to 5 p.m. on the football practice field. After the game, open house will be held in all sorority suites, fraternity houses and residence halls.

An informal reception will be held in the lobby of Will W. Orr Auditorium, hosted by the Lawrence County Alumni Club. Raymond H. Ocock, '50, assistant professor of organ will present a recital in Orr Auditorium.

Alumni events will conclude with vesper services in the chapel on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Lamont, D.D., minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, will be the speaker.

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD



**BICYCLES**—It seems bicycles are beginning to replace the horse and buggies here on campus. This fun and relaxing sport is ever-growing in America and helps to cut down on pollution.

## Bicycles Common Sight On Campus

by Bill Evanson

Feature Editor

Moving swiftly through the fall leaves or around the campus, bicycles have definitely become a part of the action at Westminster. The affects of a national trend, bicycles are seen everywhere throughout the New Wilmington community. Professors and students alike are catching on to a more economical and exciting means of transportation.

At Westminster, bicycles have a definite advantage for the student. Automobiles have become increasingly expensive to operate and care for. The New Wilmington community and the college is relatively small and doesn't warrant the use of a car to get around. Bicycles provide a quick and relaxing way to travel to town or to classes. In addition, many students seem to be particularly concerned about the need for exercises and activity. Certainly walking is invigorating and inexpensive, but cycling permits the individual to see more in a shorter period of time. Students can go places where automobiles are unable to travel.

The increasing interest in cycling this year has created several problems for students or other people desiring to purchase a bike. According to many local distributors the demand for bikes has increased nearly 500 percent in the last year, while production is only up 300 percent in the United States. Local dealers have sold out many of their shipments before they arrive. The result has been that many people are beginning to clean and repair older models pulled from the accumulated junk in their basements or garages. Students especially, aren't very concerned about the condition or looks

of their bikes as long as they serve their purpose.

Those people who are lucky enough to locate and buy a new bike usually spend between \$40 and \$100. The real enthusiasts seem to prefer the geared racing models which have from three to five speeds. The coaster-brake style bike is preferred by children or by others who don't desire to spend too much money.

The effects of this trend have, in fact, created some problems at Westminster. The major problem seems to be that of security. Since most bikes are not permitted in the residence halls, they must be stored outside in the bicycle racks in front of Ferguson, Shaw, or Galbreath. Upperclassmen are permitted to store their bikes in the basement hallway in Eichenauer, however they are still exposed to any student even if they are locked. Many women have also been reluctant to bring their bikes to school in view of the fact that there is no shelter or protection for them from the weather. Finally, evening or night cycling has created hazards for cyclists and motorists. Cyclers tend to forget that stop signs apply to them also. Bikes without any form of reflectors or lights have been involved in many near-accidents.

## Kennedy

(Continued from page 1)

minded the audience of the expanding welfare rolls and declared that the Administration was more interested in Lockheed than in the needs of the common man.

Mr. Kennedy took aim at the alleged crime problem in the U.S. He told the audience that the amount of crime was now as great as ever. With a note of sarcasm, he declared, "All they (the administration) can tell us is that the rate of increase is going down."

Those of the WKPS staff covering Senator Kennedy's address appraised him as a liberal, party-oriented man in his stress for Democratic unity. The Senator conveyed the impression that there was something for everyone within the Democratic Party.

A further impression made upon the staff of WKPS was that Mr. Kennedy was firm in not wanting to run for President. As such, they felt that his purpose in garnering support for other potential Democratic candidates was a sincere one. However, if a conservative was nominated by the Democrats, it was the feeling among the WKPS staff that Mr. Kennedy would not offer such a candidate his wholehearted support, although he would not actively oppose him.

## Senate Meeting

(Continued from page 4)

**Student Affairs** - John Sansone-Eichenauer, Chuck Alberts-Eichenauer, Sandy Black-Commuter, Jamie Holschuh-Sewall, Dan Weinfurther-Russell, Tom Parry-Commuter, Debbie Quahliero-Browne, Lyn Booth-Ferguson.

**Student Services and Communications** - Bob Wastrom-Commuter, Debbie Miller-Galbreath, Joe Hepler-Russell, Sue Priestly-McKelvey, Peggy Signorella-Minteer, Bill Shepard-Eichenauer, Bill Barnard-Commuter.

**Union Board** - Bill Evanson-Eichenauer, Tom Melonic-Hillside, Darlene Rettig-Thompson House, Kathy Hollis-Shaw, Sharon Sharp-Galbreath, Larry Barr-Jeffers, Dava James-Galbreath.

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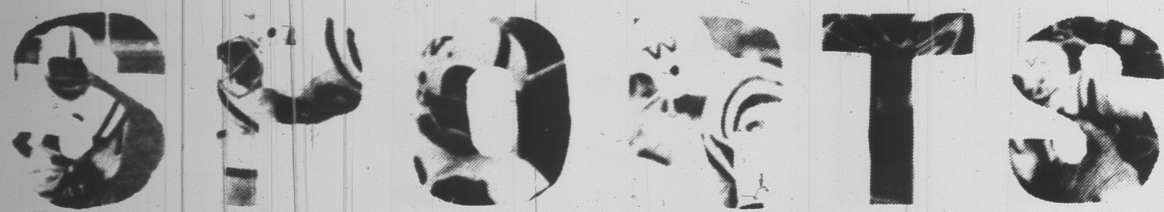




## 1971 Football

## Titans

## Record 3-0



COMPETITION TITANS—I.M. competition tightens as the Eps tackled the Snakes 20-19. Yet some feel the traditional frat rivalries are slowly fading away.

## Titans Face Old Rivals

The undefeated Westminster Titans renew an old rivalry tomorrow in their first game of the year played away from Memorial Field. The Waynesburg Yellowjackets will be the host team, and the meeting will be the 36th time the two teams have met. In the series, which dates back to 1922, the Yellowjackets hold an edge of 20-12-3.

They are a team, like Westminster, with a glamorous football tradition. They have enjoyed ten consecutive winning seasons, the last three under the helm of their present coach, Darrel Lewis, a practicing dentist with a 17-10 lifetime mark. They will certainly be looking for a win tomorrow, as they are in danger of suffering a losing season this year. They are presently 1-3, but have played and lost to solid teams.

Coach Lewis knows he has a lot of talent in his squad. He has an excellent defensive line, a solid back field, and a talented receiving corps. If they put it all together, they could end a winning streak on the verge of attracting national attention. So the diligent Westminster coaching staff has again drilled the team hard this week, and they should be ready to go. For the second consecutive week, the Titans take a number one national ranking into tomorrow's game. They are a bit disappointed with their performance against Lycoming last week, which is some indication of their strength—being disappointed with a 25-13 victory. The game will of course be carried on WKPS.

green and not quite as fast as last year. John Degarmo, the Snake middle linebacker, looks good as does Barry Banner at middle guard. Don Drelich, acquired by the Sigma Nus on a trade from the Sig Eps for a future draft choice, did a fine job blocking Larry McMillen, Ep middle guard and back bone of the defense. Meanwhile no one can stop Grib! To beat the Eps, a team must out-score them by two touchdowns to make up for Tim Gribbon. Unbelievable: To contain him, he has to be double or even triple teamed.

As the season continues, three teams are about as evenly matched as they can get. Any game combining any two of these three teams should be a real thriller.

The Snakes feel they have a "spotty" offense and defense, still

talk to Lynn Summers and Rick Sheldon, two fine players on the Snakes' "A" league team. Lynn and Rick seemed to agree on many aspects of the football season. It appears to them that the so called "rivalry" between all the fraternities is fading out just like the fraternities and sororities are. The games are just physical, and there is no morale among the team members as there was in years before when every game meant so much to the individual and his fraternity. Don't misunderstand them, both Lynn and Rick enjoy the competition and want to win, but they think the games are becoming a social gathering. I myself can see this in the joking and kidding that goes on by the sidelines between frats. So much for the stargazing and back to the games themselves.

## More Intramural Games Continue

Another exciting week has ended in the intramural football league here on Westminster's campus. The highlight of this week's activities was the annual battle between the Snakes and the Sig Eps. This time it was the Eps 20, Sigma Nu 19. The scores for the remaining games are as follows:

### "A" League

Sigma Nu 21 - Alpha Sigs 12, Phi Tau 21 - Theta Chi 0, Phi Tau 19 - Alpha Sigs 13, Sig Eps 20 - Sigma Nu 19.

### "B" League A Division

Sigma Nu forfeit Russell, Sigma Nu 19 - Woogiemen 8, Alpha Sigs 6 - Jeffers 0.

### "B" League

Phi Tau 6 - Russell II 0, Independents 26 - Theta Chi 13, Independents 6 - Sig Ep 0.

This week I ventured into the "unknowns" of the Sigma Nu house to

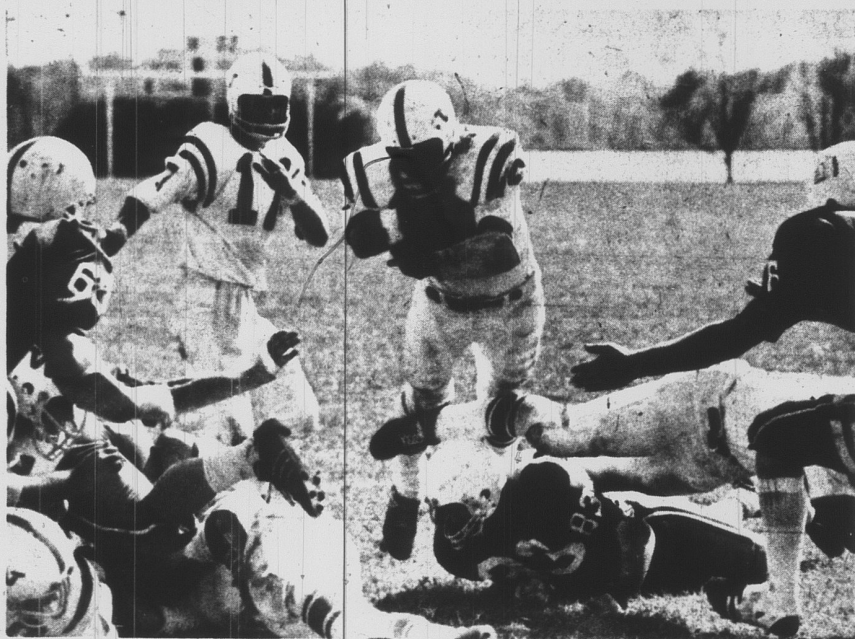
## Time Out

with James Hartzell, Assistant Sports Editor

One of the unfortunate realities of Westminster Athletics is the neglected state of many of its fringe sports (sports not spectator-oriented.) and perhaps the most neglected of these: cross country. The most discouraging fact in assessing the situation is that only three veterans returned to head up this year's squad; two, Tom Melonic and Chuck Fisher, are sophomores. John Giesmann is the only returnee who has lasted with the squad for four years. This is really sad. Having run cross country at another college my freshman year, I recall that there were three seniors and four or five juniors on the squad. It is not generally until after three or four years of college running that the cross-country athlete begins to peak himself physically and mentally for the sport. And here at Westminster, there is only one athlete currently enjoying such maturation.

If the attrition problem is to be solved, this would be a good time to begin the solution. There is a vast amount of talent among the freshmen on the team. A reversal of form now could build up a program of such caliber that other top runners would be attracted to the school, and thus it would become self-expanding. The athletic department has done an excellent recruiting job the past two seasons, but they can't continue to bring in good runners without a first-rate program developed here.

The beginning of the solution would be the creation of attitudes that would sponsor the development of a healthy cross-country situation. In light of what running entails, this shouldn't even be a problem. Cross-country runners are models of athletes dedicated to their sport. Motivation for running cross-country must come from the inner self, and at the heart of such motivation is the competitive drive. The goal is always to run faster than before. While in other sports that can be acquired, the goal is always to play better, the term "better" is relative to competition, strategy, etc. In cross-country, one of the ironies of its competitive drive is that runners don't compete against each other; they compete against their previous selves. The loser of a race who betters his personal best is not really a loser at all. Yet neither is he a winner, for he must defeat himself again. Thus, in cross-country, there exists a sport in which the values of self-discipline and goal-orientation are paramount. Such a sport deserves a noble fate. By this I don't mean spectator interest, for by its nature cross-country is an introverted sport. But in the Athletic Department, where athletes are the prime reason for there being such a department, the runners deserve better. I realize financial problems prohibit the expansion of the program in some directions. But at least the athletes could be treated with gentler gloves and given more of the respect they deserve. Even if only a first step, this would go a long way toward developing a top-notch program.



STREAKIN' JOE VERES—Again shown is the Titan offense making the way for another point against Lycoming to bring the final score 25-13.

## Titans Played Under Par Game Against Lycoming

by Lynn Summers

The Titans rolled to their 18th straight victory Saturday - 25-13 with Lycoming being their victim. The Titans were not mentally prepared for the contest and their performance showed it. In viewing the contests, one would not think he was watching the number one team in the nation. The performance of the Titans was anything but par.

Lycoming rushed for 200 yards and passed for 270 yards against the usually stingy Titan defense. The majority of the rushing yardage came on mental mistakes and missed tackles. Defensive standouts for the day were Mike Annarella, Don Grimm and Jack Downey. Annarella was consistently in the opponent's backfield as Downey was all over the field, probably turning in

his finest performance as a Titan.

The offensive accumulated 25 points for the day. The passing game was again pathetic and seems to be getting no better. The only bright spot in the offensive was "streakin'" Joe Veres, who picked up three touchdowns, 170 yds., in 20 carries to again make their leading ground gainer for the Titans. Joe had touchdown runs of one, 25, and 86 yards. The remainder of the scoring came with John Ebersberger kicking 2 PAT, a 29 yd. field goal, and a two point conversion by holder Dave Milliron.

All in all, the Titans won Saturday but their play was lackluster. Now, we must sharpen up, shape up, and play the ball we are capable of playing.

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Good Luck Titans



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 86 No. 4 October 15, 1971

## Intensive Study To Be Offered

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera  
News Editor

All students interested in taking the January term course, "The Role of the Imagination in Science and Literature" directed by Dr. DeSieno of the chemistry department and Dr. Horn of the English department, should give their names to Mrs. Jo Beezley in West Hall (first office to the left) as soon as possible. Both professors have announced their intention to hold pre-registration meetings with prospective members of the year's course.

"The Role of the Imagination in Science and Literature" will be run on the same lines as a similar course, directed by Drs. DeSieno and Horn last year. This former course, entitled "Science and Literature: A Study in Values", was funded by the Buhl Foundation, which has also given the grant for this year's course.

The course will begin in Philadelphia, where students shall attend the annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) from Dec. 26 to Dec. 30. Students will be free to attend those symposia and lectures they find most interesting. Dr. Horn and Dr. DeSieno will not only attend the meetings, but this year they will also participate in a symposium

under the Science Education division of AAAS.

Back at Westminster, the group will begin an intensive study of selected figures from Science and Literature. If last year's plan is followed, students will meet five days a week at 8 o'clock for breakfast and begin the day's work. Divided into pairs, they will have time for independent research. The group will reconvene sometime in the afternoon or evening (or both) to share ideas, discuss issues or give presentations or material gathered during the day. The entire course will be video taped, and the last week will be spent producing a documentary film from the amassed film footage.

The course will be visited by three outstanding figures in their respective fields, from other campuses; Dr. Raymond Seeger from Catholic University, Dr. Richard Fogle from North Carolina University, and Dr. George Morgan from Brown University. The grading of the course will be S-U.

If this year's course follows last year's pattern, it may well be an absolute success. The outcome of last year's course was marred only by failure to produce a final edition of the documentary. Throughout the month, technical difficulty with the

machinery plagued the course, exasperating all participants. Millard McQuaid and Skip Winter, who were in charge of the cameras, suffered acute frustration, as did Dr. Horn and Dr. DeSieno. Benefiting from last year's experience, new video-tape equipment has been purchased and will be in use next January.

## Rules Made For Lounge

The Independent Women's lounge has now been in use since last Friday. Approximately 85 independent women have paid the \$1.00 fee for the privilege of using the lounge. Only those who have paid may sign out the key to open the lounge, which is kept permanently locked. The key must be returned to the desk immediately. Those independents who wish to have signing out privileges may pay the \$1.00 any time. The money is being used to buy a stove, which the lounge lacks at present.

Men are permitted in the lounge on Fridays 6-12 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 1:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. There is a sign up sheet kept at Galbreath desk to reserve the room for a maximum of three hours during these times. The key and a list of independents is also kept at the desk in Galbreath. Any woman who wishes to use the lounge after the desk is closed (from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. on weekends) must sign the key out at closing time and return it by 8:00 a.m. the next morning.

## Four Groups Discuss Books

Several weeks ago a group of interested students started informal discussion groups with faculty members on topics of general concern. As of right now, three groups are meeting regularly. Anyone who wishes to attend is welcome.

Freedom as God's Gift meets on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 in the TUB lounge. Dr. Peter Mackey is the faculty member interested in this topic. He can be contacted in Old Main.

The Human Implications of Scientific Advancement meets every two weeks at 9 p.m. on Sunday night. It alternates with Inter-cultural Forum. The next meeting will be on October 24 in the Kappa Delta chapter room in Galbreath (second floor). Anyone interested can contact Lois Moore in 116 Galbreath.

One group that is in the beginning stages is 'The Occult'. Discussions may include witchcraft, clairvoyance, E.S.P., and astrology, among others. Topics for discussions and meeting times will be chosen by the group. Those interested should contact Carol Nickel (222 Shaw), Debbie Hepler (104 Galbreath), Mr. James Badal (West Hall), or Dr. Joseph Hopkins (Old Main).

The American Dream meets once a month. It is one of the groups in which people show great enthusiasm. Members are using the book, *Dream in America*, for discussion.

Lois Moore, who organized the discussion groups, has found that the response is adequate. Along with such activities such as the free university, these groups add to the intellectual atmosphere of the college. Lois emphasized the fact that although faculty members have joined some of the groups, this does not mean that they lead them; all members in a given group are equal.

## Marcel Marceau Performs At WC

by Eric Welsh  
Assistant News Editor

Without the use of props, scenery or the spoken word, Marcel Marceau, world famous pantomimist, will perform in Orr Auditorium on October 20th beginning at 8:15.

Making his eighth tour of the U.S., Marcel Marceau is one of those performers whose art is so pure there is little to do but admire it.

Despite its ancient history, pantomime is no stranger to the U.S. Famous screen personalities such as Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton were required by the limits of the silent film to get their interpretation of their roles across by gesture. Like Marceau who was to succeed them, these stars had to draw from their audiences a sense of empathy toward the character they were attempting to portray. It is the sense of empathy that Marceau gets from his audience while performing that is responsible for his universal popularity over four continents.

Marceau was born near Strasbourg, France. He dates his interest in pantomime to his childhood, when he idolized such stars as Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and Laurel and Hardy who inspired him to devote his life to perform what is the most difficult and least practiced of the arts.

His formal training began in 1946 when he enrolled at the Charles Dullins School of Dramatic Art in the Sarah Bernhardt Theater in Paris. Marceau studied under the great master Etienne Decroux who had trained other successful mimics.

His first stage role was Arlequin in Baptiste which he later successfully interpreted in the film "Les Enfants du Paradis."

In 1946 "Bip" was created. A clown of Marceau's imagination, Bip has adventures and misadventures with everything from birds to bumblebees. As Marceau's alter ego, "Bip", according to his creator, is a younger brother to Chaplin's famous "Little Tramp".

The following year he was awarded the Debureau Prize for his performance in "Death Before Dawn".

Beginning in the fall of 1955, Marceau took his first tour of the U.S. His engagement at the Phoenix Theater in New York was so well received that it was extended. He returned the following spring to New York after playing to capacity crowds throughout the country performing a record breaking run of performances at the City Center. Six subsequent tours of the U.S. followed with success.

Not restricted to the stage, Marceau made his TV debut in 1952 over BBC. Four years later he won an Emmy Award in his American television debut for his performance on

## ASP's Plan Better House

"Although nationally the 'frat' system seems to be failing," claims Chris Heilein, president of Westminster's Alpha Sigma Phi chapter, "Westminster should be one of the last campuses where a 'frat' should fail due to lack of Social Activities in general."

"Should the fraternity system fail here—it's no one's fault but our own. Therefore, Alpha Sigma Phi is doing all it can to keep 'Greeks' above water."

One of the ways that Alpha Sigma Phi is doing its share to keep fraternities in existence is by building a new house. The chapter owns land on the corner of New Castle and Carroll. They have already had a bank loan approved by the First National Bank of Lawrence County to cover the house.

The Alpha Sigma Phi's were to start a fund raising of \$20,000 from 900 alumni on Sept. 1, 1971. Because of the 125 Fund, the College will not allow another drive. But by Sept. 1, 1972 they may begin the drive with

Max Liebman's Spectacular Show of Shows. He has since appeared on such popular television fare as Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In" as well.

Marcel Marceau has also employed his talent in films. In his latest film, "First Class", he por-



**MARCEL MARCEAU**—On October 20, this world famous pantomimist will perform in Orr Auditorium as part of his eighth U.S. tour.

trays an astounding total of seventeen characters. "First Class" is currently being shown throughout the country.

In 1969, Marceau opened the International School of Mime in Paris. Its student body reflects the name of the school as well as Marceau's attitude toward his art when he said: "Since I became a mime, I have not found it possible to identify laughter or tears that were specifically French or German or Canadian or American. Pantomime is, therefore, a universal art and a means of communication between all the people of the world who crave for love and beauty."

## A Show Of WC Talents

"A Song For the Children," a performance for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, will be held on Parent's Day, November 6th, in Orr Auditorium from 8:00-10:30 p.m. The program, which is the inspiration of its coordinator, Jeff Jones, will consist of musical selections and comedy acts by campus talent.

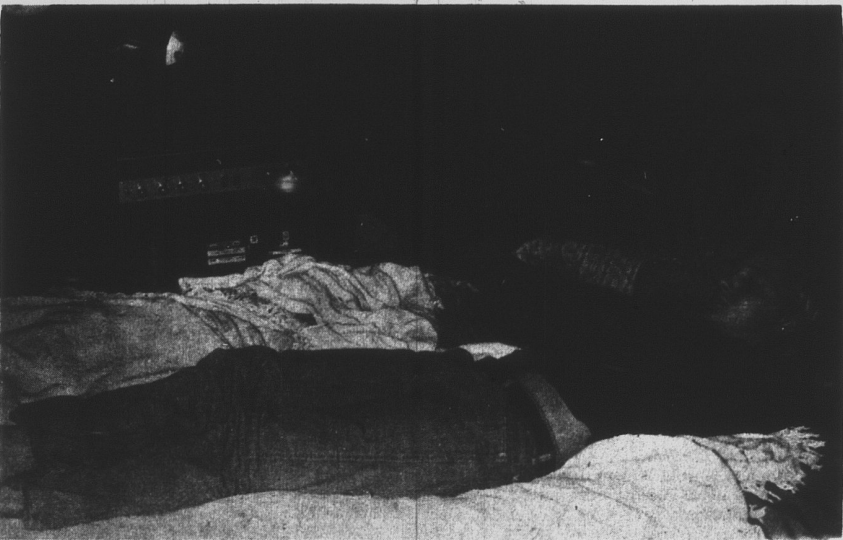
The title song, "A Song For the Children," will be sung on stage by Bob Wacerman, who wrote the music for it. Jeff Jones wrote the lyrics. Among the other individual performers will be: Debbie Kraft, Stephanie Retsch, Mark Baylor, Barb Thompson and Nancy Shallcross. Dean Carver will also perform.

Group performers will include Mr. Lammel and Mr. Lager of the Drama Department, who will do a comedy skit entitled "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." Other singing groups will entertain, including the New Wilmingten, and a duo composed by Julie Dean and Don Stanley. "Sibbet's Slip-ups", comprised of Sue Perrin, Nancy Colvin, Marty Reed, Beth Nixon, and Judy Schuyler, will sing a medley of old songs. The Lake Erie Jug Band, comprised of Curt Magnuson, Steven Ford, and Steve Becker will also appear.

The publicity committee, consisting of Dan Parsons, Sue Kachigan, and Bob Wastrom, have advertised the benefit in New Castle, Sharon, and Shenango. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door for a dollar.

the college's approval.

Alpha Sigma Phi is building this new house because their present house is inadequate to serve the present number of members. The architect's plans call for a house that will accommodate 34 men comfortably. Some of the facilities will include a cafeteria-kitchen, a library-study, a game room, a laundry room, and a TV room.



**WATER BED**—Bob Brannon demonstrates the proper use of one of the four water beds at the Sigma Nu house.

## New Water Bed Owners Possess Pleasure Islands

by Doug DeBacker  
Assistant Feature Editor

"Now I lay me down to sleep..." is the opening line of the prayer for today's water bed owners. Designed by Charles Prior Hall, the bounciest bedroom invention since the inner-spring mattress had its beginnings (and a flop, or slop, at that) as an inflatable vinyl chair filled with liquid starch or gelatin.

Today's bed consists of a vinyl bag filled with water (approx. 200 gallons for a single twin sized unit), fitted with a temperature control device, and set either in a plastic or hardwood frame, being covered with ordinary sheets and perhaps a light blanket.

A few numerical facts about this new creation are that its standard weight is approximately 1,250 pounds, it exerts between 40 and 60 pounds/square foot of pressure and costs between \$29 and \$2,800 (the latter being equipped with a color TV and a complete stereo music system). The normal queen or king sized bed costs between \$200 and \$400.

Presently there is no medical research to support the numerous

health claims of alleviating such nervous tension discomforts as backaches, headaches, and insomnia.

Whenever something new is put on the market, W.C. is the first to experiment with it. Like countless metal tennis rackets, water beds were found in the area. No, not in Amish homes, but in the Sigma Nu house. The four men having them are Dave Zeller, Gordy O'Hea, Todd Dupstadt, and Bob Brannon. Instead of using heater units, the beds are covered with sleeping bags. When Bob Brannon was asked to give some advice to possible future owners he suggested that the bed be "put in a structurally safe place and filled with warm water."

This writer's reaction was "once the initial pitching and rolling died down, it feels like you are being held by a warm hand."

The latest activities on a water bed range from an over-exciting game of Monopoly to a very enthusiastic women's club of bridge, complete with tallies, tea-service, and ashtrays. But, as found true in everything in the world, to each his own, and I mean to each his own!



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 86 No. 4 October 15, 1971

## Just As A Reminder

During the spring semester of the past academic year and the early part of last summer, the Student Association Senate had its attention held almost entirely by the pressing and vital issue of an open-dormitory policy. Since the beginning of the present semester their concern has been directed largely to the topics of the Middle States Evaluation Report and two committee drafts labeled "Parameters of Dissent" and "Student Conduct." Holcad understands that these issues, when placed before the Senate, were naturally ones of great interest and entirely worthy of concern. We feel, however, that perhaps these topics, fully deserving of the consideration given them, were allowed to divert too large a part of the Senate's attention from other areas where their action, if not of gargantuan consequence, was nonetheless sorely needed.

First of all, the SA Senate has not yet, five weeks after the opening of the school year, approved the 1971-72 budgets of organizations under its financial direction (i.e., Holcad, Argo, Scrawl, etc.). Such organizations, many of which must sign contracts before they can begin functioning to any great degree, must have a definite idea of funds available to them before they can assess their present capacities and thus operate efficiently. We suggest that these organizational budgets could easily have, and indeed ought to have, been reviewed and acted upon last spring.

A second area in which the SA Senate was, perhaps, slow in taking action was that of conducting the elections of students to the seven faculty standing committees having student representatives. These elections were held October 7, more than three full weeks after Deans Lewis and Carver specifically requested that the elections be called. These committees, integral parts of our institution's system for constructive action, were thus, in fact, paralyzed by lack of student representation for nearly a month.

Holcad would call to attention a third topic which, we feel, has been unduly neglected by the Senate, that is, campus entertainment. The Union Board, a permanent SA committee, did not plan last year for the present academic term, and were it not for the work of Dean Carver, acting this summer with the assistance of John Whitehead, WC students would sorely feel a lack of social events. Provisions for this year's entertainment and social events should have been acted upon, as in the case of budget approvals, last spring and not during a semester already well underway. Another area, likewise too long neglected, is that of the pending recognition of several student organizations. These groups offer the prospect of being great attributes to our campus, but many are refraining from pursuing their goals until they are informed of their status. These recognitions, also, could have been dealt with during the previous year.

It has also come to Holcad's attention that SA was twice offered the authority to regulate the traffic and parking control on campus and thus to receive the collected revenue from fines, etc., as an additional source of income. Action has been withheld on this subject, too. Holcad finds this lack of immediate acceptance odd in view of Student Association's apparent desire to be an active participant in all policy and financial matters affecting the student body.

As we stated before, Holcad recognizes that matters of truly great significance have, naturally, occupied much of the SA Senate's attention in the recent past - and so they should have. However, we would like to offer a reminder that considerations of a somewhat lesser magnitude, but in the long run very definitely necessary, ought not to be neglected.

The Editorial Board

## An Explanation ...

The Editorial Board of the Holcad consists of the editors and assistant editors listed in the staff box. The purpose of the board in its weekly meetings is three-fold: to discuss the past issues as far as mistakes and improvements are concerned; to discuss any problems or disputes raised; and most importantly, to formulate editorial opinion.

The editor-in-chief moderates these meetings when needed but offers his opinions on the same basis of acceptance as the other editors. The opinions expressed in editorials are the consensus of the majority opinion on any issue. This does not mean that any stand Holcad takes officially is unanimously supported by all editors or their assistants. As in any democratic organization, dissent is encouraged, but the views of the majority of the members are generally the ones our editorials espouse.

The editorial page editor acts as secretary correlating and eliciting the ideas and opinions that he later uses in composing the editorial (s). The editor-in-chief ultimately edits the finished editorial (s).

The Westminster HOLCAD is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone: 412-946-2034. The Holcad is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$3.00 per term and \$5.50 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

# Go West

by Alan Sternbergh

**FALL SEMINAR SERIES** - Started the week of October 4th. These Seminars on Careers in Business, Industry and Government are open to all students, Freshmen - Senior. They afford an excellent opportunity to hear about the World of Work in many interesting job fields. Up-coming Seminars feature Accounting, Banking, Transportation, Insurance, Civil Service - and more. Watch for posters announcing these up-coming programs. All on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Science Hall #116.

**COMING TO CAMPUS** - to see you!

1. University of Rochester, Graduate School of Business on October 21st.
2. University of Akron, Graduate Program in Economics on October 22nd. (more of these to come)
3. PMC Colleges will talk to anyone interested in nursing on October 26th.
4. General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C. will be here on October 28th.
5. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, State Civil Service Commission on December 8th.

### "APPLYING FOR A TEACHING POSITION"

This article is available at West Hall, Room #1 or #4 - with valuable tips and information on procedures for letters of application, resource material, re-interviewing, job listings, names/addresses for applying to school districts and more. Get your copy now - FREE

### JANUARY TERM WORK/STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

Watch campus bulletins and this column for opportunities for Community Service. Some of these opportunities are paying positions, others can be for academic credit. All are worthwhile experiences affording you an opportunity to serve others, not so fortunate, to learn and grow personally. Complete details are coming in the **January Term Catalog** - watch for it!

### STUDENT WORK OPPORTUNITIES

See the new Bulletin Board - West Hall, next to Room #4 - Jobs are posted as received. Also, refer to the **STUDENT WORK OPPORTUNITIES RING-BINDER**, West Hall Library, Room #1. More students have been getting more part-time work than usual. The S.W.O. Binder with ideas about these kind of opportunities has been helping others - why not look for yourself!

### FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES

It's not too early to think about tomorrow! A few moments, each week, spent in reading about "What You Can and Might Do with Your Education After College" can save you doubt and frustrations in your last year or two of college. Plan for your future, now - The Career Planning and Placement Library, West Hall, Room #1 has the kind of resource material you need for planning your future. Come and see for yourself.

### MORE INFORMATION RECEIVED - ALTERNATE VOCATIONS

Ask for "Vocations for Social Change" - Such topics as New Life Style, Consumer Protection, Free Schools, Cooperatives, Community Services, and more - West Hall Library - Room #1.

## Poetry Corner

### Cynical Jubilation by Jere Stecklein

The difference between living and existing  
 is such a fine line  
 That one discovers  
 only after a time  
 Loneliness isn't really all that bad  
 If you live it  
 rather than let it get you down.  
 You see, lonely people rarely smile  
 and since no one wants to waste  
 their while  
 with an introspective deviate,  
 We must learn to laugh and play  
 their trite little games  
 if just to remain sane,  
 Cause nobody wants to be alone,  
 all the time (?)

**FRESHMEN** - Need some tips on studying?

Free, West Hall Library Room #1 "25 Steps to Higher Grades!" Ask for your copy.

### FOX CHAPEL SCHOOL DISTRICT NEEDS COUNSELOR - TEACHERS FOR THEIR SPECIAL CAMPING PROGRAM.

Sponsored under NEED. Camp near Butler. Money is available for participants, plus room and board. Ask Mrs. Shoaff, West Hall Room #4 for information.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL PROGRAM INFORMATION

Posted on the Bulletin Board in West Hall. Also, resource information is available in our Library, Room #1.

### NEW RESOURCE VOLUMES - Available

"A Guide for Graduates Seeking Continued Association with Latin America" - Jobs in this geographic area of interest (Language majors, Social Sciences)

## briefly

### SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Each year the school of Law of Vanderbilt University makes available a part-tuition scholarship, renewable annually, to a senior at Westminster College with a strong record who wishes to study law at Vanderbilt. Emphasis is placed on need, however, as well as academic credentials. Students who wish to be considered as candidates for the scholarship for use in the 1972-1973 academic year may obtain information and make application to Dr. Delber L. McKee, Chairman of the Vanderbilt Scholarship Committee, in Room 115 A&S. The deadline is January 31, 1972.

### ART SHOW JUDGE

Robert B. Hild, assistant professor of art at Westminster College, has been selected to serve as judge of the annual show of the Fall Allied Artists of Johnstown at the Community Arts Center there Oct. 23.

### USE OF COLLEGE FACILITIES BY CAMPUS GROUPS

The College will continue to allow free use of College facilities for events sponsored by recognized campus groups, when there is no admission charge or request for donations. When the group sponsoring the event charges admission or asks for donations, the following fee schedule will apply: Orr Auditorium - \$50. Wallace Chapel - \$35. Beeghly - \$35. Science Hall 116 - \$15. Or 10% of the entertainment cost (e.g. film rental, artists' fee), not to exceed \$200, whichever is greater.

### RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

The National Research Council has announced the Research Associate programs in federal laboratories for 1972. The announcements are available in the Dean's office.

### HOME COMING - PUBLIC RELATIONS/RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS

Six or seven young women who are able to type are needed to assist with registration of Alumni at Homecoming. These are paid positions involving approximately four hours of work Oct. 23. For further information, see G. Alan Sternbergh, West Hall 2, or Mrs. Caroline Shoaff, 4, as soon as possible.

### VESPERS

Harold Walker, Jr. former campus minister at the University of Chicago, will speak at Vespers this Sunday. He is presently Associate Minister at the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago.

### CHAPEL

On Monday Harold Walker Jr. will speak and on Thursday John Blewitt will present a multimedia presentation.

### PASSPORT PICTURES

Passport pictures for students going abroad will be taken Wednesday, October 20, from 3-5 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the TUB.

### VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

This year WRA is sponsoring an All-College Volleyball Tournament, Saturday October 30, 1971. The tournament will be in three divisions: men, women, and co-ed. Team lists must be turned in to Karen Brown, Minter House or Judy Armstrong, 100 Ferguson by Wednesday, October 20. Please include the room number and dorm of the team captain for notification.

### SCROLL CONDUCTING MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT

Scroll, honorary English organization, is looking for new members. Requirements are a 2.4

October 15, 1971

all-college average, a total of five completed English courses, and a 3.0 average in English. Interested students should notify Molly Spinney, Galbreath Hall 116, before Oct. 22.

### SCRAWL CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions for the Fall Scrawl are being accepted now. Students may give their material to Dr. Nancy James, West Hall 13, or Susan Twaddle, Galbreath Hall 219.

### INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A Table Tennis tournament will begin on Wednesday, October 27 at 6:00 p.m. All participants must sign up in the Athletic Office at the Field House by Wednesday, October 20. The first matches will be scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the Field House. Pairing and times will be posted at the Field House by Friday October 22.

### SCHEDULE FOR OPENING OF GYM FOR RECREATION

There will be an open gym for recreation beginning October 16 - December 20 with the following schedule. Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. afternoons from 3:00 until 5:30 p.m. On Wednesday evening from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. On Saturday, the gym will be open from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Note: The gym will not be open October 23, November 6, December 14, December 21 or December 17.

### S.H.A.R.E. MEETING

All those interested in the S.H.A.R.E. meeting please come to Meeting Room B in the Student Union at 8:45 p.m. on Monday, October 18. We will then proceed to Dr. Miller's house for our meeting and for light refreshments.

## Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Anne Downing, '74 and David Knight, '73.

**PINNED:** Barb Davis, DZ, '72 and Bill Roscoe, TC, '73; Barb Schreiber, AGD and Gene Watkins PKT.

**Alpha Gamma Delta** congratulates Louise Weston and Betsy Bergreen for being selected on the Liberal Arts Forum Committee.

**Chi Omega** congratulates Jane Gray for being elected as a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honorary; and to Sandy Larson who has been accepted by the Experiment in International Living and will be spending second semester in Spain.

**Kappa Delta** congratulates Chris Blank who was elected Secretary of the Midwestern Regional Student P.S.E.A. - Good luck to student teachers Keough, Brown, Berseth, Mare, Ahlman, Betsy, Chris, Hart.

**Theta Chi** would like to announce their new pledges: Robert Weaver, Eugene Van Buren, Edward Solits, Larry Burd, Mark Presnar, Donald Freeden, Larry Kudryk, and Robert Fahringier. Also, Theta Chi would like to thank the sororities for their participation in Mad Hatter's Day.

**Zeta Tau Alpha** would like to congratulate Anne Fisher and Steph Baeuf for being initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Congratulations to Vangie Lodwick on her initiation.

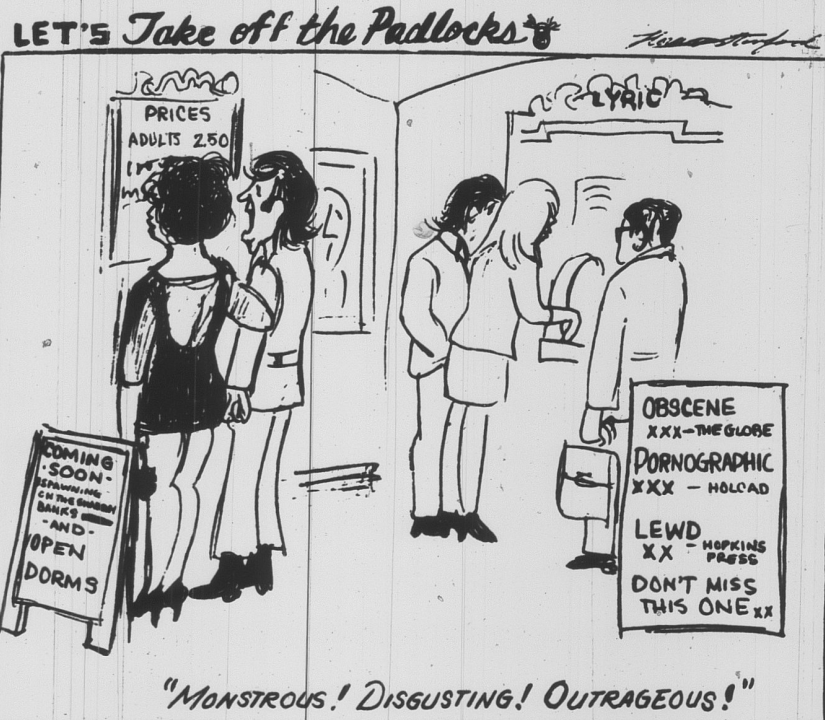
## Mr. Javits Will Speak

Imagine a country in which the average yearly income was guaranteed to be \$35,000.00 or more. Well, the man who has the answers to how this dream could become a reality in our own country within the next decade is Mr. Benjamin A. Javits, brother of Senator Jacob Javits of New York.

Mr. Javits will speak on his economic philosophy of "ownerism" here at Westminster on Thursday, Nov. 4. Mr. Javits will also speak to some of the economics and business classes on Friday, Nov. 5.

Mr. Javits' basic proposal is one of "ownerism", a non-ideological reform of capitalism by means of a popular stock ownership: the enfranchisement of 100 million Americans in a Republic of Business.

(Continued on page 3)





## Cwens Fill New Need For All-Night Sitters

by Kay Hollyday

Along with their other campus services, members of Cwens, the sophomore women's honorary, are now manning the desk in Ferguson from 2:00 to 6:30 a.m. each Friday and Saturday night. The additional need for desk-sitters has come about with the incorporation of the new self-regulated hours policy. It will allow any upperclass woman with SRH (self regulated hours) permission to enter the building by ringing the

the twenty-two commuters. Parties and other activities, organized by the Cwens with the aid of a fifty cents activity fee paid by each resident, are held in the halls. Also, to foster friendships with the freshmen, and to enable the resident assistants to eat in the upperclass dining halls, the Cwens spent every Thursday evening mealtime in Russell. A tutoring program is underway to assist students with academic problems.

It is the special duty of the Cwens and Thanes to give campus tours. Set up through the Office of Admissions, these tours are given to any prospective students visiting the college. The red and gray of the Cwens can also be seen during this time of the year at the Celebrity Series programs and the Homecoming festivities. Once again the members will be selling corsages and boutonnieres in each of the dorms, and doing other odd jobs throughout October 23.

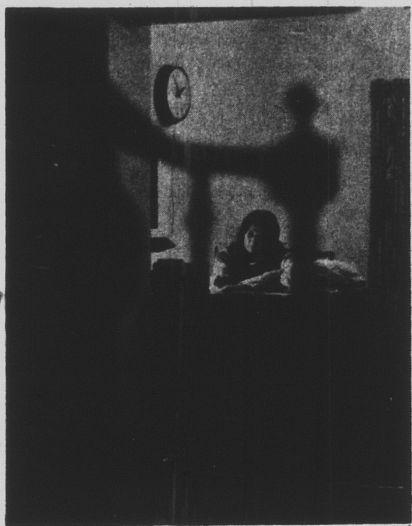
Two important dates for the group are coming up in the two weeks following Homecoming. The first of these, October 27, marks the twenty-sixth anniversary of Westminster's Lambda Chapter. A "birthday" celebration will follow the regular Thursday night meeting on October 28. A week later Westminster will host the Grove City Cwens in an observance of the Founder's Day of the national organization of Cwens, November 4, 1922. Dinner at the Tavern will highlight an evening of entertainment mixed with tradition.

In all their hardworking efforts, the twenty Westminster Cwens greatly affirm their belief, as stated in the Purpose of Cwens, in "fostering leadership, scholarship, and fellowship . . . and serving and promoting the interests of the college and university in every way possible . . ."

*Javits*

(Continued from page 2)

Benjamin A. Javits is a distinguished lawyer and economist who has been in the forefront of his profession for nearly fifty years. His specialty is in domestic and foreign corporate reorganization and financing and in the field of anti-trust law.



**CWENS**—Nancy Kraus is one of the Cwens who sit desk all night so that upperclass women with SRH can be let into the dormitory.

doorbell, when a Cwen will unlock the door. This system greatly relieves the regular desk-sitters, and will increase the Cwens treasury by eighty-six dollars, according to Dean Sibbet.

Under the capable leadership of Marsha Kennedy, president; Sally Naylor, vice president; Nancy Bare, secretary; Julie Weller, treasurer; and advisors Miss Lorraine Sibbet, Mrs. Wayne Christy, Sherrie McFarland, Sue Snively, and Donna Patton, the Cwens are involved in an active year of service.

A major emphasis of the group has been meeting and helping the co-eds of the freshman class. To this end, two or three Cwens have been assigned to each of the six halls in Shaw, the two halls in Browne, and

## IHS Freaks Move East

by Gary Tomer

The fist is clenched hard and the index finger is pointed upwards towards heaven. These are the Jesus Freaks, and they are here and now. Their message: Jesus Christ is the one and only way to salvation. The spiritual enthusiasm of their pointing demonstrates the "One Way".

The Jesus movement began on the West Coast around 1967. Since then, Jesus Christ has become the latest thing in a land where the cry "God is dead" was recently heard. A generation which is so often accused of worshipping sex, drugs, and violence now possesses a religious fervor which has never been equalled before. On the West Coast, hundreds flock to mass beach baptisms in the Pacific. The wave of devotion has spread everywhere, hitting the commune and campuses across the nation.

Jesus people preach that Christ is

alive. They may even tell you that the end is near and that Jesus will soon come again. The spiritual fervor of these enlightened disciples proclaim "the greatest high is Jesus" and many of the once crug-oriented, counter-culture are turning on to Christ. The flower children and the acid trippers have gotten a whole new thing. They are enthusiastic and raise their arms in praise of Christ.

There is hope and love for the new generation. The God Squad proclaims brotherhood and selflessness. It is an existing religion. It is for Roman Catholic, Jews, Protestants, and all other religions. The exotic trend towards mysticism, the Oriental religions, and Satanism has declined and the Jesus Freaks will tell you their search is for "an intense, personal relationship with Jesus." They are making their quest for Christ.

Even at Westminster, the Jesus crowd can be seen. Posters can be found which proclaim: "Jesus—notorious leader of an underground liberation movement". The rebel zeal can be sensed and experienced. Yet,

the Street Christians here are not fanatical. "We don't want to scare anyone," one Jesus Freak said. The Jesus People are more subtle and steer clear of forceful approaches.

At Westminster, Christ is a "common element" for the Jesus People. He is "termed 'unchanging' and 'what brings us all together' in prayer and fellowship. The man Jesus, martyr to the cause of peace and brotherly love, is here. The clenched fist, raised arm, and the finger pointed heavenward say "maybe that's where it's at after all." "Listen then, if you have ears to hear with!"

## Students To Vote Locally

The recent amendment giving eighteen year olds the right to vote has resulted in some controversy among individual counties. Apparently, the decision to allow student voters to vote in the community where they attend school is being contested by some counties.

Lawrence County authorities have decided to go along with the resolution. Any student at Westminster who reaches eighteen years of age prior to November 2, 1971, and wishes to vote in the general elections here should have registered before September 28 at the Lawrence County Courthouse in New Castle.

To have been eligible, a student must have lived at the college or in the college community prior to September 3, if he is a resident of Pennsylvania. If he is an out of state student, he must have lived at the college or in the community prior to August 4.

Two elections are held in Lawrence County each year. There is the general in November and the primary in May. In the primary, only those registered with an established party may vote. Independents are only permitted to vote on issues, not candidates in the primary.

Registration will open again in Lawrence County after December 2. There are 1,962 registered voters under twenty one in Lawrence County.

Two of the up and coming events, are the multi-media presentation of the religious musical GOD SPEED, and another agape Thanksgiving Dinner; eating together, and expressing through art, dance, music, and laughter, what Thanksgiving really is, and make it a "real celebration."

## Changes Highlight Vespers

by Doug DeBacker

Assistant Feature Editor

Many changes have taken place in the past few years with the chapel and vesper services conducted by Dean Judson McConnell and his office. In an attempt to update the much too traditional church services, such features include various periods during which the congregation may request their favorite hymns, having the congregation move together during the first hymn and opening verses, a time for persons to express their joys and concerns, a question and comment period after the sermon concerning the speaker's message, and finally the Fellowship Hand Clasp.

Judd commented during an interview that it was his hopes and purposes that through these proceedings "resistance to closeness and the ever present threat to people, by exposure, be overcome." "To accept oneself, to be natural, humorous, and forgiving, are the things which should be present today. Can we really allow ourselves to accept this great change and flexibility? Not only flexibility in society but with time itself—can we let the Church infringe on our own time, after the allotted hour has expired?" It is realized though, that society is

"pressure geared" to the presence of an hour, but it is the hope of many, working with Dean McConnell and the chapel, that through involvement, excitement, and joy, many of these qualms be overcome.

By the various congregational dialogs, especially after the sermon, it is felt "challenge and clarification" are obtained through these various means.

Dean McConnell is very pleased with the numbers of people attending chapel and vespers and gives an open invitation "to those at the present who are turned off by the past and those who want religion but can't find it" to feel free to attend the scheduled services. Anyone should feel free, to see Judd in his office to talk over any criticisms, questions, and suggestions, concerning the service. Now is the time, for those of us who are inflexible to change. Make an attempt to attend one of the services, whether it be a weekly chapel, or Sunday night's Vesper Service. By doing this you can see and experience what is being and can be done to get Westminster College, the community of New Wilmington, and the County of Lawrence together, become involved and feel a part of what is happening.

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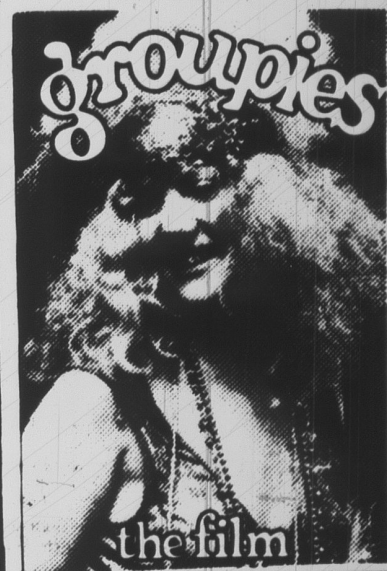
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# Time Out

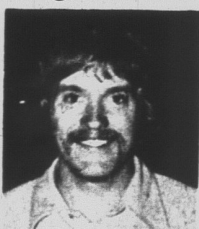
with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

As the Titans piled up another victory in Waynesburg, 34-6, and extended their win streak to 19, a new grumble has sprung up from some of our students. Is our schedule too easy? In our first four victories the Titans have accumulated 106 points to our opponents mere 25. While not yet yielding a point in the first quarter. Westminster has out gained their opponents cumulatively in net yards gained, 1526 to 893, and lead in every other vital statistic by a significant margin. Another interesting note is that of our first four teams, Waynesburg refused to be the "toughest" now has a 1-4 record, while none of our other opponents have been world beaters.

After much thought and deliberation I arrived at the conclusion that Westminster does play an appropriate schedule. People have asked why don't we schedule Edinboro or Indiana in regular season play. We beat them in post season play, didn't we? It would be nice to play these schools and beat them with their larger enrollment and greater funds available for recruitment. So let's look at teams which have scheduled "above their heads." The University of Pittsburgh is a prime example. Pitt perennially plays one of the roughest schedules in the country. They play 4 or 5 teams from the top ten and find it hard even with a good team to have a winning season. Maybe a better example (closer to our problem) is Waynesburg. Waynesburg had good teams 4 and 5 years ago and like Westminster completely dominated their opponents (including Westminster). During that time they scheduled ahead teams which they could beat then, but who had sometimes 3 to 4 times as many students. They are paying for it now because with an average team and playing against teams like Eastern Michigan, Central State and Edinboro, they find it impossible to win consistently. I would hate to see Westminster get into such a bind.

Westminster at the present time is the king of its equals. By this I mean of teams of equal enrollment, academic and recruiting policies. Equal sized schools playing equal sized schools was the concept behind the creation of the NAIA division II. This grouped the smallest schools into a division from which closer competition could result. There is no doubt in my mind that we could defeat teams which were "out of our class." But a steady diet of these teams would destroy our winning tradition. Simply, Westminster doesn't have the depth on their team to compete say against an Eastern Michigan or Central State. Injuries would mount up and be very costly. To quote senior, Mike Annarella, Titan defensive tackle and co-captain, "a 19 game winning streak is great in anybody's book no matter who you have played." Myself and the students couldn't agree with you any more, Mick. And in case you haven't heard, Heidelberg (homecoming) has one of it's best teams and will be ready for the Titans, Oct. 23rd.

Our thanks to Washington and Jefferson College for the use of their cafeteria for the Titan training meal before the Waynesburg game. Titans first class all the way.



Steve Owens

## 1971 Football

## Titans

## Record 4-0



# Titans Overcome Waynesburg, 34-6

by Lynn Summers

Westminster's football team continued its winning ways Saturday by romping over Waynesburg 34-6. The Titans showed that they are an aggressive and explosive team capable of "getting up" for any opponent.

The Titans traveled to Waynesburg after a lackluster victory over Lycoming and showed their dedicated fans that they are a fine football team.

In the first half, the Titans dominated the game by grinding out yardage on the ground and moving consistently in the air. With the first touchdown nullified, QB Gene McNamara called the same play, hit the same receiver, Roger Price, for a touchdown. Price's catch was probably the finest Westminster fans have seen this year. The McNamara-Price combination again scored late in the second period on a 40 yard pass play.

The Titan defense showed its strength in the first half. The Waynesburg offense did not jell, moving only on defensive mistakes and penalties. The defense put on a fine goal line stand, forcing Waynesburg to be satisfied with a field goal. The half time score was 14-3 Westminster.

The second half showed the Titan defense at its best and the offense playing possibly at its smartest.

McNamara showed his ability to catch the defense off guard.

By mixing up his plays McNamara showed his ability to catch the defense off guard. With Veres and Acerni crashing at the defensive line and Price, Cole and Fitts working on the secondary, the Titans put together, in this writer's opinion, their finest performance of the season. The offense accumulated 20 points in the second half while the defense again was tremendous holding the opponent to a field goal.

Offensive stand-outs for the day were co-captain Fred Blackhurst, quarterback McNamara, Acerni, Veres and receivers Price, Cole and Connolly. Overall the offensive unit gave a fine performance.

The defense again was led by All-American prospect Mike Annarella. Other defensive stand-outs were Tom Nebel, Don Grimm, Jack Downey and Ken Fassio.

The Titan scoring for the day was as follows:

McNamara-Price 2 TD, McNamara-Veres 1 TD, Veres run 1 TD, Ebersberger 4 PAT's.

All in all the Titans played a great game last Saturday against a fine team. A great team effort and a fine coaching job provided the Titan fans with an outstanding game.

## Harriers Still Undefeated

by John Barnes

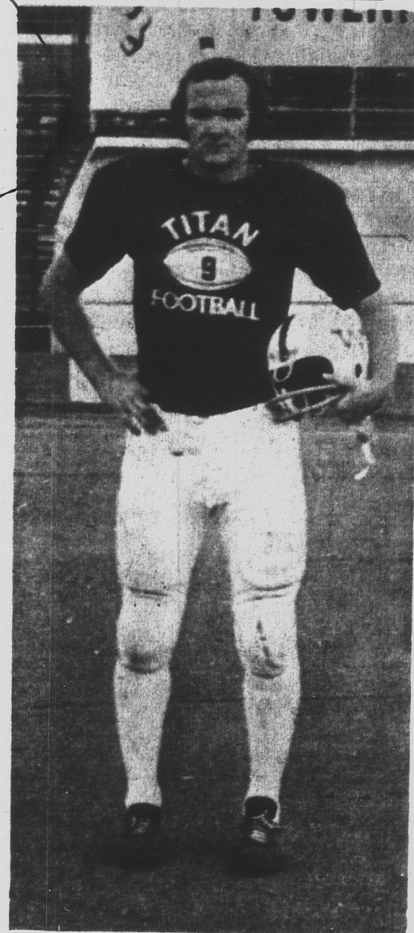
The cross country team roared to its sixth straight win last Saturday as they completely demolished Waynesburg 16-39. Earlier last week they beat Allegheny 18-44 here at Westminster. So far the top six runners for the Titan Harriers have been Chuck Fisher, Dick Oden, Kurt Pfaff, Don Andree, John Giesmann and Ed Halusic. Fisher has been the top finisher for the Titans in four out of five meets. Freshmen Dick Oden, Kurt Pfaff, and Don Andree have been battling for the second, third, and fourth spots. These three freshmen are running extremely well in their first year of college competition.

Senior John Giesmann has been the consistent fifth man on the team. The Turkey, as he is affectionately called, is in his fourth year as a Titan harrier and has been improving each year. Freshman Ed Halusic has been the Titan's sixth man this year. Ed has shown considerable promise and his improvement from meet to meet has been excellent. The other members of the squad are Matt Flora and Craig Cunningham.

Cunningham has been bothered by injuries and hasn't been able to train hard yet. The Titans' performance so far this year has been a lopsided victory for the Titans.

failed to convert. This proved later to be their downfall. With lots of time remaining in the game the Phi Taus scored their final TD; a pass again from Black to Kispert. They missed the extra point and thus ended the scoring for the Phi Taus. The Eps took the kick-off down to the 20 yard line and had little trouble scoring their final six pointer. To tie the game now the Eps had to get the extra point. Brent Long, Phi Tau middle linebacker, batted down Gribbon's pass. Later the Eps again came down the field and on third and goal Dave Cooper intercepted a Tim Gribbon pass and killed the drive. The final score once again was PKT 19 - SPE 18.

There will be an open gym for recreation beginning October 16 - December 20 with the following schedule. Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. afternoons from 3:00 until 5:30 p.m. On Wednesday evening from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. On Saturday, the gym will be open from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.



MARK CONNOLLY, the Titan tight end, was a three-year letterman at Avalor High School. While there, he was named to All Ohio Valley Conference team, all WPIAL team, and made the Pittsburgh Press all-star team. He was also co-captain his senior year.

Mark won a starting job with the Titans his freshman year and has starred ever since, having been named to the all-district team last year. His most memorable experience was catching three TD's against Waynesburg in last year's game. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he plans to be an accountant after graduation.

## IM Games At Mid-point

by Larry McMillen

With the intramural season at its mid-point, every game is more exciting. The school championship may go right to the wire. The standings thus far are:

"A" League			
	W	L	T
PKT	4	0	0
SPE	3	1	0
SN	2	2	0
TC	1	3	0
ASP	0	4	0

"B" League A division			
	W	L	T
SN	4	0	0
Woogiemen	2	1	0
Russell III	0	2	0
ASP	0	2	0
Jeffers	0	3	0

"B" League B division			
	W	L	T
Independents	2	0	0
PKT	2	0	0
Russell II	1	1	0
BAMF	1	1	0
TC	1	2	0
SPE	0	3	0

This week's scores for the games played are as follows: PKT 19 - SPE 18, TC 13 - ASP 12, PKT 19 - SN 6, SPE 26 - TC 6. Woogiemen over

a runner. But, being as big as most linemen, he adequately clears the way for the Titans' halfbacks.

Marc's greatest football thrill was going "all the way" last year. His plans after graduation are to teach and coach football.

Russell III forfeit, ASP 6 - Jeffers 0, SN 26 - ASP 0, SN 19 - Jeffers 6.

This week instead of writing my usual article I have decided to give an account of the Phi Tau - Sig Ep game played last week. As you probably know, PKT won 19-18 in one of the most exciting games ever played on the intramural turf. The first score came after the PKT defense held the Eps after the opening kickoff. Pete Kispert caught a TD pass from Sandy Black and repeated this performance for the extra point.

The Eps offense bounced right back at the Phi Taus and scored a six pointer but failed to convert. The Phi Taus scored once again just before the half on a pass from QB Sandy Black to Bill Sieck. Thus the half ended with the score 13-6 Phi Taus. Both defenses looked very poor as the offensive teams "sleazed" right through for every score. It was as though the defense wasn't even on the field.

The Eps started the second half with a score from Tim Gribbon to end, Steve Owens. The Eps again

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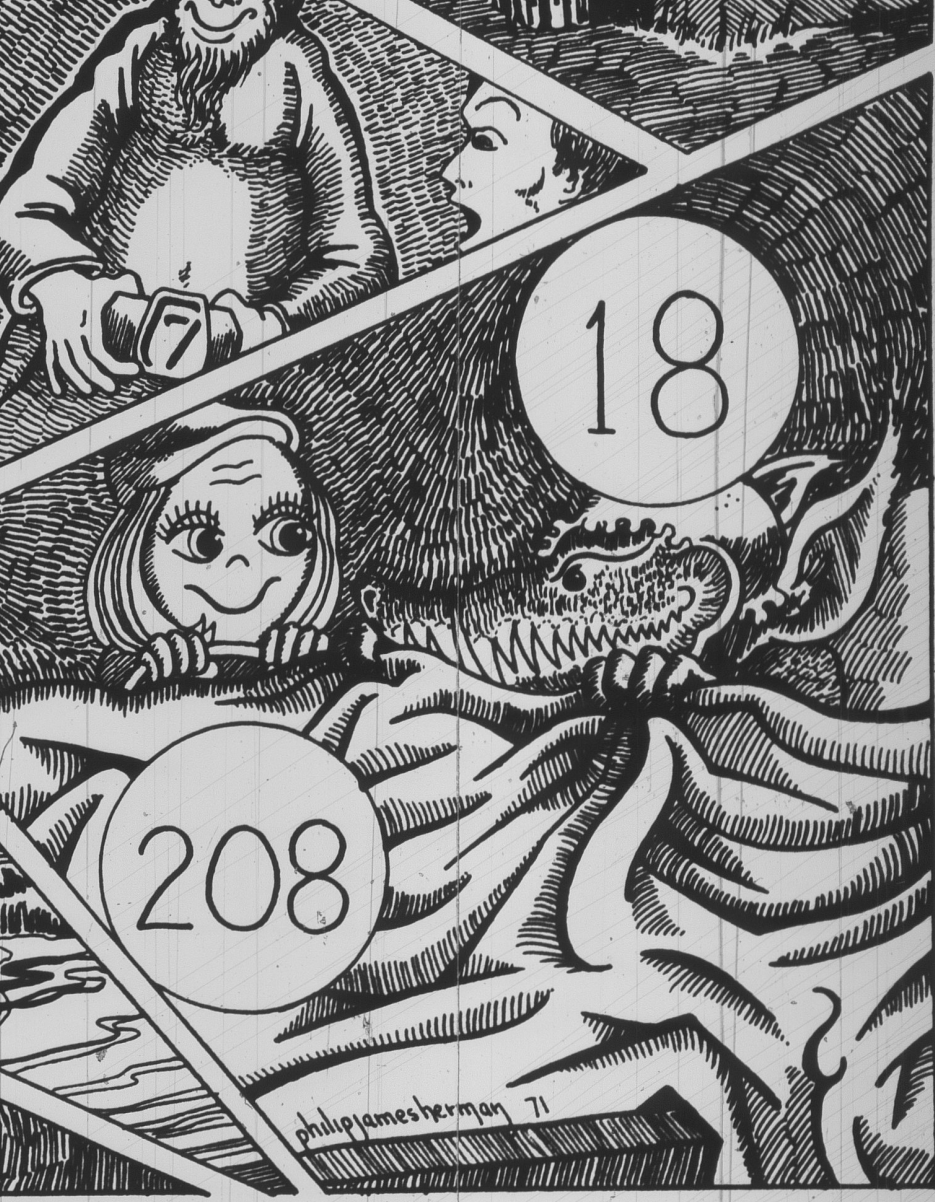
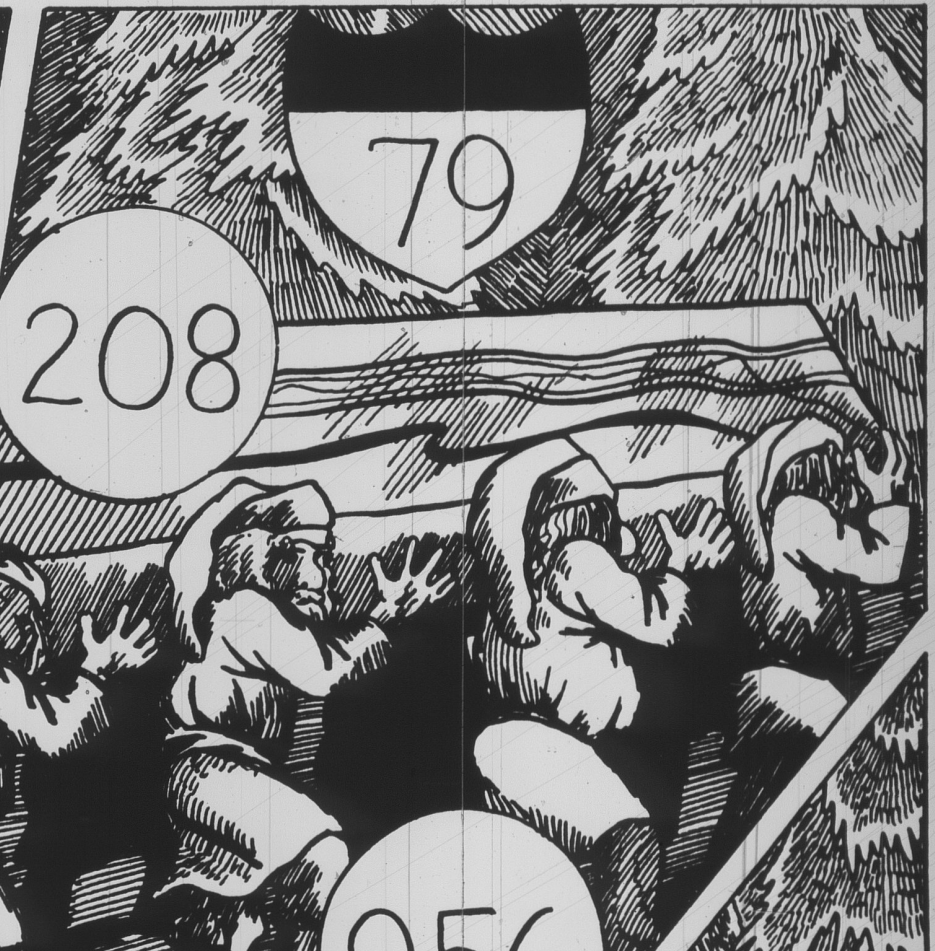
MARC ACERNI, a three-year starter for the Titans, is a graduate of Freeport High School. On the first play of his H.S. varsity career, Marc took a swing pass 75 yards for a touchdown. This was the beginning of a great career for the big fullback. Due primarily to injuries which he has had every year, and to the type of offense the Titans employ, Acerni has not reached his full potential as

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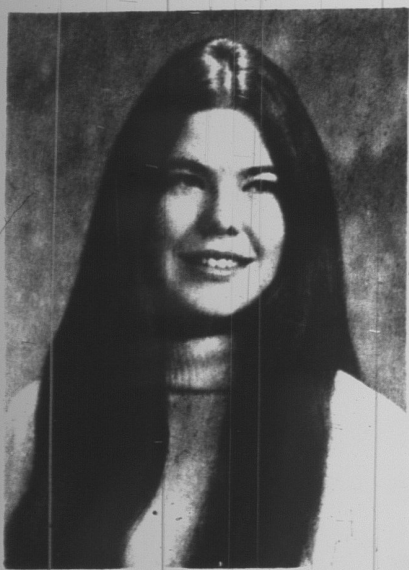
Vol. 86 #3  
10-22-71

# HOL-CARD





# Parade, Game, Feature W.C. Homecoming



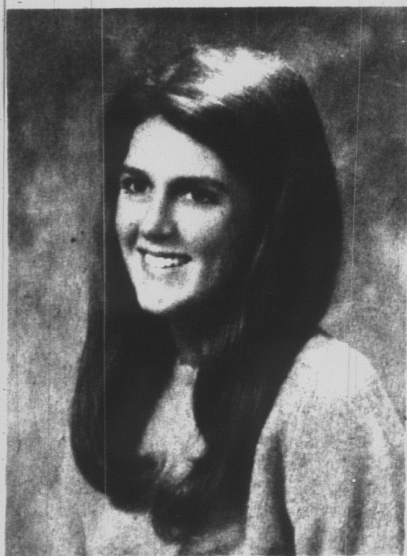
**Pamela Lee Pope**  
Independent

Pamela is from East Rochester, New York and her major is elementary education. She is the treasurer of OWens and is a member of the Women's Sports Team, WRA, of which she is President and Treasurer, and Women's Senate. She is an RA, and ARD of Browne Hall. Her escort is Kevin Bennis.



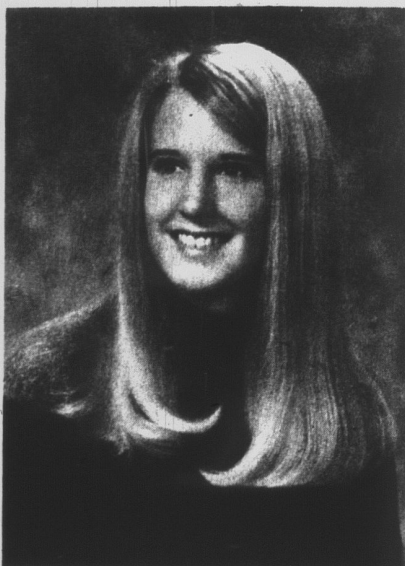
**Donna Jean Gordon**  
Delta Zeta

Donna is from Ellwood City, Pa. and her major is elementary education. She is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority and also belongs to the Intercultural Forum, Hockey Team, WRA, and is President of Thompson House. Her escort is Chuck Brown.



**Judith Marion Devine**  
Kappa Delta

Judy is from Port Washington, New York and her major is history. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and is Guard of that organization. She is also a member of Mermaids, House Council, Volleyball Team, WRA for which she is Publicity Chairman, and a Saga Worker. Her escort is John Shepard.



**Linda S. Beaver**  
Chi Omega

Linda is from Butler, Pa. and her major is elementary education. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, the Tennis Team, Intramural Basketball and Swimming Teams. Her escort is Tom Rollason.



**Joyce Maria Cardiges**  
Sigma Kappa

Joyce is from Mt. Lebanon, Pa. and her major is elementary education. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and is also the Social Chairman. She participates in Intramurals, Volleyball and Basketball. Her escort is Mark Rhinehart.



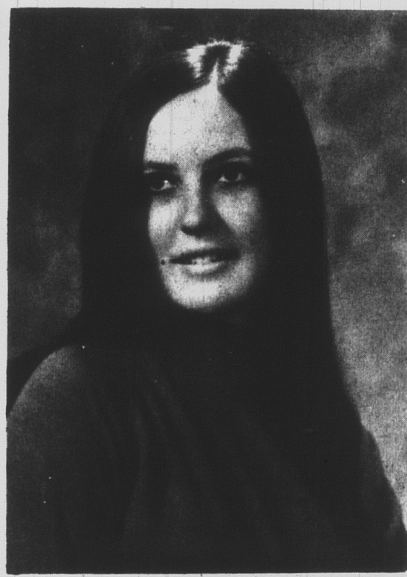
**Sara Elizabeth Gehr**  
Zeta Tau Alpha

Sara is from Lancaster, Pa. and her major is elementary education. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and is assistant treasurer. She is a member of the Hockey Team, WRA, R.A.P.E., and Women's Senate. Her escort is Tom Long.



**Debbie D. Krier**  
Phi Mu

Debbie is from Boardman, Ohio and is a math major. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Band and also participates in Orchestra. She is Student Assistant to the Math Department, a math tutor, participates in Intramurals and has been on the Dean's List. Her escort is Kevin Smith.



**Debbie Lee Ekas**  
Alpha Gamma Delta

Debbie is from Gibsonia, Pa. and her major is elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority of which she is Membership Chairman. She is also captain of the Drill Team, and a member of the Basketball, Intramurals, and Volleyball Teams. Her escort is Dave Selchin.

Tomorrow, at Westminster's annual Homecoming celebration, over four thousand visitors are expected. "It's a nice day" as Mr. Raymond Preston, Director of Alumni, has said. As is traditional, residence halls will be open for visitation from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Homecoming preparations have begun today. Voting for Homecoming Queen is taking place downstairs in the TUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All undergraduate men are eligible to vote for one of the eight candidates, whose pictures will be upstairs in the Union Building.

On Saturday, the day's activities will begin with a Service held in Wallace Memorial Chapel led by the Rev. Judson-McConnell, Dean of the Chapel. At 10:50 a.m. President Carlson will address the alumni. His topic is "Westminster in Perspective." This will also take place in the Chapel.

At 11:45 a.m. the parade of floats will start out at New Wilmington High School, led by the band under the direction of Richard Bancroft. The cheerleaders and the New Wil-

lington Fire Department will also participate. It will proceed through town arriving at Memorial Field at approximately 12:45. The parade will end after circling the track once.

The theme this year for Homecoming is "Fairy Tales." All student groups, organizations, and residence halls were invited to participate in the celebration. Floats must not be over twelve feet above the wagon on which they are built; their overall cost must not be over a hundred dollars; only four members of the organization that built the float are allowed to ride in the vehicle and four persons may ride on the float. There are twelve entries to date. All sororities and all but two fraternities are participating. This year the freshmen will also have an entry. Floats and residence decorations will be judged by Miss Haas (Physical Education Dept.); Dr. Nealeigh (Mathematics); Dr. Chris Brown (English); and Mrs. Nancy Behm. Four trophies will be awarded, three to the best float made by a sorority, the best float made by a fraternity, and the best float entered by a campus group. The fourth trophy will go to

the best decorated residence hall.

Alumni may have luncheon at McGinness Dining Hall if they wish to. A price of one dollar will be charged at the door.

An additional feature of this year's Homecoming is the Antique Car Display. This show was arranged by Mr. Preston. It is the first event of its type to be held at Westminster. Sixteen cars will be exhibited. They are owned by residents of Butler and Lawrence Counties, some of which are alumni. The estimated total value of the cars is close to \$100,000. Alumni will be able to register at the Alumni tent set up on the north end of Memorial Field at 12:30.

Kickoff time for the football game against the Heidelberg Student Princes will be 1:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.50. At halftime Dr. Earland I. Carlson, President of the College and Mr. Henry Hershenroether ('42), President of the Alumni Association, will deliver a few words of greeting and welcome. By then the judges will have decided on the best floats and decorations, and trophies will be awarded at this time. Mr. Hershen-

roether will present a trophy to the best antique car in the show. Also at halftime the 1971 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Diane Owen, last year's queen. The Westminster Titans and the band will present a special number. Towards the end of the halftime, spectators will see the finish of a quadrangular cross-country meet with Carnegie-Mellon, Jeannette A.A. and St. Vincent competing with Westminster. The race will have begun fifteen minutes earlier at a point above the faculty housing.

Immediately after the game Dr. Raymond Ocock, Assistant Professor of Organ, will give a one-half hour organ recital of classical music in Will Orr Auditorium. At the same time the Lawrence County Alumni Association will host an informal reception for parents, friends, and alumni in the lobby of the auditorium. Throughout the day the Student Union grille, the bookstore and the library will be open.

The Art Gallery will feature the Tomlinson collection. This exhibition will include 700 prints of

both contemporary artists and old masters. They can be purchased in all price ranges. At the same time visitors will be able to see the Westminster College Student Art Show which opened last Monday. The Gallery can be visited from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Homecoming day will end with a dance sponsored by the Student Association. It will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The "Ninety Percent" from Pittsburgh will be featured. Refreshments will be served. At 10:00 p.m. the Queen and her court will be recognized and the 1971 Homecoming winner will be given a gift. Tickets for the dance are being sold in the bookstore, but can also be purchased at the door. The charge is one dollar per couple. Freshmen women will have 3 o'clocks that night.

Those who will be here on Sunday are invited to Vesper Service at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Robert Lamont, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker.



## Pan-Hel Will Hold Display

In anticipation and preparation for spring rush, a Pan-Hellenic orientation will be sponsored by the members of Pan-Hel on Tuesday, October 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Art Gallery of the Arts and Science Building. Prior to this event, all freshman women will receive, during specified wing meetings, the rush booklets which outline the rules and regulations involved, and personal invitations to attend the orientation.

On arrival at the Art Gallery, the co-eds will be divided into five groups to view the exhibits. Five different displays, each manned by seven girls representing the seven sororities, will be used to present various aspects of sorority life. A three to five minute talk will be given by one member of each group.

At one table, pictures of the sorority Homecoming floats and candidates for Homecoming queen will be displayed. The brief explanation given will go behind the finished products of outstanding floats and festivities to reveal both the headaches and good times in working together as a sisterhood.

Along this same line, the various sports activities, which foster good-spirited competition and vital teamwork, will be presented. Highlighted in pictures and trophies will be such annual affairs as the Sigolympics (recently won by the freshmen!), Greek week in early May, and the intramural volleyball and basketball games.

The social facet of sororities will be covered by another table. The socials fall into four general categories - house parties, formals, special socials (for instance, a house-mother's tea), and socials for other sororities. Favors will be exhibited along with photographs illustrating the various ideas used in creating social events.

Pins, pledge pins, and lavaliers will adorn a fourth table. Tied in with these characteristic emblems will be each sorority's momento for outstanding scholarship. And it is the area of scholarship that this group will recognize as an important basis of the Greek system.

A final exhibition will center on a philanthropic project sponsored by each sorority. In addition to a national philanthropic project, most of the sororities contribute money and/or services toward local projects, and these will be introduced through pictures and letters.

Following this short preview, the girls will be free to return to any displays to ask additional questions, to help themselves to light refreshments, and to mingle in an informal way. The chairmen of the various displays are Edie Bowman, home-



**ESTABLISHED SERVICE TEAMS**—As one of the established service teams, Westminster students work at the Neighborhood House in New Castle. Here, Louise Schlotter encourages youngsters as they color.

## Services Of Teams Help In Community

Once again the Established Service teams and the special service teams are presenting various programs to local institutions and civic groups.

This summer Kathy Orr, general chairman and co-ordinator of Established Services, contacted various associations in the area and offered the services of the teams. Representatives from the organizations then met with Kathy and Rev. McConnell concerning the program. Recruiting for the teams began this fall and chairmen for the various teams were chosen. Representatives from the organizations then met with entire teams to discuss their work. The team work ranges from tutoring in math and reading for underprivileged children in New Castle to presenting Sunday School lessons to mentally retarded persons at Polk.

Nine Established Service teams help with programs in the New Castle area, as well as Grove City and Polk. Chairmen for these teams and their locations are: Lyn Clifton-Westside Community Center, John Hamilton - George Junior Republic; April Brown - Polk; Bill Robertson and Drue Simpson - YMCA; John Irving - Youth Development Center; Debbie Boyle and Susie Ferguson - Salvation Army; Linda Burdick - Shenango Home; Louise Schlotter and Lin Quick - Neighborhood

coming; Sandi Barrett, sports; Carol Cracraft, scholarship and jewelry; Mary Marsh, social; and Sue Snively, philanthropy.

Mary Marsh, Pan-Hel rush chairman and organizer of the orientation, hopes that it will be an evening that generates interest and awareness of the Greek system and its role on the college campus. The sorority is to be presented as more than a social "club" and viewed from the perspective of other aspects of equal importance. A strong emphasis will be placed on the national scope of the sorority.

## McGovern Campaigns '72 Pres. Candidacy

Noel Swerdlow from the National Committee for McGovern spoke to students and faculty members on Wednesday, October 13th.

Mr. Swerdlow gave background information on the McGovern campaign for Presidency thus far. Currently, Senator McGovern, an advocate of withdrawal from Vietnam, has been traveling around the country to make himself known to the American voter. He was warmly received in California and New York City where 1,350 paid \$25 for a McGovern luncheon.

After explaining the campaign, Mr. Swerdlow answered questions from the audience. Many people inquired about the other Democratic candidates. Mr. Swerdlow felt that the convention faced a choice of a liberal candidate, i.e., McGovern, Lindsay, or Kennedy or a more conservative candidate, i.e. Muskie or Humphrey. Wallace, if he decided to run, would probably hurt the Republicans more than the Democrats.

On the subject of issues for the presidential election, Mr. Swerdlow believed the economy would be the issue concerning voters. If Mr. Nixon's economic policy improves the economy, the Democratic Party will find it a challenge to beat the Republican candidate; but if Mr. Nixon's policy fails, then the Democrats have a better chance of capturing the White House in 1972. A very important question was asked about how McGovern would beat Mr. Nixon, since the incumbent candidate in most instances wins. Mr. Swerdlow replied to this question by saying that the incumbent faces a disadvantage because of the many liabilities of his term in office.

When all questions were answered, a committee was formed of interested students who wanted to aid in the McGovern campaign. One of the main aims of this group now is organizing a delegation to the McGovern Rally in Pittsburgh on November 14th.

House; Tim Carr and Doug DeBacker - Lark Workshop.

Most of the teams have on-campus advisors, advisors are Dr. Shry, Dr. Miller, Dr. Adams, Mr. Rossi, Dr. McCandless, and Dr. Macky.

The greatest problem for the Established Service teams is transportation. Anyone willing to provide transportation can contact Kathy Orr in 100 Shaw.

Special Services are another field in which students can work to serve the community. This year under the direction of Clark Carlson and Donna Moore, the Special Service team is offering help to area churches. Action teams composed of Christian students willing to present their messages in various ways, are helping with the program. These teams help with Sunday Schools, participate in youth rallies and assist the church in many ways.

Information describing the special services provided by the teams has been sent to approximately 250 churches within a 20 mile radius of Westminster. Replies from the churches are answered as to specific date and the type of program to be presented. Teams are sent out to fulfill the need of the church. Anyone willing to be a member of an action team should contact the office of the Dean of the Chapel.

## Amer. Music Recital Wed.

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's professional music fraternity, will present an American Music Recital on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

This, the first recital of the year, is an event sponsored annually by chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon throughout the nation. It provides an opportunity for more people to become acquainted with American music. American music has only recently become an entity of its own, partly because of the country's short history. Whereas European countries have a long tradition of art and culture, Americans had to first settle a nation, establish a government, and explore all frontiers. Only after the physical necessities of living were assured, and an identity had emerged, could they turn to such creative pursuits as composing music. Unfortunately American music is still relatively unknown and generally passed by in favor of Italian, German or Austrian compositions that have an established reputation.

On the Westminster chapter's program are such composers as Gershwin, Lees, Grandjany, and Bingham with works for piano, voice, organ, harp, and flute. Although the program is still in its formation stages at the time of this writing, some of the performers included are Linda Weaver, Georgia Brown, Ann Strome, Betty Ann George, Nancy Calvin, and Peggy Riley.

After the recital a reception will be held to honor Mary Jane Harvey, the district governor of Mu Phi Epsilon, who will be in attendance.

## Communication At WC To Increase

President Carlson has recommended to the Board of Trustees that one and one-half hours of their time on campus today be spent discussing certain questions with a group of students, faculty and administrators for the purpose of increasing communication between these groups. Therefore, six committees have been set up. They aim to be large enough to be representative and small enough to allow for meaningful discussion. Each committee is made up of three trustees, four students, two faculty members and one administrator. The chairman of each committee will be a trustee since this is a part of their regular meeting schedule. (This is the only time during the year that there is a trustee meeting on campus while classes are in session. Trustees meet again in March and in June, after commencement.)

The administrators participating in the discussions are Mr. Ross Ellis, Treasurer of the College; President Carlson, Mr. Henry W. Shoup, Director of Development, Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, Dean of the College; Dean Sibbet, and Dean Carver. The faculty members of the committees will be the chairmen of the Faculty Standing Committees who were elected by the faculty. All student participants are being selected by Dave Cooper, President of Student Association in consultation with the S.A. Senate.

The committee members will meet for the first time at lunch (provided by Saga Food Service) for the purpose of getting to know each other more informally. The ensuing discussion will deal mainly with a list of questions relating to communication. The questions are included in a written report to the Trustees and will be received by the students prior to the meeting.

The list of questions to be discussed is as follows:

According to Webster, communication is the "interchange of thoughts or opinions."

## Cooper Quits Senate Post

The October 19 meeting of the Student Association Senate ended with a surprising resignation from Dave Cooper, the organization's President since last March.

The meeting had accomplished very little, besides the election of Gary Mullins and Peter Macky as faculty advisors.

After the new business section of the meeting was concluded, Cooper, whose term was set to expire in March, read the following statement:

What more is there that man can do but act of conscience. When times are difficult and the color of truth perhaps not distinct he must choose with honesty that shade which best befits his integrity. It has never been my intent to maliciously malign or provoke violent disruption; my only aim has been to act in favor of truth as I see it, as one man sees it. There is none alive who merits a saint's wisdom, a god's omnipotence, a creator's infiniteness, only clay pedestals belong to men who suppose divinity.

It is my intent to return to creativity, sensitivity, and the inner peace of a world whose realm I believe holds that inner sanctity of my needs. It is a selfish act brought upon by personal conflicts, anxieties, hardships, commitments and a disdain to be a community nigger.

"If one man lives in slavery all men are slaves".

I feel remorse and pity for those who believe in this lily-white community (a word I use with great hesitation) and the maintenance of its virginity. Yet perhaps I am only a mutant blade of grass in the fields of paradise.

Ten years on, will tell for me-but for paradise a lifetime may be twice spent over before Britain's fog is seen as reality.

What are the functions of communication in an academic community composed of students, faculty members, administrators and trustees?

Who is responsible for communication?

What is to be communicated?

How can communication be facilitated when there are differing values and attitudes among those who communicate?

How can communication be improved at Westminster?

"I agree with the Middle States that communication can be increased among all components of the College: faculty, students, administrators and trustees: was President Carlson's comment. Hopefully the meetings today will be a constructive step in this direction.

## 7 Students In Honorary

Westminster College's chapter of Mortar Board announced its program of activities for the 1971-72 academic year. The WC chapter inaugurates its 40th year this fall. The organization which we now recognize as Mortar Board was organized in 1933 as the Target. The Target became a chapter of Mortar Board in 1945.

Mortar Board hopes to strengthen the rapport between faculty and students by inviting faculty members and their spouses to eat with the students in the dining halls. Mortar Board will again co-sponsor with CWENS a tutoring program for those interested students who need help. Mortar Board will be working with Mr. Sternbergh, the Director of Placement, on a job-placement program for senior women.

This year, as in the past Mortar Board will present an award at the Annual Spring Honors Convocation to the outstanding sophomore girl. Also in May, Mortar Board will sponsor a tea during Parents Day, May 6th. Mortar Board's activities also include serving at the President's Reception for Freshmen during Freshmen Orientation, and sitting desk in the Dean of Students Office on Saturday mornings from 8:00 until noon.

Westminster's chapter is comprised of seven members with an all-college average of 3.0 who have excelled in extra-curricular activities. This year's president is Edie Bowman; vice-president is Kathy Flye; others include, Sue Beecher, Marlee Muschavitu, Marion Schmidt, Denise Pfischner, and Suzanne Elder.



**BUILDING FLOATS**—For the past few weeks many students have been working on the building of the floats which will be shown in tomorrow's Homecoming parade.

Forgive my poetic license (some say it is the freedom to maim a language) or my ignorance of fact-for I am only one seed that's been thrown against the concrete wall, caring not to germinate where growth is restrained by cement souls and mortared minds.

With this said I resign as Student Association President. May someone fan the flickering ember of student freedom.—Dave Cooper



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 86 No. 5 October 22, 1971

## To Seek A Better World

Holcad would like to extend a hearty welcome to alumni returning to campus! Yes, we welcome you back to our campus - a campus that is perhaps no longer as you remember it. The Westminster of today is different, different from what it was when you were students, and different from what it will be when we are alumni. For, our college, your college, has been caught up in the wave of transition sweeping across the world's campuses. Try not to be disappointed by what you had hoped would change but hasn't, or by what you had hoped would stay the same but has changed. Try to remember that very little remains constant and a few years from now we'll try to do the same.

However, let us not dwell on topics of such a sombre tone. Homecoming is a time for remembrances, happy remembrances. And, if upon this return to your alma mater you find yourself in what appears at first to be a somewhat-alien environment, we would like to point out a few things which should be familiar to all of you, a few things which the tides of change have by-passed. Just to help you feel at home again:

The Westminster Chimes still sound the passing of the hours,

The Victory Bell continues to announce Titan triumphs in football and basketball,

After dinner on Sundays, one can still see students crossing campus to attend Sunday Evening Vespers,

The candlelight Christmas Service and the Easter Tenebrae Service remain a cherished part of the school calendar,

On the south side of Old Main one may yet find Senior Terrace intact, still reserved for those in their last year within these "sacred portals",

The same Alma Mater is still sung with the same respectful solemnity on special occasions during the year,

Before winter descends and again after it departs, students continue to dot the lawns of our campus, studying under the trees on sunny afternoons (which are still as infrequent as you may remember them),

And, oh yes, the clip-clop of horses' hooves can still be heard as the Amish drive their buggies through town.

We realize that these things may not be "relevant" in a world where that is such an esteemed quality, and that without them, Westminster would nonetheless continue to 'bind and seal' as it has done for so many years in the past. But, we feel that somehow, it is comfortable to have this cushion of sameness upon which to fall back when we become wearied and confused by the dynamics of a society plowing headlong through so very, very many changes.

To you, alumni, we issue an invitation to come forth from your tent, to meet with the students on a personal basis, at the parade, at the game, and throughout the weekend. And, of you, students, we ask that you come forth from your rooms to meet with the past sons and daughters of Mother Fair. Perhaps in passing, we may all learn to understand each other better. We may learn that a beard does not necessarily label a young man violent or immoral, and that a narrow tie or a button-down collar does not necessarily label an older man "out of it". If Westminster College has been successful in her goal of producing liberally educated men and women, we should be able to strike a spark of communication between the generations. And through this communication, dear alumni, we feel certain, you will learn of one other thing which has not changed since you passed from among our ranks, that is, the student - youth, searching for the whole person, crossing new frontiers, seeking a better world.

Have a most pleasant weekend, and again, Welcome Home!

## About Our Cover...

The cover of the Homecoming Issue of the Westminster Holcad is representative of three aspects of Homecoming: First, dividing the cover into an interlocking web of separate pictures, is a map of all of the roadways leading into New Wilmington, with their route numbers. Between the roadways are scenes representing thirteen of the most well known fairy tales, the names of which are left for the observer to figure out.

Instead of New Wilmington, the central figure, to which all roads lead and which all of the fairy tales revolve around, is the figure of the Westminster Titan. As the name Titan is one from Greek Mythology, so this figure is a symbol of power in an imaginative archaic warrior's garb. The figure's features are youthful, representing the college football player, and contrasting him as one with the ancient Greek warrior of Mythology. The figure's features are contorted in a mood of concentration as he contemplates his weapon arm and reflects upon all of his training, coordination, and conditioning, and hopes he has enough skill and discipline to win the forthcoming battle. —Philip Herman

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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## LETTERS

### Yellow Journalism?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to your editorial in the October 8 issue of the Holcad. I feel that this was a prime example of what many claim to be the main problem at Westminster. That problem is one of over or under, but never normal reaction to an issue. Whenever an issue is presented or evolves in our community, one (or both) reactions are sure to be found. The first is apathy which many people feel is found here in almost epidemic proportions. This stand (or non-stand to be more correct) is indeed dangerous for it reveals a community or group with no interest or motivation.

The second, and more serious, reaction found here is that of over-reaction. I feel that over reaction can be more serious because, while apathy is self-contained, loud and irresponsible over reaction can be contagious, especially in the hands of people in responsible positions. The "kick him while he's down" editorial of October 8 over-reacted to the point where it bordered on, or even extended into, Yellow Journalism. As farce is the lowest form of humor, libel is the lowest type of criticism. Both were found in this editorial. The referral to Dave as "Cooper" and not Dave Cooper was only the framework for the immature tone of this editorial. It went far beyond this.

Using the term, "assume", regarding Dave Cooper's comprehension of the word confidential can

only be regarded as unnecessary libel. How can we hope to improve communications between students and faculty (administration) when our own are so badly in need of repair. I feel that the Holcad has improved greatly from the Holcad of my freshman year. It bothered me that a paper of your quality would allow itself to be set back by such primitive editorialization. This type of writing only taints the otherwise excellent newspaper you present to the college community.

David Whipple Sr.

### Editor's Note:

Point 1 - The referral to Dave as 'Cooper' and not Dave Cooper was correct journalistic practice. (When the name of a person is first mentioned in a story the reporter should use the first name or initial as well as the last name. . . . When the names are mentioned again in the story, the first name should be omitted.) page 92, Journalism and the School Paper

Point 2 - If Mr. Whipple will reread paragraph five of the editorial in question, he will find our opinion of who has done what to damage communications on campus. (we might add, "It wasn't us what done it!")

### TUB Dogs

Dear Editor,

A situation has been brought to our attention which deserves serious consideration by the student body. For some time now, dogs have been seen roaming throughout the student union at various times of the day. Many of the women working at the grille are concerned about the situation since it is a violation of the

## WC Student Writes About Life At JSU

Karen Turner is a junior Theology major at Westminster. She is spending a semester at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, North Carolina. The following are excerpts from a letter she wrote to Dr. Long, Assistant Dean of the College, on September 22. Karen is from New Castle, Pa., and will be back on campus next term.

Things aren't really all that bad here. The first thing that bothers me here is the slow pace at which everything moves, but one of my professors is going to remedy that in short order. He has arranged for me to get into several of the social welfare agencies here in Charlotte to see how they work and with whom they work. Even the thought of this excites me. I get to see my first agency on Friday.

The second big problem here is that I am scared to death of the guys on campus. Black men are so hard, vulgar, and rude. Several times as I have walked across campus, I have been propositioned, I have been called really gross and vulgar names, and I have been grabbed and questioned. Westminster men are saints in comparison. Yet, they do this even with the black girls and I just found out tonight that they too are scared of many of the boys here on campus.

The third major factor is the desperate and despairing atmosphere here. These kids have been treated like dirt so long and they have no better treatment to look forward to in the future. My roommate and I have also discussed this. I asked her what she was going to do to keep this from happening to her children. She said she didn't know and that it depressed her every time she thought about it so she wasn't going to think about it until she absolutely had to. What can I do to correct this situation? To sit here with it all around me completely helpless to do anything about it is driving me crazy. Why should these kids have to go to inferior high schools because they're black? That just doesn't make sense. Generation after generation has gone through this and the end doesn't seem to be in sight. WHY?

This college just doesn't meet up to good academic standards and the people here say that doesn't matter "because it's black". Why can't people see people as fellow human beings? Why do they hang so much

on the skin color? It just seems too stupid and senseless! Yet one of the big men - a Nobel prize-winner no less - has the nerve to say black people are born intellectually inferior. He used the Army intelligence tests to back this up. What a bunch of "balony" (sic) How can a man even try to do this? I have really been sheltered all of my life simply because I am white. I didn't know what it meant to lose until I got into the life here. Why should one race of people have it so bad? I realize that these questions are not new ones by any stretch of the imagination. Yet, before when they presented themselves to me, I could walk away from them and go home to my white middle class security. It is only now that the realness of their Hell has hit me with full force. It is really a blow to me and yet it is nothing new or anything that hasn't been dealt with before by other people. So what do I have to complain about?

The black way of life is so cold, hard, and brutal. I am so used to the soft, gentle, and sophisticated white world. I am a real novelty here because I am so soft and marshmallow like. I am horrified at the thought that someone would call me to the telephone so their buddy could rob my room. This just doesn't make sense to me. They curse at their friends and treat their enemies with a cool calculated politeness. You can tell when a card game has ceased to be friendly and becomes a personal dispute when the swearing stops. My friends at Westminster just weren't anything like this! It is truly like a foreign country. Now, I will admit that I could close my eyes to a lot of the bad on Westminster's campus, but surely I didn't block out all that! The kids on Westminster's campus will speak to you whether they know you or not. Here, it isn't safe to speak to someone you don't know. Why?

Life here isn't all bad. The food is wretched though. Have you ever eaten chittlens, grits, or garden peas? YUCKO! The big meal here is chicken! You know I have really developed a great appreciation for SAGA food since I came here. Oh what it would be like to have a choice in desserts and vegetables! If we don't eat all of the food they cooked the first time they serve it, we get it for the next meal! How can you study when your stomach is doing flip-flops?

Anyway, my roommate has been fantastically realistic about this. She

state health laws. Pets and other animals are not to be in any area where food is being prepared and served.

Hopefully, students will take notice of this problem and help to resolve it. Without an entire effort by the student body, the problem will continue until more serious action will have to be taken. In that case, the individual who owns a dog found in the student union will be fined or subject to some form of penalty.

We cannot stress enough the importance of resolving this condition. It is each and every person's responsibility to aid in its correction.

Union Board

Dean Thomas Carver

## Holcad Hearsay

**LAVALIERED:** Sally Laing '75 and Tom Bridwell '72. Ellen Bowman, DZ, '74 and Paul Riddel, '74.

**PINNED:** Karen Haigler, ZTA, '72 and Jim Toms, '73. Martha Henry, PM, '72 and Jeff Barlow, '72.

**ENGAGED:** Marina Valex, '71 and Gary Russell, TC, '72, the wedding will take place July 15, 1972. Cindy Hood, KD, '72 and Larry Sheeler, PKT, '71. John Giesmann, '72 and Beth Blair, '74, Maryville College.

**Alpha Gamma Delta** congratulates the freshmen for winning Sigolymics. Joan Sutcliffe was tapped for Eta Sigma Phi and was elected president.

**Delta Zeta** would like to thank their coaches for Sigolymics: Walt Halitek and Tim Bosse. Congratulations to the freshmen for winning Sigolymics. Thanks to the Theta Chi's for the invitation to the Mad Hatter's Party. Congratulations to Lin Quick and Elaine Beatty on being recognized at the honors convocation. Good luck to the Titans in the Homecoming game against Heidelberg. Cherie Graham is pledge of the week and Barb Miller wears the red garter. Good luck to student teachers Sue Uhl and Donna Miscal. Welcome back alumni.

**Kappa Delta** extends warm greetings to all returning alumni. There will be an informal open house in the chapter room with displays. Please come up and visit as we celebrate our Founders Day and forty years as an active chapter on Westminster's campus. Congratulations to Donna Moore and Kathy Bell who were honored at the recent honors convocation. Fall pledge officers are Nancy Kraus, pres., Marcia Zornow, vice-pres., Linda Kirchner, treasurer, and Robin Wright, secretary. KD's are selling magazines for their National House Fund: great Christmas ideas! Good Luck to the Mighty Titans-let's see the 19th victory.

**Phi Mu** welcomes back all alums and wishes the Titans good luck in their game Saturday against Heidelberg. We would like to wish our Homecoming candidate, Debbie Krier, the best of luck. We extend congratulations to the freshmen for winning Sigolymics and would like to thank our coach Jim Williams. Congratulations to Linda Sample who has been elected Secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorary, and Nancy Leete who has been initiated into Mu Delta Epsilon, Religion Honorary. We welcome all the new faculty and thank those who were present at our reception. Congratulations to student teachers - Bandley, Sample, Jean, Marty, Carol, Lynne, and Nora for surviving through their week of teaching.

**Zeta Tau Alpha** wishes good luck to all the student teachers.

has overcome her prejudice and has turned out to be my closest friend here and best connection. By the way, my roommate says Hello to you and sends her best regards. Yes, the Lord really provides. He has been so good to me here. I could hardly ask for more-but I keep trying anyway!

I just took a three hour break in this letter writing. Eight girls wandered into my room and had themselves a good time. One of them put on my make-up. It did look rather funny on her. That pale powder just doesn't do too much for black skin. She seemed just like a little kid playing around in her mother's things. It was cute. Yet, it reminded me of the first time I watched a black girl straighten her hair here. I was the one who looked like a little kid then. I sincerely feel that this program is a good thing. It is a hard thing to do, but a good one. It has already given me a better understanding of people as a whole-imagine what I'll have learned by December. I really think that more students from Westminster should be encouraged to come here.

I have spent the last three years working with underprivileged children in New Castle. About 75% of these girls were black. I never felt as close to them as I did to the white girls and I knew I wasn't reaching them. Now I know some of the reasons why! I was trying to force these girls to meet White standards, while their parents were requiring them to meet the Black standards. There can be a world of difference between the two!

Sincerely,  
Karen



# College's Homecomings Began 117 Years Ago

Homecoming at Westminster College has been celebrated in some form or another since 1854, two years after the founding of the college. Through the years, the day has grown into a weekend, previously referred to as Autumn Weekend. Early celebrations of Homecoming included a football game, a party in Old 77 and a chapel service, all in one day. The Homecoming celebration in 1934 began Friday night with a pep rally featuring Westminster's 40 piece band. Saturday morning the senior women opposed the junior women in a hockey game. A light luncheon followed (at the cost of 25¢). After the football game with Thiel, alumni attended a reception until dinner (at the cost of 50¢ a plate) was served. Three one act plays and parties in Browne Hall and the gym completed the evening.

In 1939, the Argo and Holcad together offered 2 gold cups for the best decorated women's dwelling and fraternity house. Between halves at the football game, the Saddle and Spur Riding Stables in New Wilmington presented a horse parade. At 8:30 an alumni party was held in the gym with cider and pretzels served for refreshments.

For the first time in 1941, coffee was added to the list of refreshments in an effort to get more men to attend the alumni reception.

The "Blue and White", Westminster's alumni publication, invited graduates to the limited festivities in 1942, a time in which this country was involved in full scale war. "With tire supplies becoming more limited every day, transportation facilities becoming more crowded and nationwide gasoline rationing due next month, this may be the last Homecoming Day that many will be able to attend for the duration. Load up your car to capacity and drive (not over 35 mph)

to New Wilmington for Homecoming Day." Because of the accelerated college war program, the regular schedule of classes was followed that Saturday morning. All unnecessary expenditures were eliminated and there were no Holcad-Argo awards and no decorations. A military retreat was held on the quad attended by alumni, students and members of the Army and Navy groups stationed on campus.

1946 initiated the Dance of the Year. Duke Ellington filled the bill for big name entertainment that year at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle. Duke was given the privilege of crowning the Homecoming Queen. The crowning of a Queen has been among the Homecoming customs almost as long as the event has been celebrated. In the late 40's and 50's, the candidates were seen riding a float at half-time in their strapless evening gowns despite the autumn weather and almost traditional rain.

The Homecoming plans for this year seem to follow the established norms. Possibly in twenty years' time our 1971 celebration may be described in the Holcad as unique.

## First Play To Open

On October 27-30 at 8:00 p.m. Beeghly Theater will open its season with its production of Molner's comedy, "The Play's the Thing," under the direction of Dr. William Burbick, chairman of the speech and drama department. The set is designed by Mr. Louis Lager, and its construction is under his direction.

In the play, a young composer, played by Robert Black, overhears his fiancée, Jenny Edelman, having a tete-a-tete with her former lover, Jim Kish. Worried that this might affect the composer's work, Sandar Turai, played by Lester Malizia, and his cohort, Mansky, played by Dave Eakin, put forth efforts to bring the couple back together. The situation has hilarious results, and Sandar comes out the hero. Performances will also be given by Steve Valillo as the butler, Chris Flaharty as Mr. Mell, and Pat Kalenic and Craig Robertson as lackeys.

## Sigma Nu Fraternity

Welcomes Alumni  
Beat  
Heidleburg



Shares the day  
With  
HOPE

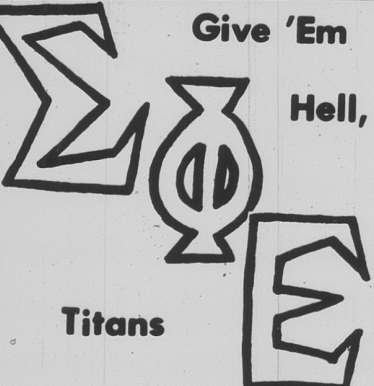
Hello  
Alumni



Greetings  
From



Give 'Em



Titans

The Men Of  
THETA CHI  
Welcome Alumni  
and Friends to  
Homecoming '71



STRIKE TWO—One more and Beeghly's out! Isn't it about time for a retaining wall?

# January Offers New Opportunities

This year's January term promises more opportunities than last year's in the areas of off-campus study and independent study, as well as on-campus work. The term begins January 10, 1972 and ends on February 4, 1972. A four-day class week will be observed in most cases leaving "Wonderful Wednesday" for study, trips, and special events.

There are a large variety of courses offered on campus, some of which involve part-time travel. "The Role of the Imagination in Science" will involve the study of the writings and observations of geniuses and scholars concerned with creative and imaginative work in literature and science. "Culture and Politics in Revolutionary Virginia" will include 2 1/2 - 3 weeks study on campus and a trip to Virginia with stops at Monticello and Williamsburg. "Behavior Change in Selected Prisons" has background work planned for the first week and then two weeks of intensive observation at prisons and selected institutions in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Included in these visits will be a Federal Youth Center in Morgantown, Western Penitentiary and the Allegheny County Jail in Pittsburgh. The last week will be devoted to discussions.

"Religious Themes in Cinema and Theater" will include a one week trip to New York City with attendance at both theaters and cinemas. "Radical Christian and Secular Theology" will compare secular theologies and include a one week trip to the Christian Institute of Toronto.

Full time travel courses are offered by Westminster and other 4-14 colleges. There are still openings for the Westminster College sponsored trips to Japan, London and Germany. Interested students should contact either Dean Long or the instructors: Japan - Mr. Bothell; London - Dr. Reid; and Germany - Dr. Erhart.

Westminster College has also developed relationships with several institutions in order to provide special educational experiences. The cooperating colleges are Berea College in Kentucky, and Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The PEERS (Pennsylvania Exchange of Education, Residence and Service) program will be offered again this year. It is an exchange

program with the Philadelphia Public Schools. The program involves community service such as part-time work in churches, and instructional aides in education.

The Regional Council for International Education offers programs in Cuernavaca, Mexico. The courses offered are: Political Development in Latin America, intensive language study, and Spanish Literature.

Programs not mentioned in the catalog are an Independent study program in Art at the Institute of Christian Studies in Toronto, Canada, and a study of the relationships of Philosophy and Theology at Ligonier Valley Studies Center. This program is under the direction of Robert Sproul.

Additional information for all these programs can be obtained from Dean Long in Old Main. Pre-registration for the January term will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 3. Consult the January term catalog for places to pick up your course cards. The January term pre-registration envelopes can be picked up at the registrar's office Monday, November 1 according to the following schedule: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Seniors, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Juniors, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Sophomores, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Freshmen.

Registration cards and course cards must be returned to the Registrar's office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 3.

## Go West

by Alan Sternbergh  
ON CAMPUS TO  
INTERVIEW SENIORS

On October 26, PMC College will be here to interview any who are interested in Nursing. On October 28, the U.S. General Accounting Office will be here. On November 3, Kent State University Graduate School will be here. On November 4, Wilkesburg School District will be here to interview those interested in positions in: Art, Elementary Education, General Science, History, Language, Math, Speech. On November 4 & 5, the U.S. Marines will be interviewing those who are interested. The Marines will be located in the Student Union Building.

## WHAT'S THE FORECAST-- Class of 1972

I have attended two conferences this Fall with representatives of business, industry, government, and education. The conference themes were: "What's the Forecast" and "Encountering Survival" -- Let's start with the "Forecast" --

The employment outlook in many of the white collar professions continues to be bleak, particularly at beginning levels. That's the latest gloomy forecast from personnel agency officials, executive and corporate recruiters and college placement officers. And, "it's going to be a tough year," added one director of career planning and placement, "It looks like it's going to be as bad as last year in almost every field."

"Don't quote me on this," said another placement director, "because officially I'd have to tell you it will be about the same as last year, but off the record, it's going to be worse."

The picture apparently is not one of unrelieved gloom, however. Several placement officials pointed out that in selective areas the job outlook appeared somewhat brighter than it had.

"It's going to be strong in the service industries," said William C. Gutman, president of the placement-officers association and director of career services at Temple University. "By that I mean, banking, financial, merchandising -- areas like that, I'm looking for a pickup for students in those areas by the spring semester."

The vice president of sales for one New York personnel agency said: "We've been in a trough for four or five months, but I see us coming out of it in some areas."

He cited a growing demand for security analysts, accountants and tax specialists, as well as for employees for banks and financial institutions. However, he observed that experienced people are getting most of the available jobs.

(continued on page 7)

Good Luck  
Titans  
From



Alpha  
Gamma  
Delta

Go  
Blue and White

The Men Of

PHI KAPPA TAU

Send Their  
Regrets To  
Heidelberg

Go  
Titans

Alpha Phi  
of  
Kappa Delta

Welcome  
Alums!



## Beyond The Classroom Pressing Questions

Holcad is presently running a series of articles written by WC professors on topics of their own choice. The first of these articles is written by Dr. Peter Macky who has entitled it "Pressing Questions."

Is Carl Rogers, the Psychotherapist and Educator, right in believing that students will learn more, mature more and make greater contributions to their colleges if they are set free to pursue their own learning?

How is Rogers' view related to the proclamation of St. Paul that the true human life of love can only come when men are freed from the burden of an imposed law?

Is there any way in which discussion of these issues can shed any light on this one: is a required religion course a necessary or sufficient method for sketching "the background of the Judeo-Christian tradition"?

Since the desire to use that background comes from the relationship of college to Church, we need to ask: Can there be a valuable, reasonable, and possible relationship between Church and college today? How do we go about finding out about such relationships?

Would it be possible to encourage dialogue between the Christian tradition (in its multitude of variations) and all the disciplines that presently are represented on the campus?

Is it naive to think that in some way such a dialogue might help to overcome the over-departmentalization of thought that is one of the obstacles to an integrated education today?

Might not such pursuit of integrated understanding create a whole new picture of what a liberal arts education is and how it might be achieved?

Is it possible that one of the insights that might arise is that nothing that happens on campus is non-academic, since the way everyone views himself, his neighbor and

their common pursuits in many ways determines the fruitfulness of the learning process he is experiencing?

Those widely diverse questions are all united for me at the present time so that a beginning understanding to one of them will provide insight into many of the others also. I find myself strongly exercised over all of these questions, with tentative hypotheses on most of them that are reflected in the questions themselves. There is only one of these, however, that I feel capable of working on, since it is the one my background and experience has led me to pursue most fruitfully.

That one question is the second, which in more general terms could be stated this way: What is the relationship between theological views on man and the views advanced by practitioners of other disciplines? In particular, since my field is biblical studies, I want to find out whether the biblical writers' views conflict with, are completely separate from, or are in some way complementary to the views advanced by psychology and other disciplines.

My attention was first called to this question when I was a preacher teacher and counselor in a local church. Somehow the Christian message that had illumined my life had to be related to the practical wisdom that lies behind all counseling today. By practicing the integration of these sources of understanding I became convinced that both my teaching and my counseling were substantially improved. Yet I still had no clear idea how one could analyze, criticize and/or justify the principles that lie behind such integration.

The problem broke out into the open for me when I read Carl Rogers' *Freedom to Learn*. As I read that book I discovered Rogers' view that man (whether as patient or as student) is held tight (usually willingly) by the authoritarian structures that are handed down from generation to generation. Values are usually imposed. Education usually takes



MARY OF CONEY ISLAND, a "living legend", carrying her famous Coney Dogs, which are so popular with WC students.

## Coney's Mary "Loves 'Em All"

by Doug DeBacker

"I've been told I'm partial to Theta Chi's, but that's not true; I love 'em all!" This is a statement by someone all of us, (or at least the majority) past and present, really know—Mrs. Mary Trott—more informally known as Mary of Coney Island.

Coney's, founded in 1918, is presently situated at the Northeast corner of Kennedy Square in New Castle. Founded by John Mitsos and George V. Papaziegos, the well

known eating spot was first located on West Washington Street and then moved across the street to 122 before moving to its present location last year. Since this move into their new building (formerly the Lincoln Hotel), business has tripled, bringing their daily average up to 3,000 hot dogs.

Mary, the mother of four and grandmother of 17, has worked a total of 42 years, with 14 of those being at night. "Before, and during

the form "accept what you're told and you'll get your embossed ticket to the good life." Even when extreme permissiveness is found, it only means that some other force in the environment will provide the imposed authority. Freedom to grow, to mature, to learn, to choose, to become a human being comes only when our immediate world ceases to be authoritarian and becomes accepting.

The deeper I got into this remarkable book the more I began to see Rogers' view as a dose parallel to the views of the New Testament, above all St. Paul. He too saw man as enslaved by laws and customs imposed by the past. He too, saw that man could not break out by himself but needed to find an accepting rather than an enslaving environment. Paul found that acceptance in Jesus.

The parallels between Rogers and Paul can be worked out in considerable detail, but the inexorable question that keeps pressing is what the nature and significance of these "parallels" might be. Is Rogers presenting Paul's gospel in humanistic language? Do they mean the same thing by "freedom"? Are they talking about the same experience when they talk of men becoming free?

Above all, what is the significance of the fact that Paul sees the road to freedom as a response to God's love shown in Christ, and Rogers sees it as an acceptance of the care and freedom that have been offered by other persons (parents, friends, therapists, teachers, etc)?

Various answers are possible to this question, but I am concerned with trying to discover what answer Paul would have given to it. I do not intend this to be speculation for the sake of speculation. Rather, I am convinced that we cannot claim to have understood Paul unless we can estimate how his thought can best be related to "parallel" modern thoughts. As a historian trying to uncover and communicate Paul's meaning I have to try to put him in our own present context as much as possible or else I have failed in one of my central tasks.

I cannot present Paul's meaning in such terms as freedom, love, peace, faith, mind, hope, community, unless I can say how Paul's use of these terms (or to be exact, their counterparts in Greek) is related to the various uses of these over-used words today. In trying to understand these concepts I find myself sitting at the feet of experts in many disciplines. "Peace" and "freedom" are central words for the political scientist as well as the psychologist. "Faith" and "mind" are words of considerable interest to philosophers, as "community" points to a central concern of the sociologist.

Thus it happens that my task as a historian of ideas to understand the biblical writers demands I try to understand my own world. So I find myself in the position of a student of the arts and sciences, continuing my liberal education, but instead of having to pay for the privilege I get paid for it. Wonders will never cease.

October 22, 1971

the war," she recalls, "we were open 24 hours a day, but when the armistice was signed, the new and present hours became 6 a.m. - 1 a.m." By many it has been referred to as "home away from home," while others call it "the real happening of Mother Fair."

Last year for Mother's Day, the Kappa Delta's baked Mary a huge cake; in return she threw a party. "One" she says "they'll never forget!" Her boys (as she calls them) have referred to her as a legend. She notes that she even baked a custard pie for one of her boys who had an ulcer.

Behind the counter, helping Mary and the other girls with such orders as "2 dogs--mustard and chili; 3 large fries and 2 Irons," are Mr. J. Mitsos, and his nephew Mr. Alex Cohilas (an evening student at Y.S.U.). Having given New Castle and surrounding communities continuous business for 53 years Butler Packing Co. is right in there with Coney's for supplying them with "dogs" the whole time. The chili, which is almost as much a companion to the hot dog as the bun, is a mysterious concoction. Black pepper, ground cumin seed, powdered garlic, ground cayenne pepper, thyme leaves, all boiled in beef bone broth, produce the distinct spicy flavor desired. "The other ingredients," Mitsos said in preserving the secrecy of the recipe, "I would rather not give away."

Before closing the interview, Mary would like to thank all the kids from Westminster for the cards and flowers sent to her husband while he was in the hospital for a severe heart attack last year.

So alumni, if you get a chance, be sure and stop over and see Mary and the gang from Coney's. It is still the right, late night spot to go!

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## briefly

### W & J IS SOLICITING STUDENTS

The Washington & Jefferson Literary Journal is soliciting students for new material that will help to compose this annual literary magazine. Interested persons may send prose, poetry, drama, music, graphics, and photography to: The Journal, Washington & Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. 15301. All manuscripts must be received no later than December 17, 1971. All material to be returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

### AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM

The American College Testing Program has announced its 1972 summer program for young educational researchers. The post-doctoral research fellowships carry a stipend of \$3,000. Notice is available in the Dean's office.

### 1972 JANUARY TERM CATALOGS

Students may pick up their copies of the 1972 January Term Catalog in the first floor of Old Main.

### REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION TO MEET

The Regional Council for International Education and the University and City Ministries in Pittsburgh are co-sponsoring a weekend regional seminar on the issue, "Internationalization of Higher Education in America," Nov. 12-14 at the Holiday Inn, Ligonier. Additional information may be obtained at the office of the Assistant Dean.

### SCRRAWL CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions for the Fall Scrawl are being accepted now. Students may give their material to Dr. Nancy James, West Hall 13, or Susan Twaddle '73, Galbreath Hall 219.

### CHAPEL

A special chapel service will be held Saturday morning, Oct. 23 from 10:15-10:45. Alumni, Parents, students, faculty, and friends are invited. Robert J. Lamont, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh will speak at Vespers on Sunday, October 24. Carol A. Schoenhard, Ass't. Professor in the WC Music Department will be featured at Chapel on October 25. On October 28 there will be a dialogue between Swami Bhashyananda and Norman Adams. The Swami was born in India and is head of the Vivekananda Vedanta Center in Chicago. The discussion is Hinduism vs. Christianity. Lois H. Stair, Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church will be the featured speaker at Vespers, Sunday, October 31.

### GEORGE MCGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT RALLY

George McGovern for President rally is being held at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Pittsburgh. This is a rally designed to meet Mr. McGovern and hear his viewpoints in an informal atmosphere. Entertainment will be provided by Warren Beatty, Glenn Yarborough, and rock groups. Interested students may sign up in residence halls or notify Kimberly King '74, Galbreath Hall 227. Please indicate if you can drive. Deadline for signing up is Nov. 5.

### CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT LIBRARY OPENING TWO NIGHTS

Because of increased student use and for the convenience of the campus community, beginning Oct. 20 the Career Planning and Placement Library will be open from 6-10 p.m. every TUESDAY and THURSDAY the fall and spring terms. The library is located in West Hall Room 1.



**F.I.R.S.T.**—Students can now get assistance from teachers. Pictured are Mr. Barnes, one of the founders of this program, and Dr. DeSieno.

## F.I.R.S.T. Is Started

The Faculty for Interdisciplinary Resources for Students and Teachers, or F.I.R.S.T. is now a working entity. If students are having trouble relating to such subjects as Fine Arts or Introduction to Sociology, they may check a bulletin board most places on campus for a F.I.R.S.T. information sheet. On the sheet are listed teachers and the areas of subjects they will discuss with the student.

Mr. Russell Barnes, one of the

founders of F.I.R.S.T., says that these lists have also been distributed among the teachers, and that they are presently the main users.

Teachers cannot only learn for themselves how different subjects relate, but can also have someone speak to their class along the same lines.

The potential in this program is unlimited. One can talk to Prof. Schoenhard about creativity and sensitivity in a computer age; Dr. Christy about the church and society; or Mr. Johnson "about anything that I know about to be helpful."

Certainly this endeavor should not go unused on this campus.

## Javits To Speak Soon

While the debates continue and the problems of human welfare rage about us, Benjamin A. Javits, adviser to business and government leaders, and a concerned citizen, offers a fascinating new practical solution.

In his book *Ownerism*, he presents a hard, incisive look at the core of our problems, and how they stem from a major cause - the abuse of the profit motive throughout our

economy. Mr. Javits presents the abuses and virtues of both government and business, and subtracting one from the other in a call to action, demonstrates how a clearly understood profit-making motive guided by sound business tactics with only moral strictures can benefit the working-man in every level of life.

Having a broad grasp of the role of economics in contemporary world affairs, he sees the American free enterprise system as fully capable of the self correction it so obviously needs. His basic proposal is "ownerism," a non-ideological reform of capitalism by means of popular stock-ownership: the enfranchisement of 100 million Americans.

The brother of Senator Jacob Javits, Mr. Benjamin A. Javits, is a distinguished lawyer and economist. He will speak on his economic philosophy of "ownerism" here at Westminster on Thursday, Nov. 4. Mr. Javits will also speak to some of the economics and business classes on Friday, Nov. 5.

### GoWest

(continued from page 5)

For college graduates in the liberal arts and teaching, I'd have to say they're in a difficult position. Also, Heidrick and Struggles, a management consulting concern with headquarters in Chicago, said the outlook for middle and top management had been somewhat improved since President Nixon announced his economics program in mid-August.

"Perhaps it's born more of hope than of substance, though," said Gerard R. Roche, the company's New York manager. "There's still great caution and even apprehension over what happens when the freeze comes off."

He noted that there was a definite surge of activity in general management hiring, with a financial bias. "If there's any key," he said, "it would be that the emphasis is on the financial function."

"There may be a feeling that the corner has been turned," he said, "but it's a rounded corner, and we're not sure we're all the way around it."

Where do you start? - You start with yourself! Now is the time to take a long look at yourself - What are your goals, your objectives? Can you do what you're doing in a better way? Have you really "called upon" all of your talents, all of the resources available to you to do the kind of job you can do, need to do!!

# Darryl Jones Proves A Top WC Athlete

by Bill Eavenson

It is the autumn of the year and very few people's thoughts turn to baseball, unless of course they're interested in the world-series. Only during the spring and summer months is the enthusiasm and interest at a peak. Nevertheless, Westminster students have a reason to stop and consider the Titans' ability and skill as exemplified by their short-stop Darryl Jones.

Certainly one of Westminster's out-

## Center Begun

KATIBU (CAT y BOO) in Swahili means Come in. The KATIBU is a student resource center, containing books, tapes, and articles other students have enjoyed, and want to share. Co-founder and Supervisor Kate McDonough says it has "great possibilities." The idea is that if you read a book and like it, you can loan or donate it to the KATIBU for others to sign out and read. It's the same for tapes and magazine articles.

Currently they have only about 75 books on file. They have over 50 more which can be signed out on a one-to-one basis. That is, you can get the book directly from the owner. Kate hopes that after more people learn about the KATIBU, more books will be loaned and donated.

The KATIBU is located in the Focus room in the Union. It is open 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday and Thursday, and 2:30 to 3:30 on Friday. If you have a pressing need for a book you can contact Kate or Fran Case or Dian Riddle, all in Browne.

Right now the books tend to center on Christian subjects, but all kinds of books are expected to be available by second semester. The cassette files are also low, but they too are due to expand.

In signing out a book or a tape you simply put your name, date, and residence. You can keep it as long as you like. If someone else needs it, they can contact you.

You might want to know how the class of '71 is facing the challenge. What their attitude is about their situation. Believe it or not, while many had difficulty in finding a position of some kind, or graduate school placement, etc., most of them seemed to have made personal adjustments to the situation that has allowed them to accept where they are, but continue to work towards where they want to go. This has been made known to us by the graduates of '71, via mail, phone calls and in person. They are realizing that this is a time when they really try "new directions." They can and must call upon talents and skills they never fully realized they possessed. If they can make adjustments, then the class of '72, being more aware of the situation, and working objectively, can be even more effective and ready

standing athletes, Darryl has an excellent record not only in baseball, but several other sports as well. A sophomore from Harmonsburg, Pennsylvania, Darryl attended Linesville High School where he maintained a constant batting average during his four-year baseball career. In his freshman year at Linesville Darryl batted .580, in his sophomore year .520, in his junior year .360, and in his senior year .480. In addition, he was selected for the county all-star team. His ability was exemplified not only at the plate, but also in the field and on the pitcher's mound where he was 19-0 as a pitcher. Basketball also appeared to be of some interest to Darryl.

At Westminster, Darryl has continued his excellency in athletics during the baseball season. During his freshmen year, he batted .310. His sophomore year proved to be of even greater success, regardless of the Titans' losing record. He led the team in hitting most of the season and out-distanced his teammates in hits, doubles, homeruns, runs-batted-in, and stolen bases.

With an outstanding record and many abilities, as well as a keen interest in baseball, Darryl could very easily be headed for a baseball career. During last spring, he received several letters from the Kansas City Royals and scouts from numerous other professional league teams. With the encouragement of several people representing the Royals, Darryl spent part of the summer playing with a semi-professional team in Virginia. Most of the other men on the team were also college students who possessed an ability and were being scouted by professional teams. At the present time, Darryl is merely waiting to finish his college career. Although he was offered a contract with Baltimore, he prefers to receive his degree first. Perhaps he will then have his name upon the draft.

In the meantime, Darryl still has two more years remaining with the Titans. It is very possible that within this time, he may break all existing records at Westminster.

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## 1971 Football

## Titans

## Record 4-0



**DON'T GIVE THESE GUYS THE RUN-AROUND!**—The cross-country team is (back l to r) John Giesmann, captain, Craig Cunningham, Dick Oden, Kurt Pfaff, (front l to r) Ed Halusic, Chuck Fisher, Don Andree and Matt Flora... Good Luck!

## Harriers Hold 7 Straight Victories

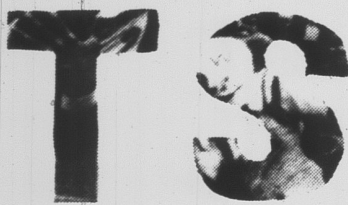
by John Barnes

The harriers of Westminster have extended their record to 7-0 by beating Hiram College 19-39 last Wednesday. The Titans captured six of the top eight positions against Hiram. As usual Chuck Fisher finished first in the meet with a time of 24:05. Freshman Dick Oden finished second in the meet and also second for the Titans. Kurt Pfaff and Ed Halusic captured fourth and fifth place respectively for the Titans. This meet was by far the best showing for freshman Ed Halusic. His improvement throughout the season has been a key to part of the Titans' success to date. Don Andree, although bothered by cramps, again took seventh for the team while John

(The Turkey) Giesmann took eighth. Matt Flora took 12th and Craig Cunningham finished 15th; both of these freshmen have been improving and should aid the team cause.

Last Saturday the Titan Harriers traveled to the N.A.I.A. districts in Erie. The team placed sixth out of eleven. Again the Titans were running against larger schools and their performance was excellent. Chuck Fisher finished eighth on a 4.75 mile course. Fisher ran another superb race as he again placed first for the team. Freshmen Dick Oden (22nd), Don Andree (30th), and Kurt Pfaff (35th) showed great promise by finishing as well as they did. They have come a long way since the Malone Invitational in the beginning of the season. Their adjustment to college competition has been quick, and with time they will be the best team in Titan history. John Giesmann and Ed Halusic finished 46th and 47th respectively for the Titans. Overall this was a tremendous showing for the Titans. They have proved that they are one of the best teams in the area.

On- Homecoming, the cross country team will attempt to defeat St. Vincent, Carnegie-Mellon and the Jeannette Harriers in order to preserve their perfect record. If they should defeat all three, they will finish the season undefeated and the last cross country team to achieve



## Big Blue's Big Story

It all began back in 1891 when the Westminster Athletic Association decided to rent a field for sports activities with a slight hint of forming a football team. When the fall of '92 rolled in, Westminster quietly presented, unknown to the world its first squad complete with a winning season beating Grove City twice, Butler once, and losing to Geneva. At this time, as it has become today, football was a hassled issue. The Holcad pronounced the sport rough and ungentelemanly and predicted its banishment. The team continued in its ways, however, and purchased its uniforms by sponsoring an oyster supper. These guys were really creative.

The team of 1895 is one still remembered quite a bit by the grads, emerging 4-0 at season's end with a combined score of 108-0. After thoroughly thrashing Grove City, the team was reported to have been driven from this neighboring town by a crowd of "toughs throwing stones, dirt, eggs, etc." Those were the days.

In 1913 - 14 Westminster fielded two memorable football teams who were defeated only by Penn State and Washington & Jefferson, two national powers at that time.

Eating dust was the story from 1918 to 1951 with Westminster's gridiron productions only coming up with one winning season. The Titans became extremely popular for other schools' homecomings. They were a fine bunch of men, put up a good game, and usually lost.

You know the story from 1951 to present. No losing seasons - one even - three district championships - four West Pennsylvania Conference Championships - 1971 NAIA Division II champs - 19 straight games on the "V" side - 5 undefeated teams - life time record now 123-30, on and on. The facts tell the story. The tremendous leadership of coach "Daddy" Burry and staffs emerges outstanding! Although the statistics are a bit lopsided, deserved thanks should go to the football coaching staff here at Westminster for keeping the sport itself in balance.

I dare say when the classes of this era return for our Golden Anniversary Reunion, fifty years from now (don't stretch the mind too far), we will still be talking about the great exploits of the Titans and what's happened on that abundant 100 yards of green. Until then, roll on Big Blue!

this was in 1960. The meet will start during the Homecoming football game and end on the track at half-time. So help cheer our team on to a perfect season.



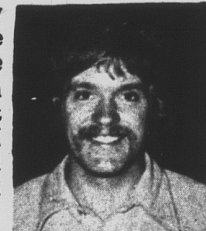
**SIGOLYMPICS**—The AG's wagon race team rounds the corner in the recent Sigolympics. The Freshman team won the afternoon's contest. The driver is Leslie Brooks and the pushers are Betsy Cella and Betsy Bergeri.

# Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

Reporting for the Holcad,

This editor was in Pittsburgh for a first hand account of the festivities surrounding the return of the World Series champions - the Pittsburgh Pirates. A hundred thousand strong jammed the narrow streets of downtown Pittsburgh to pay tribute to their victorious Buccos. The evening started out slowly with fans merely having a good time cheering and anxiously waiting for the impending parade when they could actually see the Pirate players in person. There were numerous signs and banners celebrating the Pirate victory. "Clemente for President", "Bucs are No. 1 in '71", and many more that couldn't be put into print. But as the night wore on the crowd began to get restless. I personally saw a cab stripped, beaten flat, and rolled three city blocks. Four fire hydrants were broken open and people were swimming in the streets.



Steve Owens

I witnessed what I think had to be one of the most unfortunate occurrences of the night. The car of Pirate shortstop, Jackie Hernandez, broke down and the jubilant Pirate fans mauled the car and Hernandez. A group of about 7 policemen tried to clear the people away from the car. The crowd continued to push toward the auto and the cops started swinging billy clubs. A man in his early twenties was the first to hit the street, head noticeably red with blood; and next a little girl no older than ten was hit in the mouth and knocked unconscious. With the little girl's mother screaming wildly, the crowd was fired up for action. The police, undaunted, continued to swing. They were greeted with thunderous cries of "pig" and "police brutality" and were pelted with empty Iron City beer bottles. Luckily cooler heads in the crowd prevailed and the electric situation was cooled. It is unfortunate that a happy affair such as this had to end in use-less violence. From this point on, billy clubs and canines were needed to quell the unruly throng.

My job is not to condone the actions of the victory celebration but to try to rationalize why violence occurred. Pittsburgh was continually told that they were a second rate baseball team and shouldn't even be on the same field with the Orioles. National publications such as *Sports Illustrated* gave the Pirates no chance at all against Baltimore. Even the Orioles and especially their manager, Earl Weaver felt the Pirates were second rate competitors. Weaver brought the Pirate fans to a boil when he stated after the final game of the World Series that the best team didn't win. Perhaps this thought was on the crowd's mind last Sunday when the situation got out of hand. They were saying to Baltimore and the rest of the world that the Bucs were number 1 and we are proud of them.

Richie Hebner, the Pirate's brilliant third baseman put the night in a nut shell, champagne in hand, yelling to the multitude - "Who's number 1" and of course the crowd's reply - "The Pirates".



**TITANAIRE**—The Titanaires have been learning new routines for their Homecoming show at halftime. They will perform to such music as "Light My Fire" and "Victory Song". Pictured here are (l to r) Denise Toth, Debbie Stevenson and Stephanie Eshelmann.

## Titan Winning Streak Meets Its Competition

by James Hartzell  
Assistant Sports Editor

Westminster alumni, students and their parents will be on hand at Memorial Field tomorrow to witness the annual Homecoming football festival. In his nineteen productive years as head coach here, Dr. Burry's troops have never dampened Homecoming festivities with a loss. Thus, tomorrow, two win skeins of nineteen games will be on the line, against a strong Heidelberg football team. The two separate win streaks deserve separate attention.

The nineteen consecutive victories (dating back to 1969) are testimony to the talent and desire and coachability of the current Titan squad. Most of the current starters have participated in each victory. But the Homecoming win streak knows only one participant who has been involved year after year: Dr. Burry. He began as head coach in 1952 and Westminster has never lost at Homecoming since. While many of his Homecoming victims have carried losing ledgers, tomorrow's foe is a football team which enters the second half of its season with a 4-1 mark. It is definitely a team capable of upending the two win streaks. Heidelberg is currently tied for the lead in the Ohio Conference, won last year by Capitol University.

They are coming off a 17-7 win over Mt. Union last week, and a 14-7 win over defending champ Capital the week before. There's little chance that they'll suffer a letdown in an extra-conference game with a team with Westminster's credentials.

Heidelberg ranks number one in their conference in defense. They often force mistakes from their opponents. They are very fast, not exceptionally big, and use a variety of defenses, relying on blitzing and angling to shake up their opponents and force costly mistakes. They are a ball-control offense, playing a basic game and relying on percentages. Their chief breakaway threat is number 44, Norm Tate, a 9.6 sprinter from Cleveland East. He excels in returning punts. They have a sound running game led by a back named Hunt.

In several of their wins this year they have rallied from behind, proving themselves to be a blue-chip team. Last year, against Westminster, they trailed only 27-20 in the fourth quarter, but faltered and lost 40-20. This year, Coach Burry and his staff are hoping for a better lead then seven points entering the last quarter. But at the games end, they'll settle for any land at all and a twenty game win streak two ways.

## IM Games Near End

by Larry McMillen

There are only a few more games left to complete the I.M. football schedule. Each game is becoming more and more important for the crown contenders to win. The "B" league race seems to have two real contenders. The Sigma Nu team looks real strong. They have won all of their games easily with a high scoring offense, and a defense that is hard to score on. But then look at the Independent team. They too have scored decisive victories such as the 34-0 stomping they gave Russell II in last week's game. I look for the winner of "B" League to come from one of these two teams. But I'll also pick the PKT team as the dark horse of the group. After the winner of "B" League is declared, they will play the runner-up team from "A" League.

In this writer's opinion, the "A" League standings will finish as printed in this article. So therefore I think either SNB or the Independents will play Sigma Phi Epsilon. I also think that the Eps will have little trouble conquering either of these teams. But never the less, the winner of the "A" League runner-up "B" League winner game will play the PKT "A" League for the school championship.

The standings for "A" and "B" Leagues as of October 16 are: "A" League: PKT 5-0-0; SPE 4-1-0; SN 3-3-0; TC 2-4-0; ASP 0-6-0. "B" League, "A" Division: SN 4-0-0; Woogiemmen 2-1-0; ASP 1-2-0; Jeffers 1-3-0; Russell III 0-4-0. "B" Division: Independents 4-0-0; PKT 2-0-0; BAMF 2-2-0; TC 2-2-0; Russell II 1-2-0; SPE 0-4-0.



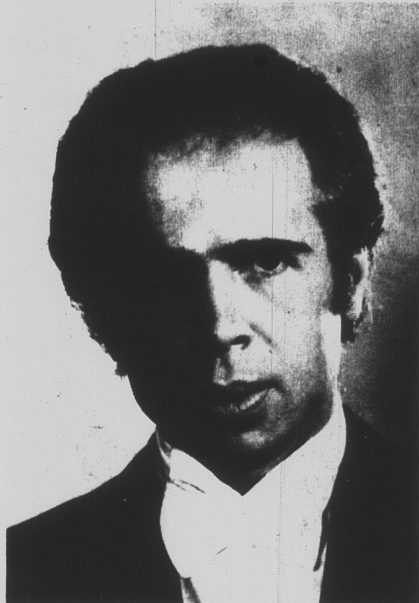
# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 86 No. 6 October 29, 1971

## Pianist's Second Appearance

by George Sinclair

Lorin Hollander returns to Westminster College campus with the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Will



**DONALD JOHANOS**—Tonight's performance of the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Johanos, the Associate Conductor.

W. Orr Auditorium. The Chamber Orchestra is comprised principally of the first chair players from the Pittsburgh Symphony, and is conducted by Donald Johanos, the Associate Conductor of the Symphony. Johanos is a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has studied advanced music at the Easman School of Music. He has also worked with such outstanding conductors as Ormandy, Szell, and Klemperer. Before his position with the Pittsburgh Symphony, Johanos was the music director and conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

The program for the evening will open with the familiar Mozart "Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K. 550," to be followed by Stravinsky's "Dances Concertantes." The third selection on tonight's program will be the J.S. Bach "concerto No. 1 in D minor" featuring Lorin Hollander as piano soloist. The program will conclude with "El Amor Brujo" (Love the Magician) by Manuel De Falla.

Tonight will be Mr. Hollander's second appearance on our campus. Last year, Mr. Hollander spoke informally with some students in the TUB for about two hours. It was here that he first moved many students with his awareness of disciplines out-

side his own. In a discussion of his concept of reality he said, "I deplore any vision of reality which does not include every other vision of reality." In his performance that evening, Lorin Hollander played with an intensity that has seldom, if ever, been witnessed or experienced by the Westminster College community.

Outside of concertizing, Mr. Hollander has been constantly involved with discovering and increasing man's sensitivity and awareness to reality and each other. Much of his time is now dedicated to educational efforts aimed at re-establishing communication in the younger generation. He has said, "It seems to me the greatest gift a person has is being able to feel."

On the concert stage, one sees a complete union of a man, his piano, and his art. At a time when cries for more communication abound, here is a sensitive artist who communicates with an awareness of his own structured realities.

## Annual Event Friday Night

If anyone is free on the evening of October 30, they might wander into town to view an unusual sight. Ghosts and goblins, witches and devils, and maybe even a few dragons will be seen walking the streets. It is time again for the traditional Kiwanis and Merchants Halloween Parade and Fun Fest.

The parade which includes people from ages one to one-hundred will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. The paraders should gather in the alley between the elementary school and the post office at 6:30. At that time the group will be organized and led by the Wilmington Area High School Marching Band directed by John Miller.

The parade marshal, Mayor Howard Rodgers stated that the

## Woman Moderator To Visit Campus

Lois H. Stair, first woman moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly is visiting WC's campus Sunday, October 31 and Monday, November 1. Moderator of the General Assembly is the highest office in the Presbyterian Church, and she has handled this position with great skill. Her election comes 41 years after the church admitted women to eldership, thus making them eligible for moderatorship.



**MRS. LOIS H. STAIR**—The first woman Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly will be visiting our campus to speak Sunday evening.

Presbyterian Life said. "Lois Stair's natural gifts in leadership have been polished by experience at every level of church life." A Smith College graduate, Mrs. Stair has been a teacher, youth advisor, and ruling elder at the First Presbyterian Church of Waukesha, first two-term moderator of the Presbytery of Milwaukee, moderator of the Wisconsin synod, and, before her election, member of the United Presbyterian Church's task force on women.

Mrs. Stair is "charting a new path of leadership" in the church. She is trying to listen to all sides and be fair. Among her post-election remarks was this one, "There is too much lack of confidence, loss of nerve, among churchmen... women feel inferior, minorities and youth wonder if equality will ever be a reality... we must have confidence. It is available to us... to do so much more in the glory of God."

Since becoming moderator, Mrs. Stair has made hundreds of appearances all over the country, but not at a great many colleges.

While on campus, she will speak and hold a question and answer period on Sunday night at 7:00 in Orr Auditorium. This will replace Vespers Service that evening.

Later that night, from 9:00 until 10:30, Omicron Delta Kappa is holding an informal discussion with Mrs. Stair, open to the campus community, in McGinness Dining Hall.

Monday morning she will eat breakfast in Duff with women students and faculty wives. She will also speak at Monday morning chapel. Finally she will lunch with students at noon, in McGinness.

place ranging from a dance to children's games. The children will have organized games in the elementary school's yard. The teenagers will attend a dance sponsored by the Community Club. The Halloween Queen will be crowned at this time.

The co-chairmen of the parade, Jack Lewis and Dale Whiting, both Kiwanis Club members, have reported that the preparations are continuing well. The profits from the parade will be used for local youth work.

## Speech On Ownerism

"No longer shall man or State exploit man. All men together shall exploit the machine only." These words are quoted from the "Manifesto of Freedom for Mankind" written by Mr. Benjamin A. Javits.

This bold concept is just one of many that Mr. Javits puts forth in his book on the economic philosophy, "Ownerism".

"Ownerism", as prescribed by Mr. Javits, is a non-idealized reform of capitalism by means of popular stock ownership. Popular stock ownership occurs when everyone owns a percentage of shares in all the major companies, thus resulting in major redistribution of wealth due to universal profit sharing. By these means, a guaranteed annual income can take place.

Expanding personal profits into social profits enables everyone to share a part of the nation's wealth. All will not be equally rich, but none will be poor.

We shall then be able to reduce the walls between the governing and the governed everywhere, thereby bringing to all a true share of the process of governing.

Mr. Javits will speak on his economic philosophy of "ownerism" at Westminster in Room 116 of the Science Hall, on Thursday, November 4th.

## More Student Participation Needed For Communication

by Doug DeBacker  
Assistant Feature Editor

Friday, October 22nd, one more attempt was made to improve administrative, student, and board of trustee communications on the campus of Westminster College.

"About 65 individuals, divided into committees, spent an hour and one half reflecting on statements and questions concerning one of the major topics in and around this community" as stated in the 26th of October letter by President E. I. Carlson.

Through these meetings, numerous opinions were expressed. Some of the conclusions reached were that "communications were adequate with some qualifications, especially in social life." From one group came, "What really was the Board of Trustees and their function?—Being defined as "an all voluntary group, diversified through accessibility, whose purpose it was to operate, rather than regulate, the college through broadly set college policy." In one way or another, "each group touched upon the area of student-trustee communication and student lack of understanding of the Board in governance."

Group six, having Mrs. Emma Sharp as chairwoman, and students Hal Scott, Sandie DiAngi, Bill Shephard, Dick Faust, and Doug DeBacker, felt that besides social and academic issues brought before the board were those of the personal feelings of students' thoughts and wishes, and that the board might be composed of younger members.

Other suggestions brought to the attention of the Board after their afternoon gathering were, "Student participation in the 125 fund campaign as College representatives," and "a student Activities Committee as a permanent part of the committee structure of the Board of Trustees."

It was felt by some of the participants of the various groups that trust between the Board and the students was a question that first

should be answered. It might also help to establish a communication co-ordinator handling student views and qualms toward the board, while the Board would channel all its decisions through this office along with the complete background that went into a particular decision. An immediate problem arose as to whom such a person might be, whose ability would be trusted and who could completely avoid value judgments.

The Board members were more than pleased to participate in the discussions and to learn first hand the attitudes and viewpoints of the other participants, which long ago should have been known. But with the students, a much more mixed attitude arose... One comment was that "I came in with a negative attitude, and I am going out with a negative attitude, but it is a less negative attitude than before."

## Campus Groups Join Together For Big Project

Friends of the Earth and Radicals against Pollution of the Environment have joined together on a major project for the preservation of natural resources. These two campus organizations made up of faculty wives and students, respectively, will have the first of a monthly glass pick up for the town, for recycling, Saturday, Nov. 20th, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. behind the New Wilmington Borough Building. Student dorm glass pick-up will be periodic and announced in the near future. Any color, shape, or size, with or without labels will be accepted. Be sure and remove all metal lids.

Thanks go to Campbell Co. for the use of their truck in hauling the glass to Clarion for completion of the process. Profits from the project will go to various community projects. Be sure and save that glass!



**"THE PLAY'S THE THING"**—Lester Malizia, Jenny Edelman and Dave Eakin are shown in a scene from the drawing room.

## "The Play's The Thing"

Last Wednesday the first premiere of the Westminster Drama season took place. Now showing at Beeghly Theatre, is *The Play's the Thing*; a drawing room comedy written by Ferenc Molnar. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.

Lester Malizia, Dave Eakin, and Jenny Edelman play the lead characters, with Jim Kish, Robert Black, Steve Valillo, Pat Kalenic, Dave Robertson and Chris Flaherty in supporting roles. They are under the direction of Dr. Burbick, with Sue Dunham, senior from Carver, Mass. as assistant director. Mr. Louis Lager is technical director.

The last performance of the play will be tomorrow. Tickets for students of Westminster are 50¢, refundable upon presentation of the used stub to the ticket office on the Monday after the last performance. The ticket office will be open 1-4:30 p.m. that day. Tickets for adults outside the college cost \$1.75, and for off campus students \$1.00.

The next production of the Drama department will be *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder. Preparations are already underway for its first showing on December 8th in Beeghly Theatre.



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 88 No. 6 October 29, 1971

## Enthusiasm Lacking For '71 Homecoming

Homecoming this year was, **Holcad** is happy to report, a success. We base this judgment on one simple fact. The purpose of Homecoming weekend is to encourage the alumni of our Mother Fair to return to the scene of their college years. And this they did! An estimated 5,000 people were on campus to participate in the festivities, a full 1,000 more than were anticipated. We find it encouraging to see such a display of affection for our alma mater. However, we found something lacking -- some of the color, the excitement, the beauty of past Homecomings was missing. In short, what was lacking was student enthusiasm and interest.

If we hope to continue this annual celebration, and it is evident that such is the desire of the alumni, perhaps we might ask for increased student cooperation and increased student organization. **Holcad** suggests that perhaps it would be a good idea to offer more encouragement for having all housing units submit float entries and for their governing bodies to organize decorating committees for their units or try to give more prestige to the homecoming crown.

If Saturday's Homecoming was lacking in student participation, and **Holcad** feels it was, no one can be blamed but those in charge and those asked to be participants. Let us hope that the people concerned will put forth a greater effort next year.

## A Similar Situation

At the October 19 meeting of the Student Association Senate, Dave Cooper, the organization's President, submitted his resignation. **Holcad** would call to mind, for those of you who were not a part of Mother Fair three years ago or for those Juniors and Seniors who may have somehow forgotten, the fact that during the 1969-70 academic year a similar situation prevailed. During that term over 25% of the Student Government representatives resigned their posts. These resignations *en masse* finally culminated in the self-dissolution of the Student Government on March 3, 1970 with a citation of an administrative "brick wall" as the reason.

While submitting his resignation, Mr. Cooper offered as his reasons "personal conflicts, anxieties, hardships, commitments, and a distain to be a community nigger", and later on he spoke of a "concrete wall, cement souls, and mortared minds." **Holcad** wonders if this wall, these souls, and these minds might not be at least comparable to the "wall" cited three years past. Although Mr. Cooper refrained from making reference to the administration or to a lack of communication, **Holcad** would conjecture that such may have indeed played a role in bringing about the resignation of a student leader who, while we did not always agree with his actions or policies, we feel at least provided a dedicated, active, and concerned force at the head of the student sector of the college.

Once before, there was frustration at the lack of genuine student and administrative concern, frustration when the students' governing body was by-passed as significant and controversial issues arose, and frustration with the refusal to go beyond rhetoric to meaningful action. Three years ago this frustration resulted in the resignations of student leaders. Two weeks ago, a student leader again resigned. Is it not possible, or even probable, that the same frustrations again entered the picture? It is time once again for serious self-evaluation on the part of both the students and the administration.

The Westminister **HOLCAD** is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone 412-946-2044. The **Holcad** is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$3.00 per term and \$5.30 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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### THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

## LETTERS

### A Surprise

Dear Editor,

I was surprised, but pleased, that the Board of Trustees took time to meet with the students and faculty, especially the students, last Friday. This action surprised me because in mid-September I wrote a letter to seven Board members, President Carlson and Dean Lewis. To date I have had replies from only one Trustee and Dean Lewis. Why did the others fail to reply? Perhaps my letter or their response was lost in the mail, or they have not had enough time to write, or they just did not care to answer. The least they could have done was acknowledge receipt of the letter, even if they could not reply intelligently at the time. Hopefully this attitude shown by a few Board members is the exception and not the rule.

I hope the discussion on communication was fruitful and enlightening, but if President Carlson and the Board members took this apparent "don't care" attitude, the meetings were a waste of time.

Sincerely yours,

Carl J. Hohmann

### Generalizations

Dear Editor,

We are writing in regard to Karen Turner's letter of October 22. We feel that some of Karen's generalizations are just that--generalizations. Her letter was based not on facts but on limited observations and showed a lack of openmindedness.

Take for example her statement, "Black men are so hard, vulgar, and rude." How can she stereotype like that? Karen is giving characteristics to an entire race when her experiences are very limited. Another example of her limited observations, is her comparison between the "black world" and the "white world". Since we are white we can't speak about the black world but we can say that the white world is not soft, gentle and sophisticated.

We realize that Karen went to Johnson C. Smith University with the best intentions but we feel that people may accept her as an authority which she is not.

By writing this letter we hope to focus attention on some of Karen's attitudes which we find highly unacceptable.

Sincerely,

Marsha Mellow and her sophisticated friends

### One-Sided Slant

Dear Editor,

I write to bring to the attention of the college community certain events transpiring during lunch on Homecoming. It is not my intention or desire by so doing to stir up racial ferment on campus, but to perhaps awaken some people from their dreams, to "create awareness", as the pet phrase goes.

The dining hall in which I work as headwaiter was to accommodate upperclass boarders and their guests, and due to limited seating and a reduced crew, I felt it necessary to make the most economical use of the hall as possible, as we had no idea how many we would serve, so as to facilitate a re-set should the need arise. Sometime in the course of the meal, two campus black students stopped at a table two rows up from where I was seating, and were about to transfer their food to the table when I politely asked them to sit at the new table I was about to begin. They looked at me, but began to unload their trays. After politely repeating my request, which they ignored, I approached them and asked why they couldn't cooperate with the seating procedure as everyone else is expected to. They replied that they didn't feel it was necessary as they were black. I asked what that had to do with it, since that didn't make them better than anyone else. Thereupon I was informed that they were better than whites. I remarked that it seemed rather ridiculous to me that last year the campus should be thrown into an uproar by overheard bits of conversation taken out of context, but that their remark

should be tolerated. One then told me, "Kiss my ass!"

Later, when three black girls approached the table I was filling I asked how many were in their group. They replied four, and as there were five seats together at the table, I asked them to sit there. Two headed for the table, but the third set her tray down on a table in the next row and announced that they should sit where she was. When I asked why she didn't want to sit at the other table, she replied she didn't want to sit with white people. The fourth member of the group arrived, and upon learning what had happened, advised me not to get upset about it; it wasn't worth the ulcers. People have given their lives to promote racial harmony and combat racism, but I am told such a goal is not worth any ulcers which it might produce!

Frankly, I do not see what such actions and attitudes accomplish. If anything, I think that they can only hurt the black position. Further, it seems to me that superior attitudes on the part of blacks would be just as much racist as similar attitudes held by whites. Race prejudice is evil, no matter by whom it is practiced. Personally, I do not believe that anyone should be accorded different treatment due to the color of his skin, whether it be black or white, or red, yellow, or brown. Nor do I believe that any progress will be made toward a just solution of racial problems by promoting or condoning any brand of racism.

I write, frankly, because I am sick and tired of the one-sided slant on racism that is dominant in this country. I also write because I am finished living in fear to speak up.

Sincerely,

Lawrence P. McErlean

### A Dog's Best Friend

Dear Editor,

My initial response to the Union Board's and Dean Carver's October 22 letter to the **Holcad** concerning TUB roaming creatures is that of complete and utter disgust. Their collaboration with the wishes of our TUB ladies against the freedom of man's best friend is, I feel, a blatant example of how large a rift exists between the philosophies of the student body and those of our administration.

Of course I realize the restrictions placed on animals in public eating areas, but in the supposedly free atmosphere of a college community, like a majority of schools across the nation, you will not find such petty rules and regulations expressed. It was very difficult for me and many others to accept the various abnormal living restrictions placed on our student body, but when you start regulating even a domesticated canine's activities then I feel you have finally culminated in reaching a new low.

Concerned,

BLA BLA

WOOF WOOF

### Our Appreciation

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our appreciation to those people who had their cars washed, or gave donations for our car wash last Friday, Oct. 22nd. We would like, also, to express our appreciation to Mr. Blackburn and the maintenance department for their kindness in letting us use their facilities.

The proceeds of this car wash will be used to help bring students from Philadelphia to Westminister for the Peers Program in January. We feel that this is a step on the part of all of us toward understanding the problems and frustrations of minority group members, and in working for equality for all men, both in thoughts and actions.

### Answering Karen

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared in the October 22, 1971 issue of the **Holcad** concerning a letter that was written to Dean Long about life at a Black college in Charlotte, N.C.

First I'd like to say I don't think that the letter was written with the

October 29, 1971

intention of being printed in the **Holcad** and this could account for its very one-sided and hasty generalizations of Blacks on a very touchy and generally misunderstood topic.

In the second paragraph of the letter the author states "I am scared to death of the guys on campus. Black men are so hard, vulgar and rude." I think this was a very hastily arrived at conclusion seeing as how the possibility of the author to have met every Black male in the world or on that campus is very remote. My main objection and reason for my response is this. Some of the Whites on this campus may not know any Black people. I know for myself that at least 25 freshmen that I have talked to didn't until they talked to me. Is this the sort of thing that a student should read in a college newspaper while formulating opinions about so many deep and troubled topics? A person that does not know anything about Blacks from reading the letter could imply that Black men are all sex maniacs with filthy mouths, that all the students at Smith are below all the students at WC in intelligence, that Blacks eat all kinds of oddly prepared food which no White has even heard of yet, alone dare taste, and that the author walks around all day with her ears burning from all the profanity (none of which she has even heard uttered by a student at WC), her stomach upset from the food and in constant fear of being raped.

The world is full of people that complain, why doesn't the author try to do something about her problems. The first step is understanding. I'm not saying that Blacks don't swear more than Whites just that there is a reason and the author seems as though she is going through a semester of Hell just so she can say "some of my best friends are Black". To only have been there for about five weeks she writes like an upper middle class White who's only contact with Blacks has been watching Spanky and Our Gang. I wonder if the author has expressed the same feelings to the students at Smith in the same terms?

I hope that the students here who read that letter, read it with the understanding that not all Blacks are like the ones described in the letter and if the Black world is "cold, hard and brutal" it's because of people like the author that hastily generalize and look upon Blacks as

(Continued to page 4)

## Holcad Hearsay

**LAVALIERED:** Nancy Robbins, '75 and Jim McCune, TC, '73; Beth Jones, '75 and Craig Robertson, '75; Angie Andrut, '74 and Jim Giel, '74; Marty Givler AGD '74, Indiana and Dick Ollinger, PKT, '74.

**PINNED:** Nancy Colvin, '73 and John Lewis, TC, '73; Jerri Suther, Elizabeth Town College and Rey Post, SN, '73.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations to Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau for winning the best floats awards. Also congratulations to Pam Pope for Homecoming Queen. Thanks to Rusty and John for their help. Also good luck to Janice, Jill, Debbie, Sue, Sherrie, Nancy, Ronie, Lois, Becky, and Patty in student teaching.

### DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta's newly elected officers are: Lin Quick-President; Debbie Stevenson-Vice President; Membership; Chris Eureka-Vice President; Pledge; Linda Seneff-Recording Secretary; Barbie Mitchell-Corresponding Secretary; and Patti Guy-Treasurer. Congratulations to Sue Goodwin and Marsha Mackey for their parts in **Our Town**. Congratulations to the Titans on their Homecoming victory. Pledge of the week is Sue Gebhart and Barb Miller once again wears the red garb. Thanks to Lin Quick and Chris Kazmier for their work on the float and to our candidate for Homecoming Queen, Donna Gordon. Welcome to our national visitor, Peggy Wintzer.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Pam Pope as the Homecoming Queen. Congratulations to the Chi Omega's for their winning float, and to Ferguson for the dorm decorations. Also, congratulations also to Karen Helper who has a part in **Our Town**.

Zeta Tau Alpha is launching a drive to benefit the people of Appalachia. Any used clothing, books, games, or monetary donations will be greatly appreciated. Deposit articles in 310 Ferguson. Contact any Zeta for further information.

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## Parents Day Is Planned

"Share a Day at Westminster" is the title for the program of events taking place at Westminster on November 6, 1971. Parents are invited on this day to visit the campus and participate in those activities that most interest them.

The Parents Association of Westminster has worked in conjunction with faculty, administration and student groups to fill the day with various going-ons. The "day's work" will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee in the foyer of Orr Auditorium - following this will be a series of lectures given by professors of the different departments of the college. They will resemble typical classroom situations and will last 50 minutes. Throughout the day parents will be able to visit several of the regular student activities that take place routinely on campus: Concert and Folk choir rehearsal, a play rehearsal, students working in the Art department, a debate, the Art Gallery, WKPS, etc. There will be open house in the Residence Halls that day. In the afternoon parents are invited to watch the Titans vs. Carnegie-Mellon football game.

The day's activities will end with "A Song for the Children" beginning at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. This is a benefit performance organized and produced by students, which includes music and comedy. Proceeds from the show will be given to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. The complete details of the day's program will appear in next week's issue of the Holcad.

## McGovern Is In Race

George McGovern, Democratic Senator from South Dakota, is running for President of the United States. As McGovern states, he is "fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in."

McGovern supporters at Westminster College have not hesitated in endorsing their presidential choice and especially his Asian views. The awareness and consciousness of some which has slowly developed, primarily among the young against the war in Vietnam, has made no exception on our campus. They have moved to make him known to the college community where it is felt there is a similar discontent with the present war.

The George McGovern supporters here tell us that McGovern is the only Democratic prospect who clearly and consistently demands an end to Vietnam. Marge Neff, the McGovern coordinator at Westminster, has indicated she is interested in getting things started on this campus in support of George McGovern for President. Marge is being assisted in her bid by Kimberly King and Donald Redfoot. Currently, the American youth as a whole do not nationally support any one candidate. There is no hint of another McCarthy charisma which will sweep the anti-war feelings of the youth across the nation. However, with George McGovern's strong stance against the Vietnam war, the McGovern trio assures us that "he's the one."

The difficulty comes in making your choice of candidate well known, and the McGovern supporters on campus feel that George McGovern is not well known nationally. Neither is he well known at Westminster - McGovern supporters hope to stir enthusiasm here for his candidacy. Most of us can, if we try, remember George McGovern as a Presidential contender in 1968 after the death of Senator Robert Kennedy. Eighteen days before the national convention, George McGovern announced his candidacy and strongly made clear his views on Vietnam.

Many remember the slogan of his supporters: "With George McGovern as President we wouldn't have Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago." With this memory of George McGovern, his supporters once again are sending him to the Presidency. With this enthusiasm



**HOMECOMING QUEEN**--Pam Pope, the Independent candidate, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime at last week's game. Her escort was Kevin Bennis.

## 5,000 On Campus For Homecoming

Homecoming at Westminster came and went - luckily with no deluge this year. Although the day was overcast and gray, the campus was visited by an estimated 5,000 persons, of which approximately 1,000 registered as alumni. By the sound of the bells, those who did not attend the game learned that the Titans had chalked up their 20th straight victory, overcoming the Heidelberg Student Princes 13-10. This was the 20th year in a row in which Westminster won its own Homecoming game.

At half time, Pam Pope, the independent candidate, was crowned 1971 Homecoming queen. Pam, a junior elementary education major from East Rochester, New York, was crowned with a wreath of white roses by Diane Owen, last year's Homecoming queen.

Chi Omega sorority won the award for the best float entered by a sorority - their theme was Hansel and Gretel - presenting a candy and cookie house. Their slogans were "We're Witcha Titans" and "House about a Victory." The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity float won the award

in their category. The float portrayed a giant Titan, goal posts, and a golden football. "Burry's Golden Touch" was their slogan. Ferguson was declared the best decorated residence hall for their portrayal of Rapunzel, a drawbridge, and a prince. A special award was given to the Freshman float - their theme was Cinderella; "Our Coach Will Pull Us Through" could be read on the side.

As former years, Homecoming day was eventful and fun filled. It was tempered somewhat by a reminder of another side of life; two sororities, Sigma Kappa, and Phi Mu, used most of their float money for two different charities: the kidney fund for Tommy Sipe and the hospital ship Hope respectively. On the hill overlooking the football field, a row of crosses could be seen with a sign behind it "Remember us?" On the Arts and Science building another sign proclaimed that "We are still dying." Homecoming was, in sum, an expression of old, traditional celebrations with a touch of the growing awareness of young people to the problems that surround us.

## WKPS Expands News And Community Coverage

This year WKPS is expanding its coverage not only of college news, but also of the surrounding community and nation as well.

At the heart of this plan, WKPS is soliciting the opinions and views of students, administration, and faculty, as well as townspeople. Reporters from the WKPS staff will go around the campus, equipped with tape recorders, to learn what students are thinking about important issues. Student senators will be asked to come to the studios for interviews. This will enable the Senators' constituents to have a clearer idea of what their elected representatives are doing.

In the near future, three surveys will be conducted to find out what the station audience prefers. They will be conducted in the college

and fervor, the McGovern supporters will hold a George McGovern for President Rally at 8:30 p.m., November 14th at Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh. The rally will be geared to the youth, and entertainment will be provided by Warren Beatty, Glenn Yarborough, and rock groups. The purpose of the rally is to acquaint people with George McGovern on an informal basis.

dining halls, in the high school cafeteria, and also in town.

WKPS aims to have better coverage of what is occurring in New Wilmington. They encourage any organization to inform the station of any of their plans they wish publicized so that they may be announced over the air. In addition, the station will cover meetings of the Borough Council in order to attain greater immediacy than is now possible.

The station also plans to give its listeners a broadened perspective of national affairs. So far, they have been busily following such presidential hopefuls as Senator Henry Jackson. Senators Muskie and Humphrey will also be covered when they arrive within the Pittsburgh area.

In addition to its own present coverage of political affairs, WKPS will set up a network to tentatively include a dozen nearby campus radio stations as well as three commercial outlets. A cooperative arrangement among the members will enable them to share each other's coverage for their own use. This will allow WKPS to broadcast a more comprehensive coverage than its own limited resources would allow.

## Election Results Are Announced

The names of the new student members of the Faculty Standing Committees were released by Dean Lewis this week. In addition, the names of the faculty chairmen were announced. Due to oversights in the election, additional student members must still be appointed to two committees, the Committee on Athletics and the Curriculum Committee.

The newly-elected chairman of the Curriculum Committee is Dr. DeWitt of the Chemistry Department. The holdover student member is Catherine Harbison. The Student Association Senate will appoint another representative.

The Committee on Academic Standards elected as its chairman Dr. Swanhart of the History Department. There are no student members on this committee.

Dr. Gregory of the Philosophy Department was elected Chairman of the Admissions Committee. Anna L. Richards is the holdover student member. Roslynne Holmes was recently added to that committee.

Dr. Sells was elected chairman of the Library Committee for the coming year. Student members are holdover Carl Hohmann and newcomer Karen Larson. The Committee on College Publications elected Mr. Oestreich to serve as chairman. Dr. Radaker of the Education Department is the new Chairman of the Student Aid Committee.

The new Chairman of the Student Life Committee is Dr. Christy of the Religion Department. Holdover student members on the committee are Robert Culp, Kristine Enquist, William Johnston, and John Sansone. Kristine Enquist is being replaced by Charles Albert for the first semester. Newly added student members are: Roger Hindman, Debi Malcolmson, Claudia Miller, and Sue Swager.

The Religious Life Committee elected Mr. Paul Gamble as chair-

## Fast Day Is Nov. 3

Wednesday, November 3, is the day for "A Fast to Save A People." Sponsored by Ox-Farm America and Project Relief, this nationwide drive is an effort to help nine million refugees from East Pakistan, who right now suffering and dying in India.

The Special Service Teams, through the office of the Dean of the Chapel are conducting the fast at Westminster. Students are urged to skip all of the day's meals on Wednesday. The money saved in this manner will be sent to the "November 3 Fast to Save A People" in New York. Students who eat in the dining halls may "sign up" for not eating on Wednesday with the girls who take down numbers. Your number will then be taken off the list for November 3. Saga Food Service will then turn the money you have saved over to those coordinating the fast. "Signing up" began yesterday and will continue until Monday morning, when the definite list of those not eating in the dining halls on Wednesday must be complete. Those who do not wish to spend a day without food may contribute money, giving it to Special Service representatives in their residence halls. The names of those collecting the money will be posted in each dorm.

man. Susan Ferguson and Daniel Perrin are the student holdovers. Suzanne Miller, Penny Balsom, Bob Bruckart, Clark Carlson, and Ralph Hopkins are the new appointees.

The Committee on Athletics, chaired by Mr. Scheid, currently has one student member, Bruce F. Johnston. The Student Senate will appoint a student to fill the vacancy left after his graduation.

Mr. Chenevey of the Music Department will chair the Liberal Arts Forum Committee this year. Student members include one new appointee, Dave Sarver, and three holdovers: Mary Bates, John Timothy Carr, and Charlene Holt.

The Student Publications Committee elected Dr. Henderson of the Speech Department as chairman. Student members are drawn from the staffs of the various student publications. They include: the *Scrawl* editor - Sue Twaddle; the *Holcad* editor - Bob Templer; the *Argo* editor - Pam Harvey; and new appointees Doug DeBacker and Doug Koppental. Dr. Whipkey was elected Chairman of the Graduate Committee. The Hearing Committee has elected Dr. Clemens of the French Department to be its chairman. Appointments are for either one or two years.

The purpose of Faculty Standing Committees is to help regulate and direct the activities of the college in its different aspects. Each committee has a title that is self-explanatory as to its purpose and objectives.

## Thanes Are Very Active

Thanes, the sophomore men's honorary, has traditionally been associated with activities during Freshman week. Besides being the first upperclassmen to meet the freshmen women, they proctor tests, give tours and sponsor activities for incoming freshmen.

The job does not stop there. Keith Johnston, this year's president, cited many service projects and activities planned by Thanes. Members of Thanes act as guides during the year for prospective freshmen and their parents. Money raising projects include the coney dog sale a week ago Thursday and the sale of birthday cakes for students. The proceeds from these projects will go to a college service project which is now undecided. Possibilities are scholarships and lights for the tennis courts.

Thanes will be ushers for the 1971-72 Celebrity series. In addition, they will participate in the UNICEF program this Halloween.

For the past year, East Pakistan has been one of the most afflicted regions of the world. In November, 1970, a cyclone struck this area killing 500,000 people and destroying a year's crop. Nine million refugees have crossed the border into India and are dying of starvation and disease. The Indian government cannot humanely turn these people away, yet the economy of India cannot support this massive influx of population without help from other nations. One dollar helps to sustain survival levels for one person during one month. The money collected on November 3 will be used to provide food, shelter, and medicine for East Pakistanis in the refugee camps of India.

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## Go West

**SENIORS:** On campus this next week to interview Graduating Seniors will be: Nov. 3, Kent State University (Grad. Sch.); Nov. 4, Wilkesburg School District for jobs Sept. '72; and Nov. 4, 5 U.S. Marines interviewing in the Union Building.

The FSEE (U.S. Government Civil Service Test) is being given on campus on Saturday, November 13, 1971 at 8:45 a.m. in the Arts and Science Building, Room 131. All majors are encouraged to take this test, which can "open doors" to Federal Employment. There is no charge for this test and test brochures are available at West Hall, Room #1 (our library). Please complete the application found in the brochure and bring it with you to Room 131. If you decide at the last minute, you may "walk in" on Saturday and take the test, after completing the forms.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT LIBRARY, WEST HALL #1 is now open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. We encourage all of you, Freshmen to Seniors, to spend some time in "your" library of career and occupational information. There is also information on Social issues of today, military draft and service, and the alternate vocations (Vocations for Social Change).

The Field of Education is undergoing great change - why not read about the new directions, new jobs - ask for **Careers in Education**, West Hall, Rm. #1.

Seniors, regardless of major or post-graduate considerations, are entitled to and should have a College Placement Annual 1972 Edition. Please pick up yours at West Hall #1, Senior Shell.

Interested in International Study? See Miss Denise Pfishner, West Hall, Room #11, 2:00-4:00 p.m. daily. Miss Pfishner is working as a specialist in this area of increasing student interest, in association with the Academic Dean of the College.

**ATTENTION - FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS:** New Resource materials have just been received in our library, West Hall Room #1. They are **Career Patterns of Ph D's** (academic and non-academic) and **Mobility of Ph D's** (before and after the Doctorate).

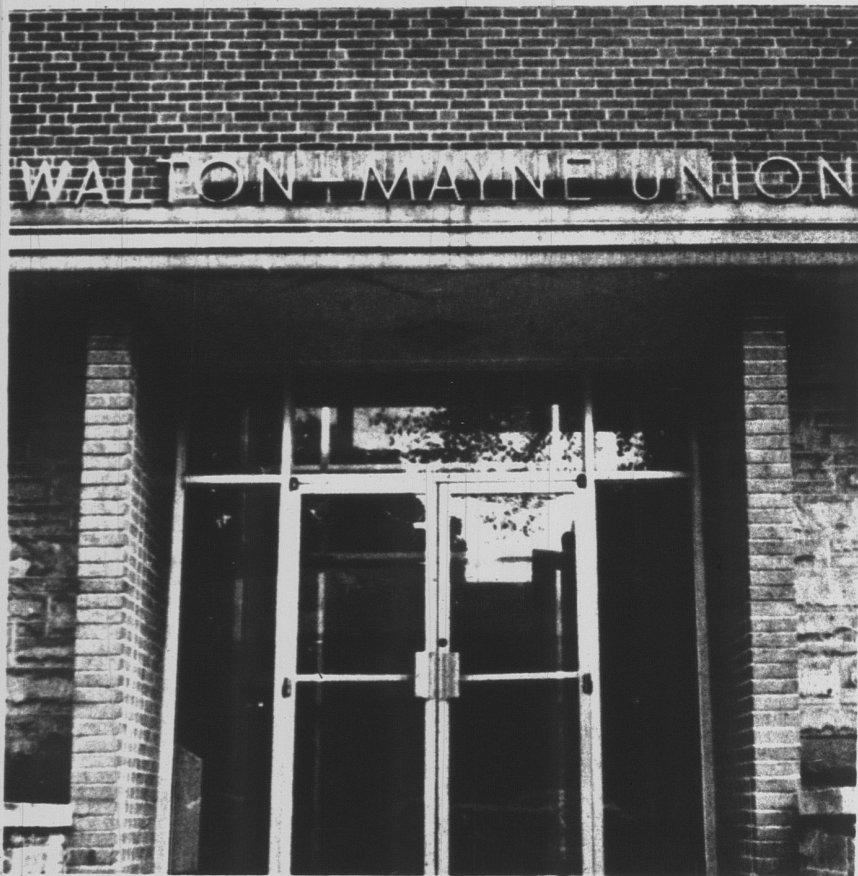
"Success Unlimited" - What does it take to be successful? This magazine is now available in our library, West Hall, Room #1. This magazine is unique in its field, "backed and highly recommended" by nationally known News Commentator, Paul Harvey.

### Letters

(Continued from page 2)

some form of unique animal capable of thought and reason yet with no culture. I believe that the letter could poison the average White that has never had any experiences with the Black race in general and J.C. Smith University in particular.

Having lived across the street from Smith for 12 years, I can say from past knowledge that girls need not fear for their ladyhood when on campus any more than anywhere else. My sister and her friends dated many guys from Smith and were never raped nor treated like anything but ladies. They also used to go for walks on the campus at night



**WALTON-MAYNE UNION BUILDING.** Commonly known as the "TUB", this building has gone through several changes since 1957.

## Union Serves As A Gathering Place

The student union building commonly known as the "TUB" is a popular gathering place for Westminster students. Although being relatively new, its benefactors came from a generation which has passed.

The "TUB" was built in 1957 with funds made available by William Walton and Jessie B. Mayne, his sister, who were residents of Lawrence County. Mr. Walton, a graduate of Westminster in 1895, began his own business after graduating, and he took an avid interest in politics. He was elected to the Pennsylvania General Assembly for three terms. As time passed, Mr. Walton became disturbed by the idea that the government should care for the public and feed them like sheep. Although these ideas gained in popularity, Mr. Walton was pleased that Westminster stood for the proposition of simple honesty, industry, and enterprise. Because of his favor to Westminster, he willed a sum of \$250,000 to his sister, Jessie Mayne, so that this small college would have necessary facilities for

and were never attacked. Smith is a small Presbyterian school just like WC, and the students are not uncultured heathens. I have many very good friends that stayed with my family and went to Smith that have graduated and are doing quite well in their fields. The way I look at it if you want to learn you will regardless of the institution. Charlotte is a pretty big city almost the size of Pittsburgh you just don't speak to everyone you see in a big city, it's not even done in New Castle.

There are a lot more things I could go into but time and space don't allow. The author speaks of how slow things move in the South, I think she could use a little speed herself and try to understand people for what they are, not having to be all the same, but each an individual.

Thank you,  
Keith Taylor

**Editor's Note:** Dr. Kenneth Long, Assistant Dean of the College has informed Holcad that he had "explicit permission" from Karen Turner to publish her letter.

an ever expanding College community. The building is called the Walton-Mayne Union in honor of its benefactors.

When the structure originally was built, it had a few differences from its present appearance. Bowling alleys were located where the grille is at the present time. The grille was upstairs with the kitchen being located in the present bookstore storeroom. The pool room contained the textbooks in the original arrangement. Students did not show an interest in the bowling alleys which required a pin boy. It was decided to remove the alleys and place the grille downstairs to create more space.

A major controversy of the present time is the question, "Are the facilities adequate enough for student use?" A study was made by the Middle States Evaluation on Finances, and certain conclusions were stated. The bookstore was declared inadequate and did not have an extreme selection of paperbacks. The building itself was not functional for student use and a large amount of space is wasted.

Many students expressed the opinions on the building. One freshman stated, "I like the bookstore but the rest of the place is too cramped." This fact was well illustrated the night of the dance during freshmen orientation. The lounge was so crowded that it was impossible to move let alone dance. Most of the upperclassmen are of the opinion that there is "no privacy and a 'sterile atmosphere' exists. Another complaint is that "there is nothing to do". If students had shown an interest in the bowling alleys, perhaps they would still be there.

In the immediate future no expansion of the student union is planned. All of the current funding is being directed toward the construction of the new science hall and the natatorium. It appears that the "TUB" will remain in its present form, and Westminster students will have to adjust their plans to the current facilities.

## President To Visit Frosh Residences

One of the most significant benefits of a small liberal arts college is the personal contact that exists between the students and faculty and administration. In an effort to make this goal realized by a greater number of Westminster students, each wing in every college residence hall will have various members of the faculty and the administration come to speak with them on a very informal and relaxing level. Hopefully, the student will take advantage of these opportunities.

President Carlson is personally making an effort to get to know students by visiting all of the freshmen residence halls sometime before Thanksgiving. It is his concern that the atmosphere can be informal and the discussion interesting. It is his hope, as well as the hope of many other students and faculty members, that members of the college community can establish interrelationships with others. Furthermore, he is confident that the relaxed climate will encourage students to speak and exchange ideas. Only breaking down status position within the college community can people begin to react personally with one another. This is, perhaps, his goal and that of the program.

In order to establish a greater rapport between the student body and the administration, Dean Sibbet and Dean Carver will be accompanying the President. Also, Mrs. Carlson and her daughter, Nancy, may attend.

Following are the dates and times.

Sunday, October 31, 8:30-10 p.m. - Shaw.  
Monday, November 1, 6:30-8 p.m. - Browne and 8:30-10 p.m. -

Shaw. Monday, November 8, 6:30-8 p.m. - Russell, 8:30-10 p.m. - Shaw.  
Sunday, November 14, 8:30-10:30 p.m. - Russell. Monday, November 15, 6:30-8 p.m. - Jeffers, 8:30-10 p.m. - Hillside.

Thus far, the success of these interaction evenings has been very positive. Many times, students gather for refreshments before they begin to talk or sing. The girls in Shaw are planning parties for many of their speakers including President Carlson. Hopefully, the President will also find time this year to speak in several of the upperclass residence halls. This of course depends upon the President's schedule in connection with the 125 Program.

## Plans Made For Spring

The days of March 21, 22, 23, will be focal points for the Ninth Annual Mock Convention held on Westminster Campus. This Spring, students will see the simulation of the Democratic political nominating procedure. It will be directed by senior Political Science major Charles Alberts, with Mr. Gary Mullin as faculty advisor. At present the convention is in its planning stages and is being organized by an executive committee. Now meeting on a regular basis, this body is composed of the seven chairmen of its subcommittees. The subcommittees and their respective chairmen are, Publicity, Tom Shafer; Physical arrangement, Mike O'Keefe; Resolutions, Dave Flower; Rules, Bruce Robinson; Credentials, Bob Wiskemann; Budget, Bob McEwen; and Program, Jamie Holschuh.

The five candidates up for nomination, along with their campus managers will be, Sen. Muskie-Bill Gaches; Sen. Jackson - Jeff Barlow; Sen. McGovern-Black; John Lindsay - Pete Bloise; and Sen. Humphrey - Chuck Purdum.

Currently the Executive Committee is busy trying to engage prospective speakers. Hopefully such well-known figures as Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Arthur Goldberg, and Sen. Jackson will visit the campus.

All the activities of the Mock Convention will take place in the field house. The entire convention will be organized and run by the students. Hopefully other students will feel the urge to participate for the fun, if for no other reason. Often the Mock Convention turns out to be of great interest, because of its educational and predictive value as well.

Those who are interested in helping out, may see Mr. Mullin, Charles Alberts, or any of the subcommittee chairmen. The bulletin board outside of Arts and Science 304 will have a daily report on the progress of the convention plans.

## Senate Calls For Election

Due to the resignation of Dave Cooper as Student Association President, another election will be held to find a replacement for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Cooper resigned at the end of last Wednesday's Student Association meeting. His term was to expire in March.

The S.A. had no provision in its constitution covering the resignation of an officer until the last meeting. Under the new by-law, a new President will be chosen by the electorate before the second meeting of the S.A.

The election will follow the same procedure as previous elections. Any undergraduate student may run for the office. Each candidate must hand in a petition to the Committee on Constitution and Elections containing the signatures of at least five percent of the total undergraduate constituency.

The new President will not be permitted to succeed himself in March.

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## WC Alumni Are Known

by Marjorie Hargrove

There are some 12,000 living alumni from Westminster and through the years, a number of graduates have made names for themselves.

Mr. Joseph Young, a graduate of Westminster, is one of America's leading artists in the field of Italian mosaics, stained glass, and sculpture in bronze and marble. Mr. Young is both an artist and a teacher. He has written the book, **Mosaics: Principles and Practice**. His classrooms and studios are in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Pope Paul granted Young a special audience, in recognition of the superb mosaic mural he created for the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. He has done murals for the University of California Mathematical Sciences Building, in Los Angeles. Joe Young also presented one of his works to Westminster College, the mosaic seal of the school found in the foyer of Orr Auditorium.

Robert M. Hall, DDS, class of 1950, last spring was awarded an honorary degree, Doctor of Science, here at Westminster. Dr. Hall is the inventor of air powered surgical tools. These tools reduce cutting time 40 to 80 percent as compared to hand tools. This added speed makes operations much safer and enables the surgeons to perform delicate operations of the middle ear and heart valves. Dr. Hall has been presented the Master Design Award by Product Engineering Magazine and the "Golden Plate Award" by the American Society of Achievement. The instruments he invented are used by more than 12,000 surgeons in 50 countries. Dr. Hall's inventions are displayed in the Smithsonian Institution.

Eugene F. Lombardi, class of 1947, is presently the conductor of the Arizona State University Symphony Orchestra in Tempe, Arizona.

Russ Musgrover, a 1942 graduate is a very successful plastic surgeon. He is on the staffs of several large Pittsburgh hospitals, and regarded as a consultant to several other hospitals. Musgrover is also the clinical associate professor in surgery at the University of Pittsburgh and the clinical coordinator for the cleft palate research center.

Lawrence County is represented by 10% of Westminster's alumni. Of

that percentage one out of every five attorneys in the county are Westminster grads as are one out of every ten physicians. One out of four teachers in New Castle public schools are alumni, as are five out of every 12 current principals in New Castle.

Dr. Norman Christy, a 1943 graduate, is an ophthalmologist and a career missionary at the Taxila Christian Hospital in West Pakistan. An eye specialist, Dr. Christy and his associates have performed 175-200 successful cataract operations on a single day and probably has performed more cataract operations than any other surgeon in the world today.

Keeping track of Westminster's 12,000 alumni around the world is the job of Ray Preston, Director of Alumni Affairs. A large job considering all the famous and infamous graduates of Westminster.

## Buckley Set As Speaker

Buckley, a cultural and social critic, author, and platform personality, will speak at Westminster on November third at 8:15, in Orr Auditorium. He will also meet informally with students at 3 p.m. in the lounge of the TUB.

An eloquent spokesman for the conservative point of view, Mr. Buckley is known for his extraordinary ability to think on his feet and for his witty repartee. Of himself he says, "I'm a Christian, Libertarian conservative. This day and age how radical can you get?"

A son of the legendary oil explorer William F. Buckley, he is the younger brother of the Hon. James Buckley, Senator from New York State, and of William F. Buckley, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the **National Review**.

Expressing strong opinions, and possessing a lively imagination, as befits a novelist, Reid Buckley is always taking a searching look at contemporary society and prognosticating on its future.

The author of the "Eye of the Hurricane", a novel stressing the ecological depredation Americans have committed on nature and their own spiritual heritage, Reid Buckley has contributed to **Vogue**, **Diplomat**, **The Atlantic Monthly**, **Life**, and other magazines. He himself has been assistant to the editor of **Freeman Magazine**, a contributing editor of the **National Review**, (under the pen name of Peter Crumpet) and Literary Contributing Editor of **Triumph** magazine. He is currently finishing a novel of morals and manners set in Spain, as well as four screen plays,

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## Beyond The Classroom A Professor's Role

Holcad is presently running a series of articles written by WC professors concerning topics of their choice. The second of these articles is written by Mr. John Bush of the Sociology Department.

In some ways, the role of the professor is much the same as it was in much earlier times, i.e., the job of the professor is to be primarily concerned with encouraging his students to seek understanding of the world in which he finds himself. That being the case, the professor has a primary task of demythologizing his students. To put it another way, it is the professor's role to cause the student to sincerely engage in seeking "truth", for it is in seeking truth that the student acquires a truer picture of reality. In order to accomplish this task, the instructor must not only be a master of his discipline, but he must also possess those qualities which will enable him to inspire his students to want to make dedicated and serious efforts to embark on the journey which will lead them into many new areas. He must excite the students' imagination so that they will be compelled to continue the search for new truths, and achieve at least some understanding of new realities.



**MARCEL MARCEAU**—Before his excellent performance last Wednesday, Mr. Marceau spoke with interested students about his art.

one of which is currently under production.

Schooled in England, Mexico, and the United States, Mr. Buckley took his A.B. degree from Yale University in 1952, distinguishing himself there as a debater, editor, and writer.

Now he lives in Spain, where he has resided since 1958 with his wife and four children. He is married to the former Elizabeth Hunting Howell, who is Madrid editor of **Harper's Bazaar**, and President of the Teatro Estudio Madrid, Spain's foremost school of dramatics.

Reid Buckley is acquainted with life not only in Spain, but in Portugal, France, and other European countries as well. Buckley's visit to WC will be during one of his frequent trips back to America.

Thus, today especially, the professor must not look upon himself as a fountain of knowledge, spewing forth great truths to his captive audience, confident that these truths will be returned to him at examination time. The professor who engages in such games today is only deluding himself and in the end cannot help but experience a feeling of frustration and inadequacy. Surely his students will inform him that what he is doing has no relevance in their lives.

Although some may feel that buildings, natural environment, athletic teams, loyalty of alumni and students, bands, singing groups, traditional endeavors such as homecoming, and parents day, distinguish a college; such is not the case. A college cannot in the final analysis be distinguished unless it has collected a distinguished faculty which is knowledgeable, creative, innovative, relevant, and committed.

The prestigious colleges and universities, and the good ones as well, hold their positions because first and foremost they consistently dispense quality education. This would be impossible without the type of faculty mentioned above; a faculty dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in all areas of college life. It seems to me that as a professor in a liberal arts college that should be my role.

The professor today must face the fact that the youth movement which is upon us has had a sizeable impact on the established traditions. We have witnessed the phenomenon of the middle class youth movement. We have watched our sons and daughters, brothers and cousins, succumb to the drug scene. We have observed that what were once considered vulgarities have become everyday words in the vocabulary of the young; we are cognizant of the new rules regarding sexual behavior: it's a case of "practically anything goes." Drinking at an earlier age has become commonplace, and old traditions and values have been ground into dust. In the meantime, as we stand by to see what the next result will be, professors cannot pretend that things are the same as they once were. Those of us who do, will end up like the ostriches who put their heads in the sand. While in past times we might have been content to profess belief in "traditional" society, that time is no more!

Today we are faced with the choice of attempting to understand and participate in the struggle to create new values; to get America to live up to the old ones (whichever way you prefer to diagnose the situation) or simply to remain in tenured positions recollecting the times when things were much simpler and everyone seemed to give ascription to common values. The first choice is to live, the second is to die mentally at the present time, and wait an assured burial of the physical self in future years. The college professor today, must not only be one who seeks to understand that social

milieu in which he is located, but he must help to shape it by example. He may attempt this in several ways. However, I do not see what can be accomplished if he does not seek dialogue with his students outside the classroom situation. A professor must be aware of their problems (which are very real) and be available to give counsel if he is asked. This means that much of his real teaching will take place outside the classroom. Participating in this manner naturally may lead to more involvement than one may really wish to have, but it seems to me that the times demand it.

Our role in the 70's is one of challenge. We must be excited with the prospect of engaging in intellectual debate with this new breed. We must challenge their definitions of reality and be prepared to introduce them to other alternatives. Most of all, it seems to me that we must not be afraid of being taught something in the process. However, in the final analysis, it is only fair to suggest that involvement and dialogue with young people may mean that we will have to be more human than we care to be, and I do feel that this is a disturbing position. If the element of sincerity is present in student-faculty relationships, I feel that one need not be overly concerned about being human. You see, whether the youth wants to admit it or not, they do find an undefinable satisfaction (in the long run) in being taught to look at things in a different manner. This can also be stated by saying that if we engage in informal dialogues with the students, demonstrate a real concern for them and their problems, and in the process share life's experiences, they respond by growing intellectually. More than that, they demonstrate a genuine respect and are often very amenable to criticism and suggestion, which may help them develop new value orientations.

I think Daniel Berrigan sums it up rather well in the following excerpt taken from an interview with William Kuntzler and printed in **Playboy**.

"Father Dan Berrigan explained to me the concept of the worker-priest—The idea of a Catholic priest not being separated from other Catholics by being part of a hierarchy or having a church or being available only on certain days of the week; instead, the worker-priest has a job; he works alongside of people and utilizes his skills to assist those who work with him. . . . He should first of all be part of a movement and then employ his skills in relationship to that movement. He should not be separated by professionalism, by education or economic barriers, nor by status, from the people with whom he works."

### PORTER'S Motel and Restaurant

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and  
Fair Prices

## AMBER GRILLE



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To New Castle To Get  
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Here in New Wilmington, Pa.

Home Of The Titans

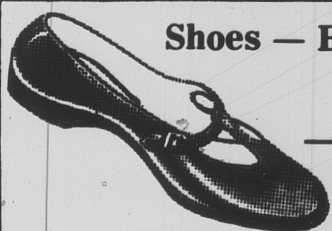
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## WILMINGTON THEATRE

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A Kinney Leisure Service

Mon., Tues., Wed.  
ONE SHOW — 7:30

Rock Hudson  
in  
**"Pretty Maids  
All In A  
Row"** (R)



# Cross Country Finishes Unbeaten

## 1971 Football

## Titans

Record 5-0

## PKT Takes League Title

by Larry McMillen

As this writer predicted in last week's special edition of the **Holcad**, PKT won the "A" League crown with SPE just behind them in second place. SN took the "A" division of "B" League and the Independents copped the "B" division of that league. The standings for "A" and "B" League are:

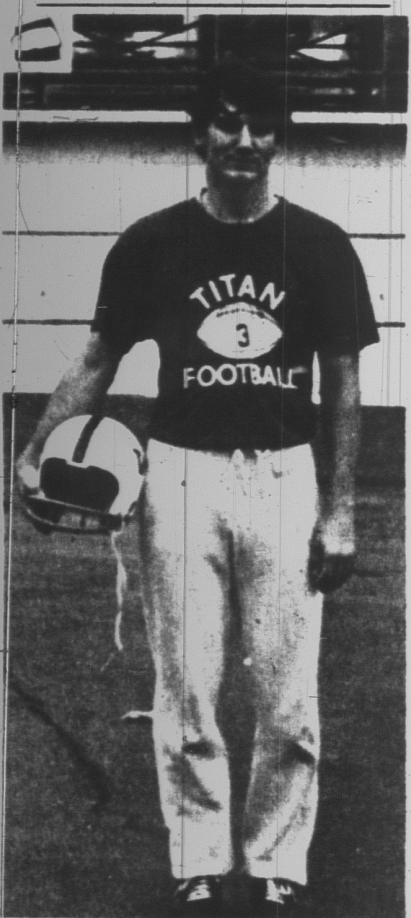
"A" League - PKT 6-0-1, SPE 5-1-1, SN 4-3-1, TC 2-5-0, ASP 0-7-0.

"B" League - A Division - SN 4-0-0, Woogiemmen 3-1-0, Jeffers 1-3-0, ASP 1-3-0, Russell III 0-4-0.

"B" Division - Independents 4-0-0, PKT 3-1-0, Russell II 2-2-0, BAMF 2-2-0, SPE 0-4-0.

Now, as one can easily see from the standings the Independents will play SN for the "B" championship. Then, the winner of this game will play SPE, the "A" League runner-up. The biggest game of all will be played on Monday, November 1. This game will be played between the PKT "A" League team and one of these three previously mentioned teams. At this point I would like to pay tribute to the freshmen teams. This year the freshmen teams were as good or even better than I have ever seen. Three of the five freshmen teams maintained 500 or better averages.

The game on Monday should be excellent. PKT edged SPE in their opener 19-18. In the second game these two teams tied at 13-13. This is a new experience for PKT, last year the Eps in a similar position trounced an undefeated "B" League team and then went on to beat the Snakes 8-6 in a real thriller. So come down to the intramural fields at 4 p.m. on Monday and see an exciting football game.



**KEN FASSIO**, a graduate of Kiski H.S. is the anchor man in the Titan defensive secondary. He was a stand-out player for Kiski, helping lead them to the Foothills Conference Championship. "Faz" is a two year letterman for the Titans, and was named to the All-State third team. Ken plans to teach after graduation. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.



**HOMECOMING GAME**--Another Titan victory was won last Saturday with the 20th game in a row being the defeat of the Heidelberg Student Princes.

## Burry Takes 20th

At halftime, the score was only 7-6 with Heidelberg holding the lead. However, the offensive line seemed to unite for the final effort in the second half. The defense, overworked and criticized, did a fair job of holding the Heidelberg backs. Mel Tate and Bob Hunt. These two continually ate at the Titan defense but were held to 175 yards between them.

The Titans proved that they were capable of overcoming many problems, adjusting game plans and playing under pressure. Highlights of the game were "streakin' Joe Veres" running, Scott Griffith's punt returns, and Price's kick of 60 yards.

In tomorrow's game, the Titans will try for their 21st victory at John Carroll University.

Saturday's victory marked the 20th Homecoming victory in Westminster's history. One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the football game which marked the 20th straight win for the Titans. After a hard battle, the Titans defeated the Heidelberg Student Princes 13-10.

This year's Homecoming game was one of the most exciting games this year. The Titans had to prove their skill by coming from behind to win.

In the first half of the game, the Titan offense moved consistently and scored only once on a one yard end run by Mark Acerni. The heralded Titan passing attack was very ineffective connecting only on four of 16 for the day.

## Time Out

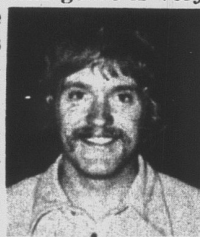
with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

It's Sunday morning, the day after the Titans' great come from behind Homecoming victory over Heidelberg College. The undefeated Titans had extended their win skein to twenty in a row and now haven't lost a Homecoming game since 1951. (20 years in a row) You purchase a **Pittsburgh Press** to read about the Titan victory, but the account of this game is very difficult to find. When you have found the article you are disappointed with its length and position on the sports page. Maybe the Titans deserve more than this? Edinboro and Indiana seem to get the publicity.

The problem of lack of publicity seems to be exemplified best in my home town of Lima, Ohio. (A town of about 50,000 people; only four hours away from Westminster.) When asked where I go to school, the standard reply is "oh that's a choir college in Missouri isn't it?" They haven't heard of Westminster let alone our football team. To bring the example closer to Westminster, Youngstown, Ohio only 15 minutes west of New Wilmington, is almost totally oblivious to Titan athletics. An ex-Titan grid star, while working in Youngstown, was asked if he participated in athletics. He said, "Yes, football," and again a standard reply, "oh, I didn't know you had a football team, are you guys any good?"

Examples like these can go on and on. I feel that the publicity directors past and present, have failed to realize the importance of publicity. Publicity is the life blood of any successful football program. Especially in Westminster's case, publicity is even more important. With limited funds available for scholarship, Westminster's recruiting system is based upon its winning traditions. And the best way to advertise this tradition is through publicity. Not only would increased publicity insure the continuation of quality athletics but it would also get quality students to apply here. With some publicity Westminster might even be more than a mere spot on the map in Western Pennsylvania.

I personally believe that the Public Information Office could do much more to promote Westminster athletics as well as the school itself. This quote from the alumnae publication, **Westminster Blue and White Newsletter** exemplifies the lackadaisical attitude in respect to sports publicity. "Each year, starting in the fall, the Alumni call and write to the Public Information Office noting they cannot find scores in their home town newspapers. Should this be the case in your city, call and write the local sports editor. He can remedy the problem easily and quickly." The remedy of this problem should be up to the Public Information Office, and not the responsibility of individual alumni and friends of the college. If the football Titans are to get the publicity they most certainly deserve there must be an all out effort to put the Titans in the public light, so that the standard reply doesn't have to be asked - "oh, I didn't know you had a football team, are you guys any good?"



Steve Owens



**JOE VERES**, Westminster's outstanding halfback, is a graduate of Sharon High School. At Sharon, he earned three letters and was named co-captain his senior year. Joe was also named to the W.P.I.A.L. and MAC All-Star teams. With the season only half over, this could prove to be Joe's biggest year, as he has already set career highs for himself. Against Lycoming he broke away for the longest gain of his career (83 yards) and rushed for more total yards than ever before, reaching a high of 170 yards. Joe is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Joe has not yet made plans for after graduation.

**Table Tennis Tournament**  
Pairings for the tournament will be posted today at the fieldhouse. The first matches will be Wednesday, November 3 at 7:00 p.m.

**Varsity Swimming**  
All men who are interested in Varsity Swimming should see Coach Fusco before Monday, November 1, for information about physicals etc. Practice starts Monday.

In my stay at Westminster. Freshmen Dick Oden, Don Andree and Kurt Pfaff were the second, third and fourth place men for the Titans. They were always battling each other during the meets. If they can continue to train hard and remain dedicated, they could become the best trio of cross country this school has ever had. Freshman Halusic was always battling John Giesmann for the eighth spot on the team. His improvement throughout the season was tremendous. If he can continue his pace of development he might be challenging for the top spot next year. Matt Flora and Craig Cunningham rounded out this year's team. Against most of the teams that the Titans ran this year, these two freshmen were beating most of their top runners. If they can continue to improve they will become valuable assets to the squad.

When asked about this year's team, Coach Ray Ondako was filled with praise. He feels, and I agree, that this team is one of the best in the district. He also, cited their positive attitude as being a factor in the team's success this year. He felt the high point for the team was its triple win at Homecoming. As far as the future for the team is concerned, it has to be bright. They lose only Giesmann next year but they will have Tom Melonic, last year's top runner returning, along with Larry Shaffer who was injured this year.

I would like to thank Beth Blair for helping me with Saturday's meet and I also appreciate Coach Ray Ondako's willingness to put up with my interviews. Finally, I would like to wish the cross country team success in the future.

## Titans Face John Carroll

by Jim Hartzell

Westminster carries its winning streak to Cleveland tomorrow where John Carroll's Bluestreaks provide the opposition. Any possibility that the Titans will be looking ahead to next week's game with Geneva should be ruled out on the basis of John Carroll's strength. They are clearly a hurdle to be leaped before any consideration can be given to the possibility of the two old rivals (Geneva and Westminster) meeting undefeated.

John Carroll is already the President's Athletic Conference champions for 1971. They carry a 4-2 mark on the season - their two losses coming at the hands of defending PAC champs W & J and undefeated Baldwin-Wallace. Their most impressive victory to date has been a 35-0 waltz over Allegheny College, proving they have an offense that can put points on the board. They also beat Lycoming (25-10) and Susquehanna, two of Westminster's previous victories this year. Last year was the first time Westminster met John Carroll for many years and they defeated them rather easily, 20-6. If they limit them to six tallies this year, they will probably be quite pleased, for the Bluestreaks strength is an explosive offense. They run from the Texas wishbone, an offense which is proving surprisingly effective for many colleges this season. Their quarterback, Morocco, from Kennedy Christian High School, is the best passer the Titans have faced all year. His primary target is a surehanded receiver whose name is coincidentally the same as the school he plays for. Their top running back is named Bolland, a 216 lb. fullback who combines balance with strength.

Defensively, John Carroll is not so strong comparatively, and Coach Burry certainly hopes his offense can get points on the board. The defense has been carrying the brunt of the load this season, even to the point of setting up many of Westminster's scores. The Titans seem to be demonstrating the Steeler complex of moving well from the 20 to the 20 and not punching through for the touchdown. Still, the criticism must be kept slight for there have been more Westminster points than opponents for twenty consecutive games.



11-5-11  
Vol. 86 #7

# HOLCAD





# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 86 No. 7 November 5, 1971

## The Door Is Open, A Road Lies Ahead

October 22 six committees, each composed of three members of the Board of Trustees, four students, two faculty members, and one administrator, met for an hour and a half to discuss the meaning of "communication", its functions and responsibilities in an academic community, and the role and improvement of communication at Westminster. Holcad feels that these meetings, initiated by the admirable recommendation of President Carlson, are to be lauded as a positive step toward the goal of ameliorating the communications problem which has so long plagued our campus.

Holcad, while praising these dialogues as an encouraging beginning, hastens however to remind those concerned that they were only that. They served merely to open a door and possibly to point out a direction. The road to be traveled to reach satisfactory understanding between the various segments of the college community still lies before us. The problem of one segment of our community accepting the good faith of another was dealt with at some length by most of the committees. From the response of the groups, discussed in an open memorandum from President Carlson, it appears that a goodly number of students and trustees alike entered the meetings with adverse feeling toward one another. And while a general improvement of this situation seems to have been in evidence at the conclusion of the groups' discussions, Holcad calls to mind a comment made at that time, "I came in with a negative attitude and I am going out with a negative attitude, but it is a less negative attitude." This statement is indicative of Holcad's thoughts. While progress has been made, the situation at the present time is still "negative"; communication at Westminster is still far from adequate.

Many explicit suggestions for improving understanding among all sectors of the college were made. Some of those which Holcad feels are of the greatest promise are:

- More meetings of the type which were held October 22,
- Student observers present at times of Board meetings,
- Some younger members on the Board of Trustees,
- Better dissemination to students of information about Board actions,
- Institution of a program of trustee(s) in residence for short periods of time,
- Use of Trustees as resource people in the classroom,
- Further clarification of the roles and responsibilities of the various components of the college.

Most of these we have selected from among those enumerated in the President's memorandum because we most heartily concur with the general decision of all six committees that there is a sore need to do all possible to make the Board members more personally known to the students.

Holcad, at this point, would suggest that another committee be formed, consisting possibly of members elected from and by the six groups which met October 22, whose purpose it would be to expand upon the above suggestions and to initiate their implementation as swiftly as possible. We realize that innovations such as these are not often accomplished rapidly. But, we also feel that an all-out effort on the part of those interested would be able to expediate the process. Many times before ideas have been formed, suggestions have been made, promises have been offered, and for lack of swift action, the results proved negligible. Once again, the door has been opened, the way pointed out; and, if we are to reach our goal before it is too late, we must venture forth together with all possible haste.

### The Editorial Board

The Westminster HOLCAD is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone: 412-946-2034. The Holcad is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$3.00 per term and \$5.50 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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## LETTERS

### What Harvest?

Dear Editor,

On any Wednesday, a visitor to Westminster College would pay \$.75 for breakfast, \$1.50 for lunch, and \$2.00 for dinner, totaling \$4.25 for a day's meals. Why is it, then, that Saga Food Service is giving to the Pakistan Relief Fund only \$.70 per student who fasted on November 3rd. Even if we were to allow 50% of the stated prices, \$2.12, or 75%, \$3.18 for food and labor costs, Saga still has not sacrificed much in terms of profits. As such, I would hasten to remind our food service of what we can read in II Corinthians 9:6, "He who soweth sparingly will also reap sparingly; and he who soweth bountifully will also reap bountifully." One last question. What kind of a harvest will you reap, Saga?

Sincerely,

Don Stanley

### Observations

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to "One-Sided Slant" in the Oct. 29th Holcad. I wish simply to make a few observations.

First of all I observe that the individual who wrote the letter is indicative of attitudes held by a large number of members of this community and that many in the college community support his position, share his feelings, and would do the same if placed in the given situation. In general, I observe that we of the white community expect blacks to act "properly"; we expect them to observe certain standards which we have established and which we observe the majority of the time. When Blacks do not conform to these standards, it's something special. Cry out for a little decency, indict the Blacks as a group before the college community, and they're sure to be judged by that community.

Those of you who read "One-Sided Slant" have probably issued the verdict. The sentence of the court is embodied in an attitude, possibly towards all Blacks in general. One such sentence I have noticed is, "those Blacks, who do they think they are," which is comparable to "uppity Blacks." (No one uses that nasty word on a good Christian campus such as ours, besides, "uppity" does the job). The attitudes we derive and the factors on which we base these attitudes are also up for judgment. (Does anyone still believe in God?)

## briefly

**DELTA PHI ALPHA**, German honorary, will present a 20 minute color film, *Germany Today*, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library. Everyone is invited to attend.

### FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid, in the form of National Defense Loans, is available for any student going overseas in January whose parents have submitted the Parents Confidential Statement. Aid forms are available in Room 209 of Old Main.

### VESPERS

On Sunday, November 7, the Reverend William M. Aber, minister of the Highland Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh will speak on "The Art of Going Downhill."

### CHAPEL

The Chapel speaker for November 8 will be Malcolm MacMillan of St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon, Pa. On November 11, the Vespers choir under the direction of Professor Martin will be featured.

### ATWOOD CONFERENCE

The Atwood College Conference is November 19, 20, and 21. For information about reservations see Dan Perrin, 133 Eichenauer, Steve Pearson, 301 Russell; Marcia Zornow, 203 Browne; or Judd McConnell in 316 Old Main. Reservations must be in by November 12.

### SEMINAR

The Institute for Higher Education of the University of Pittsburgh will sponsor a seminar entitled "Faculty Productivity" Thursday, November 11, at the Holiday Inn located in Harmarville at Exit #5 of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Material describing the program agenda, resource leaders, and other details is available in the President's office.

### GUATEMALA SEMESTER

The Chimaltenango Work-Study Program offers eligible students the opportunity to spend six months living and working with Indian families in the community of LaBola De Oro. Academic credit is given. Further information is available in West Hall.

### NON-REGISTRANTS FOR JANUARY

If you are not registering for credit at Westminster for January 1972, please complete the yellow form, "Non-registrants in Westminster College's January Term," in the back of your January Term Catalog and turn it in to Mrs. Donna Lewis, Old Main 104.

Whenever a member of the white community is affronted with an inconvenience or insult, that is the time to "speak out", and you're sure to get support from the white community, "well, it was wrong wasn't it, I mean he actually said, 'kiss my ass,' now that isn't right is it? huh? is it?" It will also cause attitudes within the white community which force Blacks to use our criteria (skin color) in selecting friends, attitudes and actions. When Blacks speak out against being subjected to the term "nigger" or "uppity Blacks", they turn to the community to support their right to be free from such terms and attitudes only to find that the community is the source of these attitudes.

Don't ask me to justify the actions and words of those Blacks in the dining hall; but above all, don't ask me to justify the fact that I sit back and listen to my friends use degrading names when referring to Blacks in general. ("I didn't mean anything by it," "No, but you sure said something by it,") an act much more malicious in effect if not intent that impeding the orderly process of dining or telling someone to "kiss my ass." (Don't ask me which act, listening to it or saying it - I've decided they're both close.)

One more observation: the whole situation is typical, a reflection of attitudes, a minute mirror image of that which afflicts us as humans and as a society. We seem to be incapable, too short-sighted to perceive, let alone act upon the basis of love whether it is proclaimed by Christ, freaks, or an inner voice. To what end?

Kermit Patton

### Not Chitterlings?

Dear Editor,

The letters in last week's (October 29) Holcad from Keith Taylor and Marsha Mellow accomplished two important things: they quite properly questioned generalizations in Karen Turner's letter (Holcad, October 22) which were made on the basis of limited experience, and they prompted me to reread her letter (for which I thank them). The latter is the more important from my viewpoint for, unsophisticated as I am, I was in no danger of taking her generalizations to be other than imperfect reflections of her own impressions.

The letter is obviously personal, not written to publicize a point of view, but to relate the observations of a sensitive newcomer struggling to make sense of an unfamiliar world. The view it gives us of this different world and her reactions to it should provoke us to be better persons with more awareness of the world outside Westminster and of our own personal reactions. For this we owe her our thanks. For her

## Holcad Hearsay

**PINNED:** Karen Hagedorn, West Penn Hospital School of Nursing and Tom Wilson, ASP, '73.

**ENGAGED:** Nina Zimmer, '75 and John Bonus USAF.

**MARRIED:** Linda Haker, DZ, '71 to Doug Young, October 30, Cleveland, Ohio.

**Alpha Gamma Delta** - Welcome to parents! Thanks to Theta Chi for the House Party. Good luck to all sororities in intramurals. Leslie Brooks is the new assistant treasurer.

**Delta Zeta** - Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Eddie Bowman, Linda Seneff, Debbie Stevenson and Lin Quick on being tapped for Kappa Delta Phi, education honorary. Welcome to all parents and visitors on Parent's Day. This week Beth Boice will wear the red garter, while Barb Miller is pledge of the week. Thanks to DZ teams 1 and 2 for playing in the tournament this week. Thanks to the Theta Chi's for the house party. Congratulations to Chris Kazmier for playing on the girls' volleyball team.

**Kappa Delta** - The sisters of Kappa Delta are proud to announce that Jan Nordman was elected Secretary Treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, and Mary Marsh was tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. P.S. - Student teachers - only four more weeks to go!

**Sigma Kappa** - Sigma Kappa congratulates Laura Hager for being tapped to Kappa Delta Pi. We give our best wishes to Joyce Cardiges, our homecoming candidate, for doing a wonderful job. We would especially like to thank Lynn Booth and Betty Schar for their fine work in remodeling the chapter room. Good luck to all of our Student Teachers: Betsy, Karen, Joyce, Sharon, Sue, Jan, Lu Ann, and Debbie. Good luck to our volleyball team.

**Zeta Tau Alpha** - Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate Stephanie Boeuf and Sandra Barrett for being tapped by Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Zeta encourages you to continue helping in the Appalachia drive by donating any used clothing, books, games, or money for postage. Contact any Zeta for further information.

initiative, courage, and concern we owe her our admiration.

Sincerely yours,

A. Woody Ichtus

P.S. Appreciation and admiration notwithstanding, I cannot understand Karen's dislike for the southern staples, grits, and garden peas. Chitterlings are a different matter.

### Library Fable

Dear Editor,

Once upon a time there was a library. It wasn't a big library, but it wasn't a small library either. It was just sort of a middle-of-the-library-road. The library was constantly visited by students who rummaged around in its contents, trying to find the magic books that would make their papers longer, their professors happier, and their grades higher.

Many students came, some for a long while, some for only a brief span; but all who came sought books and sought to take some of the same away with them. Soon, so many students had taken so many books that the middle-of-the-library-road library grew smaller and smaller until finally it became an off-of-the-library-road library and students no longer came to rummage among its contents trying to make their papers longer, their professors happier, and their grades higher - all because so many students took so many books away with them. And so, with a sigh, a sob, and an English paper sans reference books, I close.

Susan A. Dunham

P.S. My quarrel lies not with the signing out of books so much as with the "Fagin" pickpocket acts people of the college community are perpetrating in the musty cloisters of McGill Library.

## Union Board Sets Goals

by Bill Eavenson

Feature Editor

One of the most important committees of the Student Association is the Union Board which is responsible for providing campus entertainment and activity. Working within a very limited and tentative budget of \$7500 this year, the committee has been attempting to satisfy student needs. Recently, the Student Association has been in a financial crisis which has caused the Union Board to cut back on its expenditures. As a result, any future activities may be canceled or postponed until the situation can be rectified.

For many students, the Union Board's responsibilities seem only to relate to the traditional TUB dances or an occasional film. This, however, is not the case. For the first time in several years, the Union Board is co-sponsoring many worthwhile activities. Last spring, the board met with members of the liberal arts forum committee to help plan this year's Celebrity Series. With their financial support of \$5000, many interesting and different types of entertainers will perform at Westminster this year. In addition, all of the homecoming expenses were taken from the Union Board's budget. This includes the homecoming dance which featured the group "90%" at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle.

Most of the activities which have been sponsored by the Union Board this year have been rather successful. It did, however, take some time before the group could become organized and elect a chairman. This is due to the fact that new senators were not elected until late September. Since this time, however, the board has held a tub dance featuring "Sirkus" from Pittsburgh. In addition, Westminster College and the Union Board belong to an organization known as the Coffee House Circuit which provides member schools with a number of entertainers at a reduced price. Several of these entertainers appeared during the freshmen week activities. On October 18 and 19 "The Aztec-Two-Step", a two man folk group, performed in the student union.

(Continued to page 4)



# Parents To Visit College Tomorrow

by Bill Eavenson  
Feature Editor

Twice each academic year Westminster holds Parents Day for students and their families. Traditionally, events are planned, both informative and entertaining, for the benefit of those guests who are unfamiliar with the institution. The Spring Parents Day is usually somewhat more eventful with the May Day celebration and the coronation of the May queen. On the other hand, the Fall Parents Day is rather informal, but eventful and interesting. This year, the array of activities provides the visitor with a number of possibilities during the same hour. Faculty lectures in various disciplines, rehearsals, practices, art studio and theater activity, and radio station broadcasts will all be available for those interested. All of these suggested programs provide visitors with a better understanding of the operation of Westminster.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Beth McLaughry, executive secretary of the Parents Association, a group of students, representatives of the college community, have met several times to discuss the Parents Day activities and offer suggestions. Many of the plans were approved by

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

the various clubs involved and members of the administration. The final program was adequately publicized among the students and on campus. Printed invitations were distributed to residence halls and posters have been made for campus bulletin boards and for the reception area in the gallery where parents will register. The lack of publicity during the last several years has been the reason for poor attendance and concern.

Early in the morning of November 6, the preliminary preparations and registration will take place. Parents are requested to register in the art gallery of the arts and science building from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Lunch will then follow in all the college dining halls from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. During the time of registration, a modified type of Activities Fair will be held. Sponsored by the Student Association, a table will be set up with information folders available to acquaint parents with the various organizations. Furthermore, there might be a suggestion box where parents could indicate the type of program they would enjoy at the Spring Parents Day. Finally, a presentation of the

125 Fund may be available. A display could be arranged with drawings and poster presentations.

In order to acquaint parents with some of the campus organizations and activities several programs have been arranged. In the morning at 10:00 a.m. the folk and concert choirs will present a choral potpourri directed by Dr. Clarence Martin. Also at this time, visitors will have the opportunity to observe the rehearsal of a new major play production, "Our Town." In addition, parents may visit the art studios on the third floor of the arts and science building or listen to a debate on the right to privacy to be presented by Timothy Bonner and Dawn Galey in arts and science 112. Finally, a student art sale will be held in the art gallery from 10:00 a.m. to noon. All forms of artistic creations will be on display and paintings and jewelry will be sold. Christmas gift items may be featured.

During the afternoon game with Carnegie-Mellon University, the parents of senior football players, drill team members, cheerleaders, and senior students involved will be honored. Their names will be printed

in the program and they will stand together at half time to be recognized. Hopefully, these parents will be entitled to reserved seats in front of the fifty-yard line. Following the game receptions will be held in various residence halls with free coffee and doughnuts. Open houses have also been scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The climax to the day's events will take place in Orr Auditorium that afternoon and evening. For the small donation of a dollar, parents will be able to view a student planned and produced talent show, "A Song for the Children." The performances which are at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. will feature the theme song, "A Song for the Children," composed by Jeff Jones, co-ordinator, and Bob Wackerman. Also, there will be guest appearances by Dean Thomas Carver and Dean Edward Tobin.

The talent show will consist of performances by any willing and interested students. Featured will be rock groups, folk singers, and comedy skits. The proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Tickets may be purchased from students on campus or at the door.

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 86 No. 7

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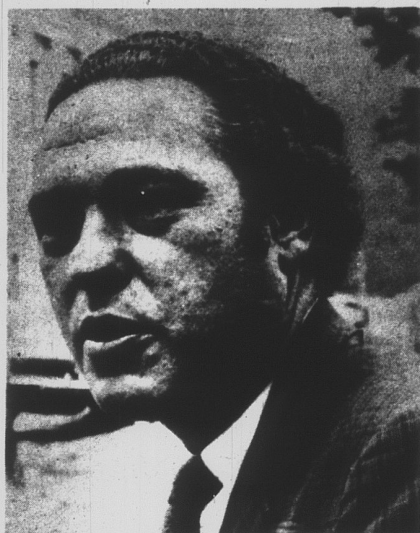
## Dr. T. Driver Speaks Wed.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the second Religion in Life Symposium will be held. It will start Tuesday night at 7:00 with the presentation of Antonioni's film "Blow Up" in Orr Auditorium.

Then Wednesday at 10:30 Dr. Tom F. Driver will lecture on "Aesthetic and Other Revolutions". Dr. Driver is a professor of theology and literature at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and the author of five books.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Driver holds the B.A. degree from Duke University, B. D. from Union, and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has held a number of lectureships and has been visiting lecturer at Columbia, Fordham University, and Barnard College. He has also been a contributor to numerous publications, including the Saturday Review, the New York Times, and The New Republic.

At 1:30 Wednesday a "Wrap-Up" session will be held in Beeghly



**DR. DRIVER**—The speaker for the coming Religion in Life Symposium will be Dr. Tom Driver who will lecture on "Aesthetic and Other Revolutions."

Theater. A reader's theater presentation will give excerpts from "J. B.", "No Exit", and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs". Carolyn Combs will be directing.

W. Paul Gamble will preside at the "Wrap-Up" and Dr. Peter Macky, Dr. Nancy James, and Mr. James Badal will lead discussions.

## Debaters Converse

The Westminster College Varsity Debate Team started the season by attending a tournament held at the New York State University at Geneseo on October 29-31. There were 47 teams there from 10 different states.

Representing the affirmative side of the topic dealing with the placing of controls over government surveillance of United States citizens were Rick Howitt and Tim Bonner. In eight rounds of debate they defeated Emerson College and the University of Rochester. They were overturned by Utica College, the University of Scranton, Washington and Jefferson, Syracuse University, Southern Connecticut State College and Clarion.

The Westminster negative team, consisting of Dawn Galey and Patricia Lowry, scored victories over Alfred University, Rio Grande College, St. Anselm's College and the University of Vermont but were defeated by Notre Dame, the University of Massachusetts, Ohio State University and Wesleyan University from Connecticut.

Three members of the junior varsity team, Tim Dugan, Chuck Hoyt and Rich Munroe, accompanied the team to Geneseo. Tim and Rich, along with Stephanie Boeuf and Coleen Cook, will attend the first junior varsity tournament to be held at St. Vincent's College in Latrobe this weekend, November 5-6.

## Argos Are Defective

The 1971 Argo yearbooks have been on campus for two weeks but may be returned to the printing plant to be rebound and recovered.

Pam Harvey, 1972 editor, has announced that the books were not completed in accordance with the contract between Westminster and Intercollegiate Press. The bindings used on the books are much inferior to what was specified and the books cannot be expected to hold together for more than a few years of normal use. Also, the covers are much less attractive than what was ordered from a sample shown by a company representative to last year's editor.

Pam, along with the Argo advisor, Mr. Chris Brown, the college Business Manager, the college legal advisor and members of the Student

**New Library Hours Effective**  
Sunday, Nov. 7 - 2:00 - 10:30 p.m.  
Monday - Thursday - 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

These hours are on a trial basis for the rest of this term.

## Pan-Hel And IFC Plan Blood Drawing Nov. 17

Through the cooperative efforts of Pan-Hel and IFC, there will be a blood drawing in Old 77 on November 17, 1971, from 12:45 until 4:45 p.m. conducted by the Red Cross. In a letter to Mr. Bolyard, Mr. Wilbert E. Fisher, Administrator of the American Red Cross said: "I assume that we may plan to collect one hundred or more units of blood during our visit and advise the College Blood Committee and the Lawrence County Chapter Blood Committee to plan accordingly. It is assumed that blood collected will be credited for use by all who may be eligible for coverage under the Red Cross Regional Program, however, in accordance with our verbal agreement, the Regional Blood Center will accept the responsibility to provide coverage for emergency blood needed by Westminster College staff, faculty, and members of the student body for a period of one year from the date of collection, so long as blood is available. In event you wish to extend coverage privileges beyond one year, it will be necessary to schedule one or more additional visits to the college campus to collect

an estimated quota of blood considered to be needed to provide adequate coverage to those eligible under your coverage plan for an additional year."

This is a wonderful opportunity for the Westminster College Community to do something for others at no expense. A pint of blood is a precious donation to someone in need of a transfusion. To insure the success of the blood drive, it is necessary for those willing to donate to sign up in advance for a specific time. The location of the sign-up sheet is the outer office of the Dean of Students. Because it is so important that the donors arrive at the drawing according to the schedule, reminders will be sent out several days prior to the drawings.



**CANDIDATES**—The two candidates running for President of the Student Association are Jim Gordon, a sophomore, and Dwight Quarles, a senior.

## Dwight And Jim Run For SA Presidency

by Carl Young

The election of a new President for the Student Association will be held on Tuesday, November 9. The election has been necessitated because of the resignation of Dave Cooper. The new President will fulfill the remainder of the present term, which expires in March.

There are two candidates for the office. Dwight Quarles, a senior, and Jim Gordon, a sophomore, answered the following questions in separate interviews prior to their debate last night.

**Q.** - In what way would you differ from Dave Cooper as President?

Quarles - I cannot specifically say that as President I will differ from Mr. Cooper. The powers and duties of the S.A. President, as well as all other offices, are clearly defined in the S.A. constitution. I believe that Dave was sincere and honest in his efforts. In this light I can say only that I will use all the channels available for student power sincerely and honestly, while attempting to open

and Faculty Publications Committees, has outlined proposals to remedy the situation and they have been presented to the company.

The two apparent alternatives are (1) to send the books back to be redone with the specification that ICP will pay penalty charges if the books are not back on campus by Dec. 13, or (2) to distribute the books as they are and ask for a monetary settlement from ICP.

The delay in deciding the issue is due to the printing company's slowness in responding to the college's proposals. As of Wednesday afternoon, no decision had been reached.

and reopen new channels of communication.

Gordon - In the first place, I would not quit. Also, unlike Mr. Cooper, I have never held an elected position so I might be in for some surprises and see things differently than he saw them.

**Q.** - Why do you want to be S.A. President?

Quarles - I have chosen to run for S.A. President because I am convinced that we, as students, honestly feel that we should have a greater voice in all areas of student life within this college community. It is towards this end that I, if elected President, will endeavor to work.

Gordon - Nobody else does, so I thought maybe I would take the opportunity to get in and change the reputation of the office.

**Q.** - What would you hope to accomplish in a short, four month, term?

Quarles - I would attempt to have the S.A. constitution more clearly defined for the entire college. This is actually a definition of student authority. More specifically, I intend to challenge the proposed redefinition of our due process system. The college judicial board required much time and energy to set up. I do not believe that any one segment of our community should have the final decision except for the Judicial Board itself. Furthermore, it is my contention that students as well as faculty and all other components of Westminster should be guaranteed their constitutional rights, as they are defined by the United States Government.

Gordon - The office itself is dead in many people's minds. I want to use the position in a way that it's never been used before, and we will all have some fun.



## TUB Man Serves Us

by Margie Hargrave

Mr. Walker, the janitor in the Student Union and Shaw Dormitory, will have been here ten years on November 14, 1971. Quite a few changes have taken place during the time he has served here. In physical changes, Orr Auditorium was just being completed when he came and Beeghly Theatre and Eichenauer Hall have been added since. For the first seven and a half years Mr. Walker was here, he served as the night janitor in the TUB. He admits that it was quite a few years before he knew that those letters stood for Titan Union Building. That name always has amused him and one time he wrote to the What's My Line television show hoping to be a contestant - the TUB man. They acknowledged his letter but he was never invited to New York.

Previous to his coming to Westminster, Mr. Walker was a minister for fifteen years. He still supplies pulpits upon request, mostly in the summer when other pastors are vacationing. Preaching is still his first love but as Mr. Walker says, "I serve the Lord for a living and do janitor work to meet expenses."

All of the maintenance men here on campus are stationed in specific areas and seldom cross paths. It's really not until summer time that the janitors will get to know each other. This is when the hardest work is done: scrubbing and rewaxing while the majority of the students are gone. Mr. Walker has worked at sometime in nearly every building on campus but feels the TUB is his main sphere of action and will miss it most when he leaves. When he started working there, the snack bar was still upstairs and there were bowling allies downstairs. He remembers dismantling them. The past two and a half years he's worked day turn in the TUB, starting at 6 a.m. In his own words, "I've been in the TUB for ten years and I'm not clean yet."

Mr. Walker said that he really has enjoyed working here. There have been times when he was disgusted but then someone would always ruin that distaste by being warm and friendly to him. He said that he has had many and varied experiences here and appreciates them. We students often take the service of the maintenance employees for granted, but just think how much they do for us.

## Go West

### SENIORS:

Providential Mutual Ins. Co. will be on campus November 10, 1971, to interview graduating seniors. Burroughs-Wellcome Co. will be here on November 12, for the same reason. Sign up for a personal interview now! Please check with Mrs. Shoaff, Room number 4 to make sure your resume is on file.

### SEMINARY DAY-- Saturday, Nov. 13, 1971

Church occupations and seminary education are undergoing change to keep up with the times. As change is instituted and made, some interesting and exciting things are happening to those involved. Whether you're a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, a wonderful opportunity is open to you to explore what is happening "Today"-that is and will affect Tomorrow--and possibly you, in this field. Your major need not be religion, philosophy, or Christian Education to attend. Curiosity and interest are all you need to be a part of Seminary Day.

Seminary Day begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel. Fellowship is the first order of the day, followed by an address by Mr. Robert Martin, outstanding minister, educator, world traveler, etc. Large and small discussion groups and individual inquiry, face to face, with seminary representatives are planned for the rest of the day.

We hope you'll attend November 13th, Seminary Day as it presents a unique opportunity.



**THE ARGIR GROUP**--This three member folk group from the Coffee House Circuit will be appearing at Westminster next week.

## Argir To Play Starting Nov. 8

Argir, a folk group from the Coffee House Circuit, will appear at Westminster on November 8-10. Two shows are scheduled each evening in the TUB for 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., free of charge.

The Argir Group was born in December of 1969 in Austin, Texas. Fred Argir, a folk singer from Northern Minnesota, organized the group after meeting Betsy Bernard, known throughout traditional folk circles as "the Denver Thrush," in the Red Iron Coffee house in Austin, Texas. With the addition of a bass player, the trio embarked upon an experiment: that was to combine serious poetry with contemporary music styles.

For the first six months, the group performed in Texas and the Southwest and gained immediate acceptance from Southwestern

audiences. A successful audition at New York's Bitter End Cafe put the group on its present tour, on the college circuit.

The Argir Group has made many changes since those initial performances. The newest member of the trio is singer-bass player James Lampley from Texas. Instrumentation has added to the basic acoustic guitar sound with 12-string and electric guitars, amplified acoustic guitars, and various odd instruments such as a kazoo, a harmonica and a tambourine. The group uses all possible combinations of the three voices.

Since their beginning, all of the group's material has been written by Fred Argir. The themes of Argir's compositions are primarily introspective, though topical vehicles are not rare.

The activities that have been held and are planned for the first semester seem quite diversified and interesting. Certainly, not all of the plans of the committee can become a reality, but future goals are now being considered. Any plans for big name entertainment this year have been destroyed by the financial situation of the government, but the Union Board is working toward an increased budget. In addition, the committee is trying to find a place on campus where entertainment can be presented in a more relaxed atmosphere which would also be beneficial to the performing group. Finally, several entertainment bureaus have been contacted in hopes that several speakers can eventually be presented.

### Union Board

(Continued from page 2)

Although the financial picture does not look very promising for the remainder of the school year, several other events have been planned. The Student Association Modern Film Series, which has included such films as "The Learning Tree" and "Camelot", is another Union Board sponsored activity. Tonight "Joe" will be shown in Orr Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. In order to combat the financial situation within the Student Association, a small fee of seventy-five cents will be charged. Other films to be shown this year include "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff", "Tobacco Road", "Giant", and "My Fair Lady". Furthermore, the Tempos, a six man soul group from Pittsburgh will be featured at the TUB dance to be held November 13. A Time-Life Series film, "The Chicago Conspiracy" will also be shown on the evening of November 19.

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## Beyond The Classroom The Ultimate Creation

Holcad is presently running a series of articles written by WC professors concerning topics of their choice. The third of these articles is written by Dr. McCarthy of the Biology Department.

Several recent magazine articles have noted that the day is not far off when man will have the capability to perform genetic surgery, that is to replace the defective genes which produce most of the inherited human imperfections (see *Time*, April 19, 1971, "The New Genetics: Man Into Superman"; and *Look*, May 18, 1971, "The Test-Tube Baby Is Coming"). However, the advent of such genetic engineering may be much closer than "not far off". It is my opinion that some form of human gene manipulation will be commonly available within three years.

The social, moral and ethical problems attendant to genetic engineering loom large and many, but it is not my intention here to evaluate them. Rather, I hope to impress upon the reader the point that genetic engineering is a very real possibility, a very near reality.

As we all know, we are living in a technological society. The technological revolution has influenced entire cultures to an even greater extent than did the agricultural and industrial revolutions. Technology came into being through the scientific method. In effect, the scientist channels man's desire to know and to understand into general formulae which the technologist then uses to create.

It is easy to understand that the momentum for the technological boom of the present century has been an ever-accelerating pace of scientific achievement. Indeed, the technological revolution is supported by a scientific revolution; its most recent manifestation has been a flurry of major discoveries in biology, particularly in genetics.

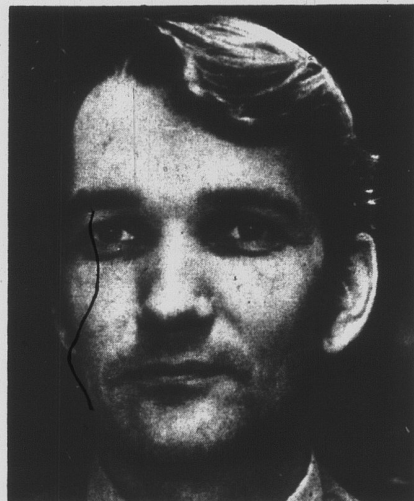
Genetics is a mere infant of a science, only about 70 years old. Gregor Mendel provided the first theoretical insight into the problems of heredity when he published "Experiments in Plant Hybridization" in 1866. However, the significance of his work was not recognized until 1900 when three botanists independently rediscovered his paper. Consequently, genetic studies commenced in earnest around the turn of the century. Since that time, genetics has come to occupy the core position among the biological sciences. In addition, the scope of genetics now encompasses some aspect of every other subdiscipline of biology. Genetics itself is now fragmented into several new subdisciplines: population genetics, molecular genetics, developmental genetics and physiological genetics, to name a few.

The discoveries in molecular genetics in the past two decades have occurred so rapidly and with

such far-reaching consequences that only the most ardent research geneticists are able to stay fully informed on events as they happen. An abbreviated chronology of the principal findings in molecular genetics will serve to show how the fast and furious growth of knowledge in this field has brought us inevitably to the threshold of genetic engineering.

1869 F. Miescher isolates deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) from human pus cells.

1934 M. Schlesinger demonstrates that bacterial viruses contain protein and DNA.



**DR. MCCARTHY**--This week's article was written by Dr. McCarthy of the Biology Department. He is concerned with the effects of our technological society.

1944 O. T. Avery, C.M. MacLeod and M. McCarty show that DNA is the hereditary material responsible for transformation, a type of bacterial reproduction.

1948 A. Boivin, R. Vendrely and C. Vendrely show that in the different cells of an organism the quantity of DNA is constant.

1952 N. D. Zinder and J. Lederberg demonstrate that bacterial viruses reproduce by infecting bacteria and producing multiple copies of themselves at the total expense of the host bacteria.

A. D. Hershey and M. Chase prove that only the DNA of the virus enters the host and thus directs the production of new viruses.

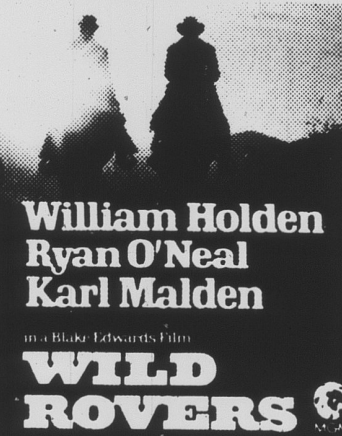
1953 J. D. Watson and F. H. C. Crick propose a chemical model for DNA comprised of two helically intertwined chains.

1956 S. Ochoa and A. Kornberg synthesize DNA in the lab.

(Continued to page 5)

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

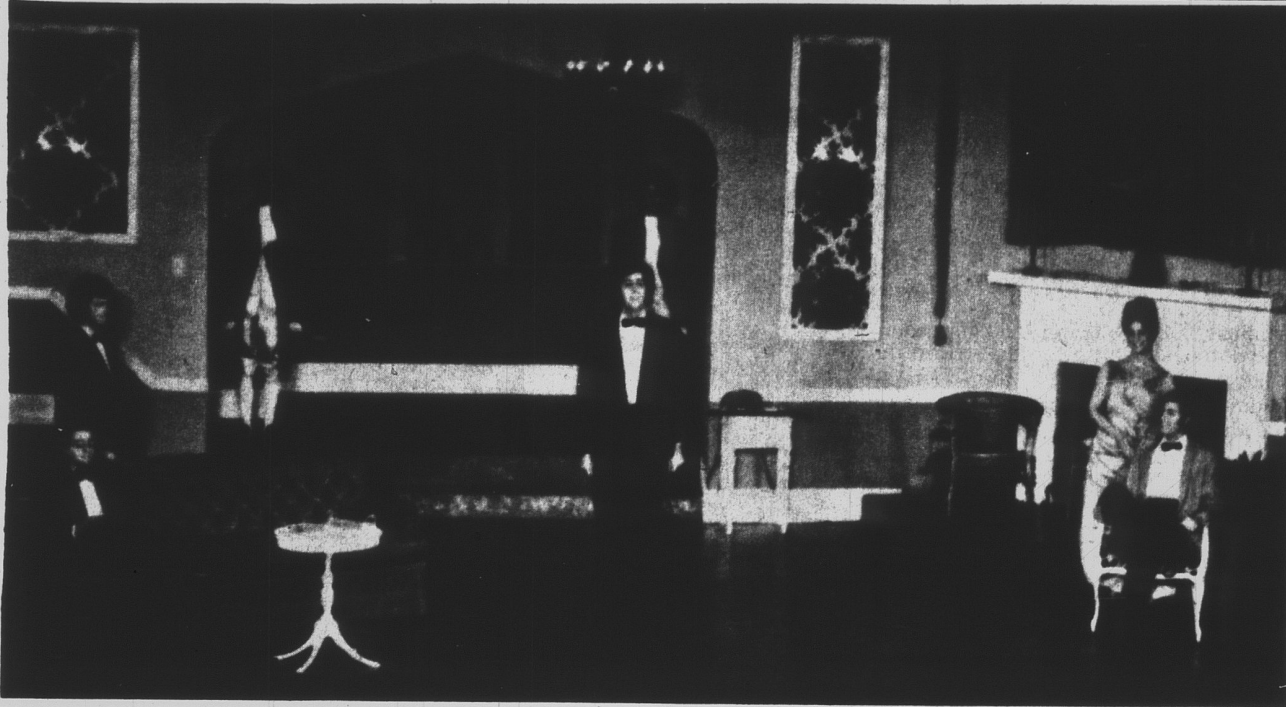
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**THEATRE PERFORMANCE**—This is a scene from "The Play's the Thing", the first play performed this year. Shown here are David Eakin sitting on the sofa with Jim Kish behind him. Dave Robertson is standing on the left of the platform while Pat Kalenic stands at the right. Lester Malizia is standing center stage. Jenny Edelman is behind Robert Black.

## Set Lacking Play Rating Negative

by James Badal

The first offering at Beeghly Theatre this season was Ferenc Molnar's *The Play's the Thing*; and most of my negative reaction stems from that very fact—the thing is, indeed, the play! Molnar is a dramatist of a particular sort; one, who by virtue of wit and sophistication, appealed to the froth loving, jet set audiences who gathered in Vienna and Budapest before World War I during the waning years of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. His most successful creation, *Liliom* (not "Lilion" as it is incorrectly printed on the back of the program), can be highly enjoyable in a good performance, although it is obviously not a great play. Still, treated with care, the scenes in Heaven and those immediately after can effectively wet the eyes.

The problem with *The Play's the Thing* is not the lack of profundity—I have always felt there is a definite need for mindless entertainment—but the disastrously poor dramatic construction. The crisis is reached about half way through the first act; and for the remaining two and a half acts, the play lugubriously and tediously resolves itself without the interest of further complications.

There are some tremendously funny moments sandwiched in between some of the most inane patches of dialogue I have heard, including a long-winded discourse on the evils of Fridays. The play within the play which finally resolves the dilemma is amusing in spots, but absolutely interminable—as if Molnar had lost all sense of proportion. I suppose Molnar's cute little method of introducing the characters by having them address the audience directly would strike you as either idiotic or campy depending on your mood. The same device, trotted out for the conclusion of the second act, is appreciably more successful.

The basic situation of the play resolves around a vaguely off-color encounter between the heroine and an aging actor which is overheard by the heroine's fiancé and his two playwright protectors. I seriously doubt anyone could ever accuse me of being prudish about much of anything, but the manner in which the resulting sexual innuendos were treated struck me as downright vulgar. It is not a question of what was being said, but the way it was being said; and by the 12th time the business about "so round, velvety, and how fragrant" — "you musn't

bite!" came up, I was reminded of the way two-year-olds giggle over the smutty words they have just learned from their playmates.

In a play as light and frothy as this, the focus is entirely on the actors. The show can be brought off completely only by a group of highly skilled professional actors who have an unerring sense of timing and style. In the cast, only David Eakin as Mansky was entirely successful in maintaining the level of competence. Everything was beautifully and pointedly underplayed: witness his magnificent contribution to the debate over how to end the second act. Jenny Edelman and James Kish (heroine and would-be lover) had an amusingly merry romp through the play within the play, but both carried the exaggerated style over into the other scenes where it was not so appropriate, and a straighter approach would have made for greater and more effective contrast.

Lester Malizia had the bulk of the acting responsibilities by virtue of sheer quantity of lines. His sense of one line jabs was excellent, and he possessed the ability to set up laughs well; but then there was a pronounced streak of nastiness in his presentation of Turai, which not only made it difficult to sympathize with him as a character, but also made you feel sorry for his victim the aged actor Almaday — something Molnar could not have wanted. Chris Flaherty was wildly funny as poor Mr. Mell, but it would be refreshing to see him cast as something besides a hysterical fop. Others in the case were Rob Black as the young composer and Stephen Vallillo as Dwornitschek. In all fairness I should say that I think part of the problem stems from the direction which stressed realism to the point of effectively blocking out the sense of froth and lightness which is essential.

*The Play's the Thing* provided designer Louis Lager with the chance to build a box set—apparently a long standing desire! Although the set was not in any way obtrusive, it did seem to me that it did not meet

## Titans' God Reigns

by Lester Young

The football season has moved along smoothly and productively as expected, producing an admirable 21 game winning streak. Along the way the Titans have managed to also pile up some very impressive offensive and defensive credentials.

Taking a look at the defense, you find an awesome force that has been a trademark of Westminster football for many past seasons. If you know anything about football and have followed the games closely, you probably have noticed the uncanny ability of the defense to come up with the ball. Many times giving the offense good field position and on some occasions taking it in for the score. In this department the Titans have verified the statement that "defense is sometimes the best offense." Now, you have heard many times of all of the great statistics and the heroic deeds of the mighty Titan defense, but I think there is one Titan who deserves a little credit and he is our very own "Titan God." You may not be able to see him, but have you ever seen a god?

He was first brought to my attention by a friend while sitting in the stands during the Susquehanna game. It seemed that every time the Titans were put in a crucial situation or the opposing team became a scoring threat something miraculous happened. The defense managed to come up with the ball. After this started to happen quite frequently, I began to realize that the mighty Titans were getting help from a mysterious twelfth player. (Not to take anything away from the great abilities of the Titan defense, of

course.) He amazingly knocked away a Susquehanna field goal attempt early in the game. Later, he re-routed a Susquehanna pass into the arms of a Titan linebacker. Another example of his work and good timing was in the final quarter of the tough Heidelberg game. The score was 14-10, the "Princes" were in Titan territory when he blew a Heidelberg pass into the arms of the fleetfooted Don Grimm. Proving that the Titan God out ranks any Prince.

His greatest work of art was in the recent game against John Carroll. He really never gave John Carroll a chance. He knocked away a field goal attempt, plucked up three fumbles and got carried away by causing six interceptions; one that surprisingly popped up in the arms of Mike Annarella who made a breath-taking dash of 47 yards for a Titan score.

Now someone might ask, "What is the Titan God doing when the opposing team happens to score?" Well, the only explanation I can think of in this situation is that He gets a little bored around Westminster and he likes to make Saturday afternoons at the football games a little interesting.

There are probably many more times when the Titan God has stepped in and given the Titans a boost which I didn't bring out, but the only person who could tell you about them all is the Titan God himself. During the next few games, keep an eye out for the heroic deeds of both the Titan team and the Titan God—it is something to think about— isn't it?

## GI's Sponsor Pen Contest

Tom Parker has recently written from Vietnam and asked Westminster students to help him solve a problem. He requests help in finding a solution to one of the most pressing morale problems among the troops over there: mail call, with many of the men returning empty handed from it. Parker and several G.I.'s in Vietnam have organized a contest. "Obviously, a G.I. in Vietnam would rather receive a letter from a real live, honest to goodness, red blooded, round eyed American F.E.M.A.L.E. (sic) than anyone else" the letter states. Therefore each entrant to the contest must be female, over 17 and send a snapshot of herself if at all possible. There are two different types of entries possible: a letter and a photo. The deadline is the 15th of Dec. '71.

In the letter contest, four prizes will be awarded in the "general" the requirements of the play in a couple of crucial instances. For example, the central arch of the set would have seemed a logical place to frame the third act play within the play. The arch, however, was placed almost dead center which made such an arrangement virtually impossible.

humorous, mind blower, and catch-all categories. The photo contest will be judged also in four categories: beauty, sex appeal, humorous candid and mind blower.

The prizes are real sapphire rings for the two major winners and ten sets of silk slack sets for the runners-ups. A secondary contest for the most novel child's toy sent to Vietnam is also being held. The prize here is a real ivory bracelet. All toys will be donated to "Save the Children" hospital in Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

All entries should be sent care of T.C. Parker, HHT, 7/17th Air Corps. Republic of Vietnam, A.P.O. 96226, San Francisco, Calif.

McCarthy

(Continued from page 4)

H. Fraenkel-Conrat and R. C. Williams reconstitute a hybrid virus using DNA from two different sources.

1960 M. W. Nirenberg and J. H. Matthaei determine the genetic code by which DNA controls all processes of a living cell.

1963 B. J. McCarthy and E. T. Bolton show that DNA is the universal molecule of life by comparing the exact amounts of the substance in different species, including man.

1970 J. Beckwith and coworkers isolate a single functional unit of DNA: a gene, from a bacterium.

H. G. Khorana creates a yeast gene in the lab.

1971 C. Merrill, M. Geier and J. Petricciani transplant a viral gene into a human cell.

This sequence of fascinating discoveries has led us to the possession of an incredible ability. Man can now substitute a good gene for a bad one. Of course, the method used by Merrill, Geier and Petricciani involved a laboratory culture of human cells and not an entire living human being. But the application of the gene transplant procedure to live men will surely soon follow. In light of the magnitude of some previous accomplishments listed above, human gene transplantation must be considered presently possible with only technical refinements yet to be made. Man's incessant need to know and to understand appears to be leading him toward the ultimate creation.

Holcad extends a special thanks to Janet Templer for the artwork on the cover. Janet is a senior art major at Thiel College.

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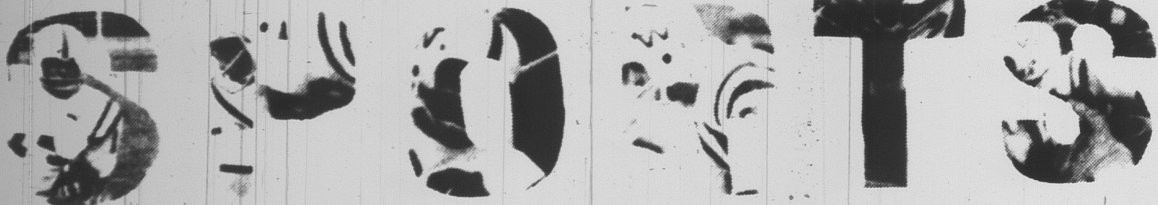
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## 1971 Football

## Titans

## Record 6-0



# Titans Play Host To CM Tartans

by Jim Hartzell  
Assistant Sports Editor

Westminster plays its last home game of the 1971 season tomorrow at Memorial Field against the Carnegie-Mellon Tartans. The Tartans will provide stiff enough opposition, but Coach Burry must make sure his team doesn't find itself overlooking them for next week's battle with undefeated rival Geneva at Beaver Falls. This game will be exciting if both Geneva and Westminster win their respective tests tomorrow. The majority of Westminster's opponents this year have held winning records, but tomorrow's Carnegie-Mellon comes in with a losing ledger of 3-4.

Coach Joe Gasperella, in his ninth year at CMU, is having trouble putting together a winning defense. His team has surrendered an average of 23 points a game. However, his offense has been effective, scoring an average of over 25 points

a game. Thus, Westminster's newly found offense will attempt to continue its effectiveness against an undermanned defense—one which, however, is capable of rising to the occasion. And Carnegie-Mellon will put its proven offense against a stingy Westminster defense which rates as one of the best in the area.

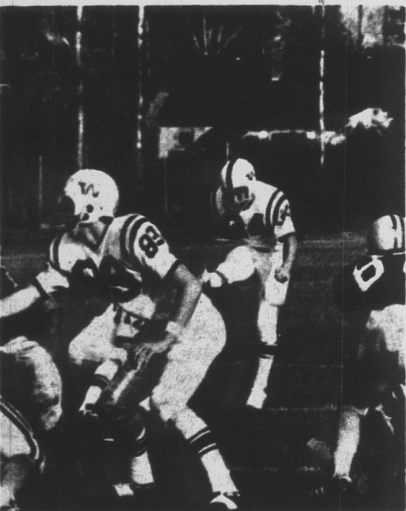
The Tartans' offense is led by an all-veteran backfield and three four-year starters in its offensive line. Quarterback Richie Squires, a junior, holds almost every CMU passing record, including yardage which he broke just two weeks ago. Last season he threw for

almost 900 yards and a .490 completion percentage. The running backs are Terry Bell and Lumpy Lombardo. Bell is just two points shy of the career scoring mark held by his brother Rick. He has averaged almost 6.5 yds. per carry during his career at CMU. This year he is taking 2nd place after the rushing honors of Lombardo, a squat workhorse with a low center of gravity. The three backfield men are aided tremendously by the presence of Denny Doran, Denny Eakland, and Scott Calvert, (three four-year starters), in the offensive lines.

Thus, if Carnegie-Mellon runs its offense to capability and gets a good performance from its defense, Westminster may not go to Geneva for a battle of the undefeated. The game tomorrow starts at 1:30 p.m. and will be covered as usual by WKPS. It will be the last home performance for many Westminster seniors, who deserve praise.



**WC VS. JC**—Titans again showed their strength with a 45-13 victory over John Carroll. Pictured is Roger Price (34), one of the leading receivers of the game.



**TITAN VICTORY**—Last Saturday's game against John Carroll added another victory to the Titan winning streak. Russ McKnight (89) and John Ebersburger (34) put forth their efforts for the 21st game in a row.

## WC Titans Pounce On JC Bluestreaks

by Lynn Sumners

The Titans pounded John Carroll Saturday 45-13. Under the direction of QB Gene McNamara, the Titans experienced the most explosive victory of the present campaign.

McNamara, at his finest, showed he could scramble, pass, and add points to the board. Completing 11 out of 22 passes for 2 TD's, and with only 1 interception in the air; running seven times for 85 yards and 1 TD, the junior signal caller had his finest game to date as a Titan.

Leading receivers for the day were Roger Price: 6 catches for 76 yards and 1 TD; and Bill Cole: 4 catches for 96 yards and 1 TD.

With the John Carroll defense keying on Joe Veres and holding him to 48 yds. in 17 carries for 1 TD, Scott Griffith had a fine day gaining 66 yards in 16 carries for 1 TD, while filling in for the injured Mark Acerni.

The explosive offense of John Carroll moved effectively from 20 to

20 but that's when the Titan defense proved its worth by intercepting 6 passes and one fumble along the way. Joe McCaw, returning after an early season injury, was leading thief in the secondary. He intercepted 2 passes for the day. With 9 minutes left in the second quarter, McCaw stole a Morrocco pass and returned it for 69 yards to set up Griffith's TD.

All American candidate, Micky Annarella, also intercepted a Morrocco pass and "raced" for a TD. Other interceptions recorded were by Tobias, Fassio, Grimm, and McCaw's second of the day.

The offensive line of the Titans played a great game allowing McNamara to set up and operate; offensive standouts were co-captain Blackhurst, Colvin, and Neil. John Ebersburger was again leading scorer with 6 PAT's and a 28 yard field goal for a total of 9 points.

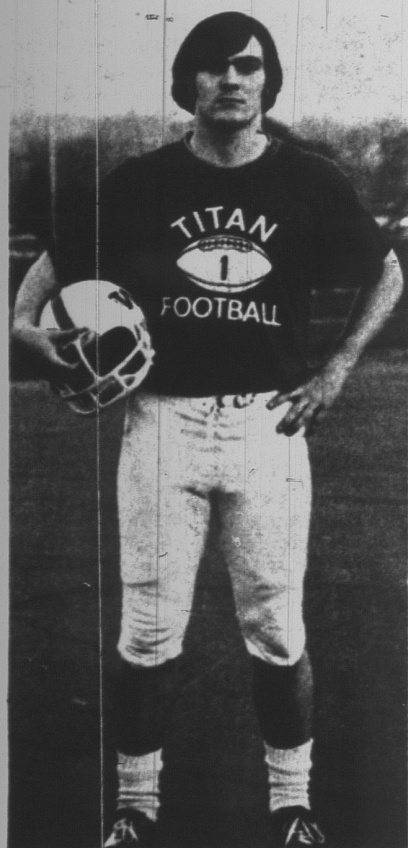
addition of Bonnie Boyd, junior; and Karen Browne, sophomore; the team rallied to win the second game by five points. Westminster, however scored a loss when they fell victims to the powerful sidearmed serve of an Allegheny player.

The second round brought the Titans to the net facing Thiel. Sophomore Jan Means took her place on the court when an injury ended a fine performance by Ann Fisher. In a fast-moving volley, Westminster clamped their adversaries to a score of 15-9. A close second game tied the two teams with one win apiece. But the Titans made a quick recovery, took early control of the final confrontation, and went on to record their first victory of the year.

## Volleyball Team Shows Promise

by Kay Hollyday

The debut of the women's volleyball team came Thursday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m. in a triple encounter with Allegheny, Thiel, and Mercyhurst colleges. Under the huge dome of Allegheny's new field house, Westminster seniors Becky Thompson, Ann Fisher, and Ellen McLean; junior Gayle Akers; and sophomores Sandy Davenport and Kay Hollyday; met their first opponents, Allegheny. In a close first game they were downed 15-11. With the



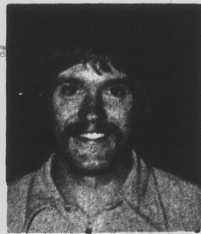
One of the outstanding Titan line-backers this year has been Jack Downey from Avalon, Pa. A relatively small man for his position, Jack has excelled all year. Jack's most memorable experience was last year against Waynesburg. He intercepted a pass and scored the first touchdown of his football career. After graduation he plans to either teach or enter law school.

# Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

The intramural football season came to an exciting conclusion last Monday with Sigma Phi Epsilons' 7-6 victory over Phi Kappa Tau for the school championship. The game was well played and had every element of a championship game, with one exception: the lack of students attending the game.

The decline in the popularity of intramural sports has been gradual over my four years at Westminster College. During my freshman year in 1968, an intramural championship game, such as last Monday's, would have drawn a crowd of student supporters comparable to the number of students which frequent a Titan football game. Since then, the decline of interest has been rapid. Now we are to the point where a "crowd" of ten spectators seems like a sellout to the participants.



What are the reasons for the decline in intramural popularity? Is it the quality of play? A lack of spirit among the players? No, the Sig Eps and Phi Taus proved that to be wrong. So where does the problem lie? I think the trouble lies with the social acceptance of fraternities in colleges and universities today. It is no secret that the fraternity and sorority system is in trouble in America. Our intramural program is made up mostly of Greek teams, with the exception of a few independent and freshman teams. The trend toward independence and away from established-groups has put the intramural program in a different position.

Intramurals must be saved. It has had an important part in the social life of Westminster for years. It is one of the few school-sponsored programs for the student. It gives our students an organized form of physical activity and, most of all, it can be a fun experience for both the players and the spectators as well.

How can we renew interest in our intramural program? The Physical Education department could post weekly schedules in all dorms and buildings of the college. Also "word of mouth" can be important in bringing intramural athletics back to popularity. Talk up the games and events! Most of all, read the Holcad for information on your favorite team and players. Let's make intramurals a popular event again.

## Sig Eps Declared Champions Of IM

by Larry McMillen

As is becoming tradition here at WC in intramural football, the Sig Eps finished second in "A" league and then went on to win all the playoffs for the championship.

It all started back in September when the intramural games began. The top three teams in "A" league

were evenly matched and everyone knew the championship would go to the wire. Monday, November 1, was the day of the big game between Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Phi Tau's finished first in "A" league and the Sig Eps finished as runners-up.

SPE won the toss and elected to receive. On their first set of downs, Tim Gribbon tossed a pass to Jim Painter and then another to Steve Owens in the end zone for the score. The PAT was made on an end run by Gribbon. But PKT bounced back and were threatening to score. The Ep defense held and what a job they did! SPE's kicking game was so poor that PKT was in the Ep territory for the first half every time they had the ball. The second half was not much better as there were very few times the Ep big "D" had room to breath. Only once did they break down and Sandy Black tossed a pass to Olinger for the only PKT score. The extra point for the Tau's was a must. With a lot of pressure put on the quarterback by Neal and McMillen, Black fired a pass into the end zone which was batted away beautifully by the Ep defensive end Rich Wascak, an outstanding junior who has been selected to the all star team. This ended the scoring for both teams as the SPE defense held and ran out the clock.

Now, in keeping with tradition I selected an All-Star Intramural football team from votes received from each of the five frats. The offensive team consists of Ends: Bill Gabrys SPE; and a tie between Tom Davidson PKT and Pete Kispert PKT; Guard, Bill Sweterlich SPE; Center, Dave Null SPE and John Barnes ASP; Halfbacks, Steve Owens SPE and Jim Painter SPE; Quarterback, Tim Gribbon SPE. The Defensive line up is: Middle Guard, Larry McMillen SPE; Middle Linebacker, Brent Long PKT and John Neal SPE (tie); Ends, Rick Wascak SPE and Tom Davidson PKT; Halfbacks, Jim Burkert SPE and Ted Hendrickson PKT and Gary Williams TC (tie); Safety, Craig Bennis SPE and John Degarmo SN (tie). The outstanding sophomores were Dave Sill and Don Drelich. The best freshman team this year was Russell II decided by playoff games conducted themselves. Russell II trounced Jeffers 26-7 in the final game. The most outstanding frosh ended in a tie - Bill Veon - Russell II and Chris Girolmo - Jeffers. The Outstanding junior was Rick Wascak and the Most Valuable Player was Tim Gribbon.



**ROGER PRICE**, a transfer from Purdue University, has been the star flanker and punter for the past two seasons. Roger played high school ball at Richland where he served as co-captain his senior year. While in high school, Roger played quarterback and directed his team to two undefeated seasons. Roger's plans are indefinite as he hears the end of a fine Titan career.

Finally, the encounter with Mercyhurst brought another triumph in only two contests. Riding on the wave made by Gayle Akers in a nine point serving spree, the Westminster team surged to a 15-7 victory.

Standings for the evening were: Allegheny, three wins; Westminster two wins; Mercyhurst, one win; and Thiel, no wins. High scoring Westminster players were Gayle Akers, 31 points; Jan Means, 17 points; and Becky Thompson, 15 points.



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 86 No. 8 November 12, 1971

## Quarles Gives His Thoughts

Open Letter to WC Students  
by Dwight Quarles

In the four years that I have been enrolled at Westminster I have never written a letter to the Holcad. This is not because I was not concerned with past issues or that these issues did not involve me or merit my opinion. Rather, in the majority of cases, I was upset, disgusted and too emotionally involved to write an objective, logical and analytical article. Actually I am a little apprehensive about the comments that follow for the same reasons. Yet, I am convinced that, in this concern, what is needed is a personal observation by one who is totally involved. Therefore I urge the reader not only to read this article word for word but to (if you will permit) read between the lines absorbing its emotional content.

On or about Oct. 25, I submitted a petition to the Student Association and thereby declared myself a candidate for the office of President

within that body. I did this with the belief then as now that I was best qualified to direct this student body towards mutually agreed ends. These ends as I stated then were student rights equaling United States government constitutional rights. In addition, we as students should have a greater voice within this community on all aspects of student life.

This writer abhorred the types of polarization and the forms of anti-campaigning which resulted as a result of my candidacy, even before it was officially declared. For example, existing S.A. officers and senators threats of impeachment and their threats of mass resignation and actual resignations. Many of these dedicated student servants chose to resign prior to the election so as if I won it would not look as if they resigned on my account. When in actuality, with few exceptions there was no other reason.

To illustrate further, it seems that the bulk of these resignations followed an attempt of a faction of senators who wanted to reopen the petitioning. This would let another candidate into the race, thus pleasing all the dissatisfied members of our community. I was pleased to see this motion defeated. Not because it would have endangered my own chances but rather due to its being an obvious violation of the S.A.'s constitution.

(Continued to page 3)



**WC ORCHESTRA**—will perform Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Dr. McCandless of the Religion Department will solo with the orchestra directed by Mr. Chenevey. The orchestra will play pieces by two German and three French composers.

## College Orchestra Sets Romanticism Performance

by Bob Craig  
News Staff

The Westminster College Orchestra will give a concert entitled "French and German Romanticism" in Will W. Orr Auditorium, November 12, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Chenevey of the Music Department will conduct the sixty-piece orchestra which is composed of faculty and students.

The orchestra will play pieces by two German and three French composers. The concert will begin with Beethoven's "Fidelio Overture Op. 72", written in 1814. It will be followed by "Deux Gymnopédies" written by Satie and Debussy in the 1890's. A medley of five compositions by Faure "Pelleas and Melisande Opus 80" will complete the selection of French works. Faure is well-respected by the French who consider him an important composer, though his works are seldom played in this country.

The second half of the performance will be comprised of four compositions by Mahler. "Lieder

Eines Fahogden Gesellen" written in the 1880's, in the aftermath of a love affair. Mahler was a member of the Viennese school and his works were influenced by the earlier works of Beethoven. Dr. McCandless of the Religion Department will be the soloist with the orchestra accompanying for this part of the concert. Dr. McCandless is active as a soprano soloist, singing with the Youngstown Philharmonic Chorus, Westminster College Choir, and several churches in the Pittsburgh and New Wilmington areas. Last season she sang the soprano solo part in Beethoven's "The Ruin of Athens" with the Westminster Orchestra.

Mr. Chenevey has appeared as a conductor and soloist in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Illinois. He has been principal violinist of the Youngstown Symphony and a member of major symphony orchestras. He is Assistant Professor of Music at Westminster, and is currently playing with the Warren and Butler Symphonies.

## O'Neill Play To Be Given

by Eric Welsh

Assistant News Editor

Vanguard Theatre, a professional Pittsburgh theatre group, will present Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" on November 30 in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Now completing its 9th year of operation, the Vanguard Theatre has been cited among the top four organizations in a federally sponsored survey of professional theatres in education. Under the supervision of Marcelle Felser, Thomas P. Struthers, and Miriam M. Eherin as creative, technical, and administrative directors respectively, the Vanguard Theatre was previously limited to the high school level. Complete productions were scheduled regularly during the school day. Sixteen productions have been performed in high schools within the Pittsburgh area before more than a half a million students.

During the winter of 1970, the Vanguard Theatre began moving into the college level. Its second tour last fall toured as far as 150 miles from Pittsburgh. It gave 19 performances on 16 campuses before students from more than 25 colleges.

The production to be presented is under the direction of Marcelle Felser. The cast of the production will feature David Bray as James Tyrone. A veteran of five Vanguard seasons, he has played major roles in a dozen previous Vanguard productions. He will be joined by Tom Dennis who will play Edmund Tyrone. An original member of the company since its beginning nine years ago, he has played leading roles in 19 Vanguard productions. A graduate of Carnegie Tech School of Drama, he is a native of nearby Butler, Pennsylvania.

Jane Cronin, who will play Mary Tyrone, comes from New York to act in the production. A graduate of Boston University, she was one of



**JANE CRONIN**

the founding members of the Charles Street Playhouse in Boston. Ted Graeber, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, comes from New York to play Jamie Tyrone. Previously, he has toured with the National Repertory Theatre, The Phoenix Arts Council and the U. S. O. Musical Revue.

of the book *The World as a University*. The format of the seminar will be a mixture of lectures, discussion groups, and intercultural workshops. There will also be time for recreation and sightseeing.

Although the room and board for the weekend plus the registration fee costs approximately \$40, scholarships are available for Westminster students who wish to go. Denise Pfischner, Dean Long or the Dean of the Chapel have information on transportation and registration forms.



**"PABLO LIGHTS"**—will perform with Virgil Fox, world famous organist, on Nov. 16 in Orr at 8:15 p.m. "Pablo Lights" provide an integrated visual experience, attempting to capture the varied moods of the music with light, color and motion.

## Virgil Fox To Play, Lights To Accompany

by Eric Welsh

Assistant News Editor

On November 16th, Virgil Fox, world famous organist virtuoso, will perform with Pablo Lights in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

While performing in as many as seventy concerts a season, Fox has travelled over a quarter of a million miles within the last five years. As a performer, he has spread his unique interpretation of Bach not only to Westminster Abbey, but to small towns such as Cody, Wyoming.

Fox has become well-known for his performance style that updates the concept of showmanship. His floor length tuxedo cape, lined with crimson and velvet, draws the immediate attention of the audience. The frequent use of closed-circuit television enabling everyone to see the movement of his hands and feet adds to the sensual experience.

Pablo Lights, a group that will accompany Fox in his performance, are perhaps the most important component of the sensual experience given in a Fox performance. Originating from New York in 1967, this group of young artists and technicians took their name from a character in the novel *Steppenwolf* by Nobel Prize winner Herman Hesse. Their use of overhead, slides and 16 mm. film projectors as well as other lighting devices seeks to present an integrated relationship between the mood of the music and the colored lights projected.

Fox further distinguished himself beyond his child-prodigy years. After winning a scholarship to the renowned Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, he graduated with the highest honor the school could bestow: an artist's diploma.

After a tour of study in Paris and London, he made his New York debut in the auditorium of Wannamaker's department store. His career rose rapidly there, as he became the first organist to perform in Carnegie Hall where admission was charged. His distinction of being the only American to have accomplished this feat still stands.

Since those early years, Fox has greatly enlarged the scope of his performances. He was the only non-German to play at Thomaskirche where Johann Sebastian Bach himself once played. Every important organ audience in the world has experienced his presence, including those of Notre Dame de Paris, Westminster Abbey, as well as the Kaiser's Church in Berlin. He has appeared with orchestras in such cities as Baltimore, Rochester, Toronto, Dallas, and Los Angeles. He has been televised in concert by trans-U.S. broadcasts at Christmas and Easter from the Riverside Church where he served as their organist for 19 years. His three performances at the White House seem to add justification to his being voted America's most popular organist by the 17,000 subscribers of Choral Guide.

## Drop-Add Scheduled For Week Of December 6-10

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

News Editor

The drop-add period for the January term will be from December 6 to December 10. January term drop-add cards can be picked up at the Registrar's office that week. They must have the signature of the instructor whose course you are adding. Drop-add may be done at this time with no additional fee. Drop-adding will be possible the first day of the January term. At this time students registering for courses or changing them will have to pay a \$5.00 late fee.

Students who for one reason or another were unable to pick up course cards last November 3 during pre-registration should return their packet of cards to the Registrar's office and inform Mr. Bolyard of the circumstances—a remedy will be sought.

It is still possible for students who wish to develop an independent study during January to submit a proposal to Dean Long's office. The proposal must have the signature of

an instructor agreeing to supervise the work and the approval of the chairman of the instructor's department. Dr. Long suggests that all proposals be brought to his office by December 1. This way students who still wish to take an independent study will be able to drop-add the course the week of December 8. The independent study form for January is included in the January Term course catalogue. The literature sources to be used should be specifically listed in the form.

Courses that are still open for the January term include the following: Art 01/Rel 01, Bio 01, Bio 04, Chem 04, Bus Ad 02, Ed. 01, Eng 03 (Afro-American Literature), Eng 06, Eng 07 (Society Literature as a Reflection of Politics), Hist 04 (open to non-majors and carrying a group III credit), Fr., Greek, Lat. 01, Music 02/Speech 02, Music 01/Speech 01, P.E. 03, P.E. 04, Physics 02, Psyc 01, Rel 02, Rel 07, Rel 00, Sci 02. The Ligonier Valley Study program also has openings for students. These courses may be added during the regular drop-add period.

## Education Seminar Slated

The Regional Council for International Education and the University and City Ministries are sponsoring a seminar on "Internationalization of Higher Education." It will take place at the Holiday Inn in Ligonier, Pa., beginning at 7:30 p.m. November 12, and ending on November 14 at 12 midnight. Dr. J. Henderson, Mr. Gary Mullin, Louise Schlotter, Stewart Knoch, Alan Pendleton, Jim Goodpastor, Denise Pfischner, and Agnetta Uhman (AFS) will attend representing Westminster.

The aim of this seminar is to make students, teachers, administrators, and ministers conscious of the opportunities and dangers of inter-

nationalization. The meetings will attempt to accomplish the following purposes:

1. To examine critically the international dimensions of the teaching and learning process and the value and cultural assumptions inherent within American education.
2. To provide a forum for exploring alternatives and possibilities to enhance the promises that internationalization holds.
3. To develop an awareness and appreciation of intercultural differences.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sara Lawrence College and author



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 86 No. 8 November 12, 1971

## Registration Fiasco Mustn't Be Repeated

Wednesday, November 3, was a day that will long linger in the memories of many Westminster Students as one of the most unpleasant they experienced during their college careers. That was the day the fiasco called January registration 1971 took place. Why does **Holcad** term the recent registration process a fiasco? When posing under the innocent guise of a day to enroll in college classes, the time arrives for 150 students to be crowded into a room designed for about 35, the time for students to pass an entire night in a classroom building, for students to wait four and one-half hours in the freezing cold outside another building, for one girl to be trampled over in a rush for a course card, **Holcad** feels justified in terming that day a fiasco. And, these are, in fact, only some of many similar occurrences which took place during our registration day. WC radio station WKPS thoughtfully chose a popular song as the theme music for registration, a song quite appropriately entitled "Shaft" - a choice very humorous, but unfortunately eminently justifiable.

In evaluating the January registration, **Holcad** received very generous, amiable, and objective assistance from the Registrar's Office. After consulting with this office, **Holcad** was satisfied that the above-mentioned "disasters" have been duly and sympathetically noted. We have been assured that needed changes, taking these events into account, will in all probability be made in future registrations. We fully understand that much of the recent registration process was an experiment designed as an attempt to improve upon last year's registration in which such problems as premature dispersal of course cards by faculty members were encountered. It was thoughtfully noted that future registrations would attempt to incorporate advantageous features of both past and present registration systems. In this light of searching for improvements to be made, **Holcad** takes this opportunity to offer a few suggestions.

First, we would favor a reinstitution of the seniority principle wherein the students register in the order of seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen. **Holcad** feels that this insures that everyone will have "his day" come when he has the opportunity to obtain all the courses he desires at least twice during his college career. We feel, too, that an extension of the one hour registration period is in order. It is very difficult to replan an entire semester's schedule in the half hour left when a course you counted on has closed with the person in front of you in line.

Secondly, we would like to see a pre-registration sign-up week when students could indicate tentative choices of courses thus giving the Registrar's Office and the faculty some idea of what courses are going to be in the greatest demand. This would, if the faculty were willing to cooperate, enable a cancellation of classes with very small numbers of students and an opening of additional sections of popular courses.

Following in this line of thought, we feel that the faculty should also raise the maximum enrollments placed on their classes. **Holcad** realizes that large classes are far from ideal learning situations, but we feel that a great number of interested students in a class is preferable to a smaller number of uninterested students forced into a class because it was the only thing left open they could fit into their schedule.

If the students have further suggestions for the improvement of registration, we encourage them to make these known to the Registrar's Office; for, it is only by working together that in the future the spectacle of November 3 will not repeat itself.

### The Editorial Board

The Westminster **HOLCAD** is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16112. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone: 412-946-2034. The **Holcad** is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$3.00 per term and \$5.00 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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## LETTERS

### Liberal Blunders?

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to this year's speaker in the Academic Forum, Reid Buckley. Mr. Buckley is the brother of William F. Buckley and James Buckley who are prominent conservatives in today's political scene. The title of the talk was originally "Can Conservatives Be Progressive?" however, Mr. Buckley took the liberty to change the title to "Can Liberals Be Sensible?". This seems like a rash generalization to present to a supposedly intelligent and college level audience. Secondly, he could not show any justification for changing the title or how the titles are in the slightest bit related.

Mr. Buckley labeled social security, medicare, and welfare, to name a few, as political blunders caused by the past twenty years of unsensible, liberal administration. Whether these issues were blunders or caused by the liberals is a matter all in itself. But for Mr. Buckley to prove the statement "Can Liberals Be Sensible?" he would have to analyze every piece of legislation, policy changes, and all actions of these past administrations. Granted the liberals have made some mistakes, but to label all of their actions as mistakes is a mistake in itself. Although Mr. Buckley was quick at cutting up the liberals' course of action he failed to point out the conservatives foolproof plan.

Chris A. Girolamo

### Riot Conditions

Dear Editor,

As two members of the junior class who were participants in the melee commonly referred to as registration for the January term, we feel it is necessary to make a few pertinent remarks on what we consider to be one of the most disturbing events we have been a part of on this campus. Being desirous of obtaining a seat in Dr. Jensen's Revolutionary Virginia course, we arrived at the Arts & Science building shortly after 5:30 a.m. We sat outside until 7:00 and then were a part of a mad rush to A&S 131. Here, we found that two

## briefly

### SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT NAMED

S. Jayne Snyder, a freshman at Westminster, has been named recipient of this year's Peoples Natural Gas Co. of Pittsburgh Scholarship.

### DIRECTOR REAPPOINTED

Miss Mary Beth McLaughry, director of annual giving at Westminster College, has been reappointed by President Earland I. Carlson as Westminster's liaison representative to the American Association of University Women for the 1971-1972 academic year.

### SANDS ATTENDS CONFERENCE

James D. Sands, business manager, represented Westminster College at the fall regional conference of the National Association of Education Buyers at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., recently.

### TERWILLIGER NAMED CO-CONSULTANT

Russell D. Terwilliger, director of the counseling Center at Westminster College, has been named co-consultant for a two day workshop on institutional hiring involving the professional staff of the Catholic Social Service of Allegheny County, November 11-12.

### JANUARY TERM CREDIT

All current students who are not registered for credit at Westminster College in January 1972 should complete the form "Non-Registrants in Westminster College's January Term" and give it to Mrs. Donna Lewis, Old Main 104.

### "THE CHICAGO CONSPIRACY" TO BE SHOWN

The film, "The Chicago Conspiracy," will be shown in Orr Auditorium on Monday, November 22 at 8:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Union Board and the cost is \$5.00 per person.

### BLOOD DRIVE TO BE HELD

The Red Cross will conduct a Blood Drive from 12:45-4:45 p.m., November 17 in Old 77. Students must be 18 years old or have written consent of parents. 125 donors are needed. A successful blood drive means that the entire Westminster community—students, faculty, and staff (not dependents will be covered for any blood needs for a full year.

### PASSPORT AND IMMUNIZATION INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Passport and Immunization information is available from Dean Long's office, Old Main 104, for all students going overseas.

### TEST DATES SET

The U.S. Civil Service Commission today announced three test dates for 1972 Summer jobs in Federal agencies. The test dates are: January 8, 1972; February 12, 1972; and March 11, 1972. The respective dates for applications are: December 3, 1971; January 7, 1972; and February 2, 1972. Complete instructions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from any area office of the Commission, many major post offices, most college placement offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

equally popular courses had been scheduled to be registered in the same room, and thus encountered a group which at its peak probably exceeded 100 students. In the 1½ hours before registration the group became what can only be described as a mob.

By 8:15 people from the rear were creating such pressure by pushing and refusing to back up, that the situation, at least from most girls' standpoint, became both annoying and dangerous. By the time the two professors involved arrived the behavior of the group was beneath what one would expect from grade school children, who at least know how to form a line. Fortunately no one was hurt. Despite many bruises and several mildly hysterical girls the potentially dangerous situation was alleviated.

We thus find ourselves wondering who is at fault for this situation. The first answer that comes to mind is the students who, one may comment, should know how to act in a responsible and adult manner. One should however, consider two major factors which seemed to elicit the students' action: the fact that two popular courses were scheduled in the same room and the fact that both freshmen and upperclassmen were registering simultaneously.

We feel that both these factors were the results of negligence on the part of the upper echelons of the "college community" which should therefore be given an equal if not greater part of the blame for the situation.

We would therefore recommend that a new method of registration be sought, preferably by class standing. We hope that the January term, which is a unique and stimulating experience, will not be marred in the future by a registration method under simulated riot conditions.

Sincerely,

Concerned Students

## Profs Talk To Industry Men

Two members of Westminster's faculty will participate in the Nov. 20 meeting of the New Castle Chapter of the International Management Council. Mr. Paul Frary, acting chairman of the business and economics department, and Mr. David Dyer, member of the same department, will lead a panel discussion on the topic **Perception - or Understanding Your People**.

Accompanying Frary and Dyer will be four WC students, Bill Murray, Mike Welton, Jane Gray, and Tom Boddorff. The two faculty members will also attend a dinner meeting of the I.M.C., Nov. 17 to give an introduction to the areas which they will cover in their presentation Saturday. This is the third year that Frary and Dyer have conducted seminars for the Council.

## Two First-Rate Movies Presented Soon In Orr

On the next two weekends there will be two first-rate full-length feature films shown in Orr Auditorium. On Saturday Nov. 13, "Fail-Safe" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. On the following Saturday, Nov. 20, Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal" will be shown at the same times.

"Fail-Safe", directed by Sidney Lumet, stars Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, and Walter Matthau. Dealing with essentially the "same dilemma as "Doctor Strangelove", director Sidney Lumet avoids the grim joke approach of "what-fools-these-mortals-be" satire in favor of a suspenseful thriller done with deadly seriousness. The stark realism is enhanced by the fact that almost all of the electric drama unfolds in three frighteningly close locations: The Pentagon War Room, The SAC War Room, and the White House Bomb Shelter. This is dynamic, meaningful, and dramatic entertainment.

"The Cardinal", directed by Otto Preminger, stars Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider, Carol Lynley, Jill Haworth, and Burgess Meredith.

## Film Viewed As Realistic

by Chuck Hoyt

News and Feature Staff

"Joe" is Joe Curran, a machine worker and a slob. Joe is supposed to be a monument to the "forgotten American". Instead, he is more of an overdecorated Christmas tree. Joe is loaded down with every emblem of his class. From "I was there in the big one; where when you killed one of them, you felt bad and good at the same time," to a barely tolerable existence of a blue collar worker. Joe is the typical beer-in-hand TV hypnotized lower class American. When he drinks, he lets off steam about how "the niggers and the hippies are screwing up the world!"

By chance, Joe discovers that a well-to-do executive, Bill Compton, (whom he has just met in a bar) has murdered the hippie pusher whom his daughter has been living with in the East Village. Joe tracks Compton down, but not as a black-mailer or informer. He wants to be friends with someone who has had the guts to kill a pill-pushing hippie. Joe idealizes Compton as though he had done the killing himself. As for Compton, his burden of guilt needs Joe's absolution.

It ends badly, of course, in a collision of culture. Joe and Bill were not meant for friendship. They can't (Continued to page 3)

## Go West

by Alan Sternbergh

### SENIORS

On campus this next week and the week after Thanksgiving to interview graduating seniors are: November 18, Temple University, MAT program; December 1, the Department of Welfare of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Sign up for a personal interview now. Is your resume on file? Check with Mrs. Shoaff in Room 4, if not.

### SEMINARY DAY

There are twenty different seminaries who are sending representatives to campus on Saturday, November 13 for Seminary Day. This is a wonderful opportunity for you whether Senior, Junior, Sophomore or freshman to meet and talk with these representatives. Seminary Day starts at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel. We hope you'll attend.

### NEW MATERIAL JUST RECEIVED

Includes "Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students", 1971 edition, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.; "Working Loose," by the American Friends Service Committee, New Vocations Projects; and "1971 Annual Register of Grant Support" from Academic Media, Orange N.J.

Otto Preminger's adaptation of the Henry Morton best-seller chronicles the twenty years in which Stephen Fermoye (Tom Tryon) rises from priesthood to the cardinalate. "The Cardinal" is a portrait of Stephen's attempts to overcome the prejudices of society and those of his own nature. It is one of the most direct and lyrical tributes to compassion which Preminger has filmed. Steve opposes the marriage of his sister (Carol Lynley) to a Jewish youth. When she dies as a result of Steve's refusal to allow an abortion, he realizes how inhumane any dogma rigidly practiced can be.

The example of self-sacrifice set by Father Halley (Burgess Meredith) helps Steve through his struggles against the Klu Klux Klan and the Nazi terrorists. Plagued by doubts concerning the depth of his religious convictions, Steve takes a year's leave of absence from the Vatican corps to teach in Vienna. When one of his students (Romy Schneider) falls in love with him, he realizes that he must make a final choice between the sacred and the secular worlds. He submits to....



## Band To Give Concert

The Westminster College Symphonic Band will present its first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. on November 19, in Will W. Orr Auditorium. The concert marks the debut of the band's new conductor, B. Richard Bancroft.

The new conductor joined the Westminster faculty this fall as assistant professor of music and director of bands. Previously he was instrumental music director for the public schools in Fredonia, N.Y., and a brass instructor at Fredonia State University College. Mr. Bancroft also has held teaching positions in Madison, Wis., and at Minot State College in North Dakota. He earned his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and currently is working on his doctorate at New York University.

The band, composed of 54 members, will feature a euphonium solo by George A. Sinclair, senior music major from Butler, playing "Morceau Symphonique" by Guil-mant.

A member of the Westminster band and orchestra for the past three

years, George has been a member of honors, district, and regional high school bands. He was selected to the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band for two years. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He has also assisted in designing band appearances at football games.

## Symposium Set

Westminster's chapter of Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, is planning to present a series of symposia entitled "The Psychologist." The first of the series, "The Clinician: The Counselor," will be held November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in A & S 112-113. The entire campus community is invited to attend this informal discussion between Dr. Stephen Shry of the psychology faculty and Mr. Russell Terwilliger of the Counseling Center.

Hopefully in the future, "The Psychologist" will be looked at from the field of experimental, physiological, industrial, social, pastoral, school, abnormal, and criminal psychology.



**THE LIGHT COMPANY**--a musical group made up of three Methodist Ministers will appear on Nov. 14 in Vespers and Nov. 15 in Chapel. The Light Company deals in contemporary music that reflects life with beat and feeling.

## Chapel Slates Trio

A public utility it ain't. That's for sure. You can't plug your coffee pot into it. You can't turn it on with a switch. And it won't run your sun lamp.

The Light Company is a musical group made up of three young men who are very much a part of the contemporary scene. Bill Hanlin, Dave Trout and Bob Morley have a realistic sensitivity to today's world in all its complexity and a positive outlook on future possibilities, but, what is more, they have the ability to interpret that world and to inspire audiences to put their potential to work in new and different ways.

The Light Company tries to deal in contemporary music, music that reflects life with beat and feeling. They let the songs that come from this generation speak to all generations about responsibility to life and to one's fellow man. They will be holding an experimental service for Vespers, Nov. 14 and Chapel Nov. 15.

The members of The Light Company are ordained United Methodist Ministers who, with the encouragement of their church, left the local ministry to experiment in this contemporary medium. Their emphasis is on the "good things of life" with which people of all faiths and ages should be able to identify.

The Light Company tries to deal in contemporary music, music that reflects life with beat and feeling. They let the songs that come from this generation speak to all generations about responsibility to life and to one's fellow man. They will be holding an experimental service for Vespers, Nov. 14 and Chapel Nov. 15.

bad guy, so that they can be shot down in a hippie genocide, the climax being Compton gunning down his own daughter.

The film is no mere easy put-down of the silent majority. It is a realistic and disquieting vision of our polarized American society today through a close-up view of a "forgotten American". Joe represents a creature whose very existence is being threatened by incomprehensible social forces. The only apparent alternative available for the preservation of his species is to resort to violence in an attempt to simplify things radically. Joe is a warning to a deeply divided society of a nightmare that could easily become reality.

## Holcad Hearsay

**PINNED:** Coleen Cook, '73 and Don Houk, '73, Karen Olson, SK, '72, and Fred Miller, ASP, '72.

**Alpha Gamma Delta** wishes the Titans good luck against Geneva. Congratulations to Sue Snively on being tapped for Kappa Delta Pi. Also congratulations to Jeff Jones and the cast in the production "A Song for the Children". Keep going student teachers.

**Chi Omega** would like to congratulate their float chairman Sandy Larson and Vickie

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## Registration Is Set For 16th

January term pre-registration is behind us now, but just before us is Spring term pre-registration. The registrar's office has already distributed to the student body the preliminary schedule form, which should be completed and signed by the student's faculty advisor on or before Nov. 15th. The signed pre-registration form must be presented at the Registrar's office upon the receipt of the Registration Envelope. Course cards will be distributed on the basis of the signed form. Only students with the preliminary schedule form stamped PERMIT TO REGISTER will be able to register.

Registration envelopes will be distributed from the Registrar's Office to seniors and juniors on Monday, November 15th; to sophomores on Tuesday, November 16th; and to freshmen on Wednesday, November 17th. The Registrar's office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Seniors and juniors will pick up their course cards on Tuesday, November 16th; sophomores on Wednesday, November 17th; and freshmen Thursday, November 18th. Course cards will be distributed from three locations in Orr Auditorium on the specified days from 7:45 - 9:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19th is designated Clean-Up Day. Course cards will also be distributed in Orr Auditorium on that day. All registration cards and forms must be turned in to the Registrar's Office by 12:00 noon Nov. 19th.

Kirkwood on their winning homecoming float. Congratulations also go out to Linda Cutton and Dorothy Dunning for being inducted into Mu Delta Epsilon, the church occupations honorary, and Lana Caputo for entering O.D.E., the economics honorary.

**Delta Zeta** would like to congratulate the mighty Titans on their Parent's Day victory. We also extend our thanks to the Alpha Gamma Delta's for the Tunnel Party. This week's red garter goes to Barb Miller and Sue Gerhart is the ideal pledge.

**Kappa Delta Sorority** is sponsoring the Guy Britton Leather and Jewelry Show on Tuesday, November 16. The sale will be held in the TUB lounge from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and will feature over 1,000 styles of hand-crafted earrings, rings, embroidered belts and earth candles. Congratulations to Sandy Rorison on being tapped for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorary. Let's go Titans-Smash Geneva.

**Sigma Kappa** congratulates Pat McFall for being chosen the Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi.

**Theta Chi** would like to announce its officers for 1971-72. President Dave Rittenour, Vice President Dave Frazier, Secretary Bill Roscoe, Treasurer Gabe Molnar.

**Zeta Tau Alpha** wishes to congratulate Cheryl Gall and Lynda Deglau for being tapped by Scroll, the English honorary. Zetas wish to remind you that they are continuing their clothing drive. The deadline for contributions will be December 1, 1971. Any monetary donations for postage will be greatly appreciated. Deposit clothing in room 310 Ferguson.

The women of **Thompson House** would like to express their appreciation to the men of Russell Hall for the return of certain personal articles. Hope to see you again soon!

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

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7:30



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Starts Monday  
One Show — 7:30

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# Titans Swamp Carnegie-Mellon, 50-0



**JOE VERES**—Cutting to the left as four Tartan players attempt to bring him down. Joe added three touchdowns to the Titan score last week as Carnegie-Mellon was shut out 50-0.

by Lynn Summers  
Sports Staff

Squires and company from Carnegie Mellon came to New Wilmington last Saturday processing an explosive offense and a determined defense. The offense sputtered, the defense reaked and they went back to Pittsburgh after being trounced by our Titans 50-0.

The offense, becoming more volatile as the season goes on, chalked up 310 yards on the turf and 91 through the air. The offense, engineered by lefty Gene McNamara, proved it could erupt when the opportunity arises. Heading the offensive unit were Fred Blackhurst with his crushing blocks, Joe Veres with 3 TD runs and the sure handed Bill Cole.

The Titan Defensive held the Tartan running game to one net yard, although Squires was 13-35 for 168 yards through the air. The Titan

Secondary intercepted four for the day. Safety Safty Pontius led the way with two while Jack Downey and "red" McKnight each stole one. The net yardage on the ground was due to the fine plays of Annarella and defensive end Tom Nebel. Both played a great deal in the C.M. backfield.

Other highlights of the day were Roger Prices' punting which kept the Carnegie-Mellon offensive up against the wall and "jumpin" Joe McCaws punt return of 28 yards.

McCaw jived, spun, rolled and ran through the Tartan defense finally being sprung loose by Darryl West. Leading 50-0 with 5 minutes left in the game the Titans, in accordance with tradition settled down to play "Burry-Ball" with the underclassmen showing their potential.

The Titans travel to Geneva tomorrow for victory number 23. This is the final regular scheduled game and all Titan fans should head for the "valley" to see the Titans live up to their ratings.

## WC To End Season In Geneva Contest

Westminster closes its 1971 season tomorrow at Beaver Falls where they take on the Geneva Golden Tornadoes. The upcoming game lost some of its luster last Saturday when the Golden Tornadoes dropped their first decision of the year, a heart-breaking 7-6 loss to a fairly weak Thiel College. But one game should not undo what Geneva has done this season. Prior to the Thiel game they carried a 7-0 record. This team is young and is the best they've fielded in the last two decades.

As of last week (prior to the loss) Geneva had moved into the top ten of the NAIA District II national rankings. They were ranked 11 in the nation in rushing average with 258 yards per game, and 18th in total offense with a 375 yards per game average. This compares with the Titans' rank of 29th in total offense with a 357 yards per game average. Defensively, while the Titans are unrated, Geneva rates ninth in the nation against the rush, allowing only 64.5 yards per game. This produces an interesting match-up, because Westminster is currently

averaging 228 yards per game over the ground, led by Joe Veres' average of 104.0.

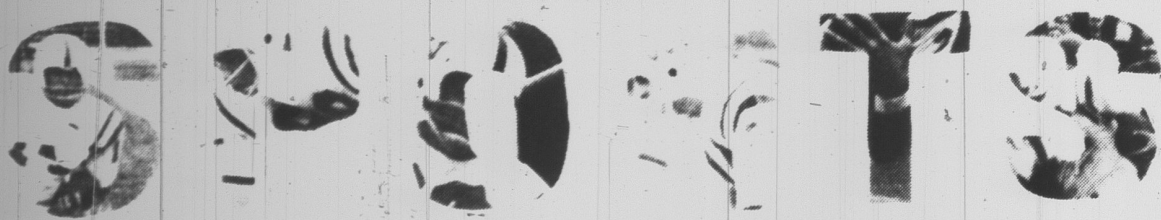
But statistics aside, the game probably poses a greater threat to Westminster's win skein of 22 than any other this year. Geneva has always had a strong football tradition, for many years a winning one, then for the past few years an abysmal losing one. Now, of course, that is turned around. The Geneva-Westminster rivalry is an old one, and meetings between the two generally produce a lot of excitement.

Coach Burry claims that statistics don't mean a thing when the two teams meet, that the game is one game each team has once a year when you throw out the book. Westminster should command a psychological edge over Geneva, because of its strong winning tradition as opposed to Geneva's recent losing one. But the game promises excitement, and a lot of Westminster students will probably make the short drive to attend. The game will be carried on WKPS.

### 1971 Football

### Titans

### Record 7-0



## Women's Volleyball Team Finishes An Active Week

The women's volleyball team began a busy week by traveling to Clarion on Tuesday, November 2. Ann Fisher and Ellen McLean, seniors; Gayle Akers, junior; and Karen Brown, Sandy Davenport, and Julie Weller, sophomores, made up the starting line-up. Facing prey to the strong serving and spiking Clarion offense, Westminster lost the match 15-7 and 15-13. A close second game was played with the additions of junior Pam Pope and freshmen Nancy Johnston and Linda Kegg.

On their home court for the first time, Westminster players Becky Thompson, Ann Fisher, Karen Brown, Sandy Davenport, Kay Hollyday, Nancy Johnston, Jan Means, and Julie Weller met Geneva on Wednesday evening. Hampered by the mighty Geneva servers, they were defeated 15-8 in the first game. Encouraging fans and better control enabled the Titans to dominate the second game ending in a 15-8 win. In the final attempt, Geneva overcame the Westminster six in a heart-breaking 15-13 battle.

A second round was played with two different teams. Westminster's openers consisted of senior Ellen McLean, juniors Bonnie Boyd, Pam Griffith, Janet Stamm, and Viv Gahring, and sophomore Chris Kazmier. A 15-7 victory put the new team including junior Pam Pope, sophomores Maria Pontus, Julie Weller, and Vangie Lodwick, and freshmen Marge Turk and Mary

Skemp, in good position. Another team faced Geneva about midway through the game. Sophomores Alexis Bell and JoAnn Williams, and freshmen Dava Trader, Linda Kegg, Mary Skemp, and Sue Hetra totaled thirteen points to Geneva's winning score. Returning to the court, the second team romped to a complete shut-out, winning the match.

Westminster once again met Thiel, Allegheny, and Mercyhurst at Thiel the following night. Players Becky Thompson, Ann Fisher, Pam Pope, Gayle Akers, Sandy Davenport, Maria Pontus, and Nancy Johnston won the round against Thiel 15-6, 12-15, and 15-13 to record their third win of the season. In the second encounter, Westminster was downed by Mercyhurst 15-9 and 15-11. Ellen McLean, Bonnie Boyd, Chris Kazmier, Linda Kegg, and Mary Skemp joined the ranks in the third match, but Westminster was once again defeated by Allegheny.

Other volleyball action has taken place in Old 77 the past two weeks with the intramurals sponsored by WRA. A record turnout for participation in the games has marked this year's intramural program. Sixteen teams including seven sorority teams, five freshmen teams, two independent teams, a Cwens team, and a staff team are competing for trophies given to the winning team and the runners-up. Each team plays

until it has compiled two losses and then is eliminated, with the final play-offs this afternoon. Special thanks go to Karen Brown and Judy Armington who organized the competition, to the physical education department, and to the members of Miss Haas' officiating class who helped in refereeing the games.



**TOM NEBEL**—barely misses knocking down a Tartan punt. The Titan defense held the Tartan running game to one net yard and 168 yards through the air.

## Is It Dead?

by Cathy Harbison

Did you know that sportsmanship is dead? It died a slow death, beginning its journey at the end of the bandstand and rah-rah college era, the age when the word apathy didn't exist and the meaning of the word spirit was understood, never needing to be spoken. Sportsmanship persisted meekly through most of the sixties but by the arrival of the seventies its last spark of energy glimmered out.

Have you ever stopped to realize this? Aren't we supposed to be the thinking, intellectual generation? Real thinking people are sensitive individuals. Why is it, then that after a tennis match the losing player walks off the court with profanity under his breath? Why doesn't our victorious football team ever help a fallen player on the opposing team or offer a handshake at the end of a hard-played game? Change for the better is one thing but change for the worse must be arrested. This aspect of our society has evolved into a deplorable state. The answer is obvious and it is up to the thinking individuals to do something about it.

## Time Out

with Jim Hartzell, Assistant Sports Editor

The institutionalization of sports that has taken place over the past several decades has brought about the growing discontent with the sports structure of today. This discontent is evident in virtually every sport and in all levels of competition. Authors criticizing the sports establishment are turning out a flood of books (i.e., Curt Flood's *The Way It Is*, Bonnie Parrish's *They Call It a Game*, Leonard Spector's *Jocks*, Chip Oliver's *High for the Game*, etc.). The 1968 Olympics barely survived a partial boycott by black athletes brought about by the anachronistic Avery Brundage and his Olympic Committee. Players' unions threatening strikes have nearly closed down an entire football and baseball season within the past several years. It appears that baseball's sacrosanct reserve clause may be stricken forever by the Supreme Court in the upcoming months. Just recently Pittsburgh's World Series celebration nearly turned into a full-fledged riot. All these are symptoms of the sickness that is spreading itself through sports; a sickness brought about by the institutionalization of sports for profit and prestige.

A list of the injustices brought about by the superstructure could be endless. But it is sufficient to say that they exist. And they leave the sports enthusiast in the position of feeling he must defend his devotion to the games. I feel there is a certain shortsightedness in such logic. The criticism of what passes for sports today may be valid, but it does not implicate the existence of sports itself. When the true nature and purpose of sports show themselves through the facade that has been constructed around it, very little needs to be said in its defense.

Anyone who watched Roberto Clemente's performance in the 1971 World Series had to sense the heroism of it. In a sense, it was an event which transcended its time and place. Clemente is a Latin American who has been much aligned and misunderstood in this country. He has a tremendous sense of pride in his ability to play baseball, and this has led him to further problems with the communications media. The World Series this year was his chance to vindicate himself the only way he knew how: on the baseball field in front of a vast national audience. At thirty-seven years of age, he did just that. Roger Bannister's first sub four minute mile was another achievement with which millions identified. Jesse Owen's four gold medals in the tension-packed 1936 Olympics were a cause for world-wide jubilation. It can be seen that there is a place for sports in society. In a society where people are becoming accustomed to a sense of powerlessness, sports still remain an organization dominated by people.

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# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 86 No. 9

December 3, 1971

## WKPS Needs Your Help *Tim Bonner*

### *New Prexy*

WKPS-FM, the Radio Voice of Westminster College, will broadcast the championship football game from Thousand Oaks, California on Saturday. The Titan Sports team of Randy Harrell and Don Fredeen will be on hand for all the play-by-play action at 4:30 p.m., EST, when the game begins. The game will be preceded by a warm-up show at 4:15.

However, the annual budget for the station does not include sufficient funding for this particular game, especially when considering the distance for travel and broadcast line charges. For this reason, the station is making a direct appeal to

the students to help underwrite the costs for the broadcast. A goal of \$500.00 has been established as the amount of assistance needed by the station. Containers have been placed in the dining halls and Mail Room for donations. Anyone wishing to help in this broadcast effort may also leave a contribution at the Radio Station in the Arts and Science building.

All of us would like to go to the game in Thousand Oaks. But, even though we can't go in person, we can help send the WKPS sports broadcast team and let them tell us what it's like.



**BLOOD TESTING**—Students who gave blood had their blood tested before hand. Over 100 pints of blood were donated by Westminster students to make the drive a huge success.

## Red Cross Declares Blood Drive Success

Diane Hackett and Dave Clapperton, presidents of Pan-Hel and IFC respectively, organized and did most of the work setting up the blood drive that took place last November 17. Diane Hackett, when asked how she felt about the drive, told about getting six nurses and two doctors, plus all the attendants and just "pushing people" to get the drive underway. "I didn't think it was work," she said in answer to our question, "because it was so rewarding. Our goal was 100 pints and we got 116 pints, so of course, we were thrilled."

Miss Marjorie Walker, of the Women's Phys-Ed department and Mr. Seidewitz of Saga Food Service cooperated in making the drive work. Old '77 was the locale where blood was taken and nourishment was provided for those donating blood.

Mr. William Bolyard, Registrar of the college and liaison man between the Red Cross and WC's campus, received the following letter from the American Red Cross Lawrence County Chapter president:

Dear Mr. Bolyard:

My congratulations to your students on a job well done. The recent Bloodmobile Operation at the College was perfect in every detail. Diane Hackett, President of Pan Hellenic and David Clapperton, President Inter-Fraternal Council, cooperated in such a way as to assure success.

One hundred forty-four students were scheduled. Very few were listed as "no shows" and these spots were filled with walk-ins. Volunteer coverage was excellent. One hundred sixteen pints of blood were collected and twenty-seven students were rejected.

(Continued to page 5)

## Debaters Play Host

by Pat Lowry

On November 6 and 7 the novice debate team participated in its first tournament of the year at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania. They spoke about the national topic of instituting greater controls on governmental surveillance. Stephanie Boaeuf and Coleen Cook, the affirmative team, lost to Hamtorn Institute, Pitt, and two Clarion teams, but did defeat Slippery Rock to get a 1-4 record. Victories over Penn State, West Virginia and Edinboro were scored by Rick Monroe and Tim Dugan of the negative, while losing to Bridgewater and St. Vincent to complete a 3-2 record.

The Westminster College Debate Club entered two teams in the annual cross-exam style, switch-side tournament held at the University of Pittsburgh November 12-13. In

switch-side debate, each two man team alternates affirmative and negative sides for all six rounds. Cross-exam style is different from the normal college orthodox in that each speaker has the opportunity to question and be questioned by a member of the other team after each major speech.

At the end of the first day of debate, the Team of Tim Bonner and Patricia Lowry stood as one of the top three teams being undefeated after four rounds. They had defeated Ohio University and Brockport on affirmative and Duquesne and Northern Illinois University on negative. In power pairing the next day, they were matched by win-loss records against Wake Forest and West Virginia University. Westminster was defeated in both rounds and the other two teams then proceeded into the semi-final round.

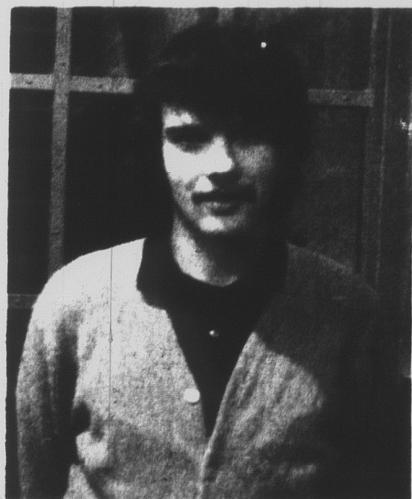
Tim Bonner has been elected as the new President of the Student Association. The primary election had left two candidates, Bonner and freshman Ethan Harris, to run in last Tuesday's election. Bonner, a senior political science major, will serve as president until March.

This was the second election to fill Dave Cooper's vacant seat since his resignation. The previous election had finally ended without a winner after Dwight Quarles withdrew from the race and Jim Gordon, the remaining candidate, was unable to defeat a last minute write in challenge of Hal Scott. Scott had gained a plurality, however, a majority vote was needed for a victory. April Smith was elected as treasurer.

The S.A. has been hurt lately by a series of resignations. Following the resignation of Dave Cooper a number of important senators also resigned. The treasurer, Lynn Summers, resigned, along with John Sansone and Chuck Alberts, two of the most influential members of the S.A. Sansone was Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee and Alberts was Parliamentarian.

A large number of other senators have also resigned. They have not been members of a certain faction, but have ranged over philosophical positions as estranged as those of Bruce Robinson and Jere Stecklein.

Tim Bonner will have a badly split and disunified senate to try to placate. The S.A. includes both a number of lackadaisical senators along with those who have become disgusted with the S.A.'s actions (or lack of actions). Bonner will have a very short time to achieve the difficult task of bringing the S.A. together.



**TIM BONNER** — New SA President steps into office for a short term of four months. Bonner defeated his opponent with a margin of 594 votes to 105.

The other Westminster team, consisting of Stephanie Boaeuf and Dawn Galey, scored victories over West Virginia University affirmatively and Brockport negatively but were overturned by the affirmative teams of Washington and Jefferson and Wooster and the negative teams of the University of Pittsburgh and Wooster.

The debate team will take a week off and stay on campus to host the annual Westminster High School Debate Tournament. Students from New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania will debate on the national high school topic dealing with judicial reform.

The next college tournament on the team's schedule will be another switch-side, cross-exam style tournament to be held at East Stroudsburg State College Dec. 3-4. Westminster will be represented there by Coleen Cook, Chuck Hoyt, Tim Dugan and Don Redfoot.



**OUR TOWN**—The 27 member cast of *Our Town* has been practicing for the production to be presented December 8-11 at 8:15 in Beeghly Theater.

## Westminster Players To Give Our Town

by Eric Welsh  
Assistant News Editor

Beginning on December 8 at 8:15 and continuing through December 11, Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* will be presented in Beeghly Theater under the direction of Mr. Earl Lam-mel.

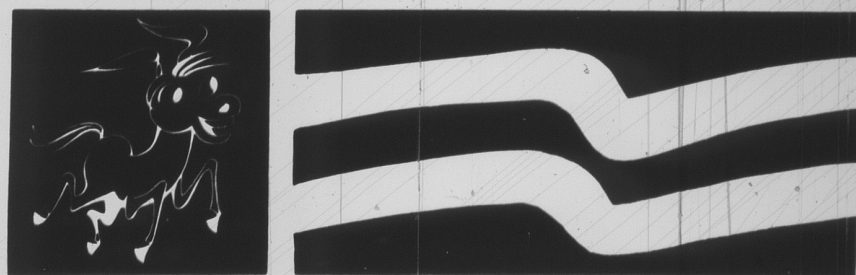
Set in the rural town of Grover's Corner, New Hampshire, at the turn of the century, the play has no formal set. From the chairs, tables, trellises, and ladders placed on the stage, each person in the audience must envision with his own imagination the action of the play. By staging the play in this manner, audience participation in the play is obtained vicariously.

In portraying life in a small town, Wilder examines all kinds of love that exists in human relationships: maternal, paternal, filial as well as matrimonial. In addition, Wilder attempts to answer the question of whether or not we truly love life in appreciating its significance.

The audience becomes oriented to the play at the start by the Stage Manager, portrayed by Dave Eakin. While he stands mostly outside the action, acting as an observer and commentator for the audience, the demands of his role require him to occasionally break out of his introspective role to portray in a sort of impromptu manner, minor roles suited to the action of the play.

Totalling 27 persons, the cast of *Our Town* includes Stephen Met-calf, as George; Louise Amerman as Emily; Don Jukes as Mr. Webb; Patti Lombardo as Mrs. Webb; Ralph Val-enzi as Dr. Gibbs; and Karen Holper as Mrs. Gibbs.

Phyllis Praisner is serving as Student Director and Stage Manager. The following people are serving as heads of respective departments: Dennis Lasagna, lights; Jenny Edelman, sound; Susan Goodwin, props; James Kish, construction; and Julie Dean, costumes.



## Convention Committees Appointed For Spring

The executive Council of the 1972 Westminster Mock Democratic National Convention has begun to actively function. A Democratic Convention will be held in keeping with past years tradition where the convention was held for the party that is out of power in the White House.

The Chairman of the convention is Charles Alberts. He is in charge of all facets of convention planning and is assisted by other members of the executive council. His main assistant is Alan Pendleton, senior

History major, who is vice-chairman of the executive committee.

An important part of the Convention is the function of the Credentials Committee. During the convention their main responsibility will be to verify everyone's credentials who will be taking part.

The registration of those interested in becoming a state chairman will be held on December 6-8. Delegate registration will be conducted on a first come, first serve basis sometime in February. In this convention, delegates, state chairman, V.I.P.'s, and committee workers will be distinguished by their badges. "This system makes a little more work, but I hope it will help eliminate convention floor confusion," says the chairman, Bob Wiskemann.

The Resolutions and Platform Committee, chaired by Dave Flower, will prepare a platform for the convention. To achieve this workable document the Committee will hold public hearings at which special interest groups, represented by different campus organizations, will influence the drafting of the document.

The Rules Committee will draw up the rules by which the convention will operate. They will come from the convention of 1968, Robert's Rules of Order, and the tentative 1972 Democratic Convention Rules. This also will be done in early February according to Bruce Robinson, Chairman.

(Continued to page 5)

## Chairmen Open

Registration of State Chairman for the 1972 Mock Democratic National Convention will take place Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 6, 7, and 8. The times for this registration which will take place in the TUB are 9-10:30 and 2-4:30 Monday and Tuesday, and 5:30-7:00 in the dining halls on Wednesday. The cost will be one dollar. This will help defray the cost of delegate badges, and total cost of the convention.

The Registrants will sign up for a first, second, and third choice of states. The selections will be made after interviews with members of the credentials committee.

Fifty-three states and territories are open. So anyone interested in having some power in the selection of the Presidential candidate, should apply.



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 86 No. 9 December 3, 1971

## Student Association Was Shortchanged

Because of recent concern, evidenced in certain actions and various rumors which have come to our attention, about the Student Association's financial position, **Holcad** feels this is an opportune time to offer its readers some facts, figures, and opinions on this area of interest.

First of all, during the 1970-71 term the Student Association and its Senate were not organized until well into the academic year and thus were effective working bodies for only about one semester of that period. The Board of Trustees allotted \$25 of each student's Inclusive College Fee and the \$25 Activity Fee paid by non-full-time students to the Student Association. Last year this amounted to an allocation of slightly over \$38,000 to the SA Senate. In addition there was another sum, over \$2,000, remaining from the deceased Student Government's treasury. Together this gave the SA an effective operating budget of over \$40,000. At the end of its first semester of existence, the SA wound up with a deficit of approximately \$2,500. **Holcad** does not, however, feel that the money was spent unwisely. It was used to sustain three publications, **Argo**, **Holcad**, and "Scrawl", for one full academic year, and to pay SA Senate officers' salaries for one semester, to give Senate committees reasonable working budgets for one semester, and, through the Union Board's \$12,000 apportionment, to bring entertainment to our campus for one semester.

This year, the Board of Trustees has maintained the same allotment of \$25 per student to the Association. With only a slight change in student enrollment, this will again result in a figure of approximately \$38,000. However, from this amount must come, as well as the publication funds, the salaries, committee budgets, and the entertainment expenses for not one, but, **two semesters**. It is little wonder, then, that as closely as **Holcad** can determine, the Student Association is very near to being, if not presently in, a state of bankruptcy. Of this year's \$38,000 budget, about \$29,400 was allotted for publications. This is, we feel, quite within the bounds of reason. It provides, without further cost, to each of some 1,600 students a weekly copy of a newspaper, a yearbook, and two issues of our literary magazine. A further \$850 was set aside for Senate officers' salaries, also reasonable - no one can be expected to give up hours of his time without compensation. Still another \$865 was earmarked for use by Senate committees, thus leaving about \$7,000 to be used by the Union Board in bringing entertainment to WC students. However, \$5,000 of this \$7,000 had been promised last year as a contribution to the Celebrity Series, leaving only \$2,000 in funds actually available for other forms of entertainment. This is indeed a figure to be ashamed of when it is viewed in comparison with the \$21,000 in entertainment funds at Grove City College and the only somewhat lower figure at Wooster College, two of our Presbyterian sister institutions, both with enrollments at least comparable to ours.

**Holcad** feels, then, that SA's financial problems, such as they may be, stem not from how the Association has allocated its monies but rather in their scarcity. Realizing that at this late date, probably little or nothing can be done about funds available to the SA during the present year, we strongly urge the Board of Trustees to take the present financial plight into consideration when planning next year's SA allotment, and possibly to earmark a part of any future tuition increases for SA use. All of the Student Association's present expenses are for services necessary and worthwhile to our college's campus and community, and **Holcad** feels it would be injurious to our institution and a serious mistake to allow any one of them to go shortchanged.

The Editorial Board

The Westminster **HOLCAD** is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton Mayne Student Union. Telephone: 412-946-2041. The **Holcad** is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$1.00 per term and \$3.00 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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### THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

## LETTERS

### Petty Prejudices

Dear Editor,

We feel that the introduction in the **Argo** to the Greek "mini-supplement" represented an extremely biased viewpoint on the part of the editor who allowed it to appear. A publication of this nature should be free from petty prejudices. In order to dramatize our disgust with this level of "journalism", we have rewritten this introduction from an equally biased viewpoint. We hope our point is clear.

"A big question in many freshman minds this past spring as they took part in rush (i.e. getting to know new people) was whether or not they would choose to remain independent, forfeiting the chance to contribute their individual talents to a group, and giving up the opportunity to share in the companionship that is an integral part of the Greek system. Unfortunately, a percentage of the freshman, either by poor choice or ill fate, remained G.D.I.'s, and are now without an organization by which to channel their creativity. What the world needs now is more togetherness; in the following pages we see Greeks-giving, sharing, loving, and most of all, being-TOGETHER!"

We don't believe this either-but would you like to see this in your yearbook any more than what did appear?

Sincerely,

M.H. and D.D.

P.S. Concerning the pettiness of some of the quotations appearing with individual fraternal organizations-the Greeks don't label themselves, other narrow-minded people label them. It seems that some "individuals" on campus cannot tolerate individuality.

### Argo Response

Dear Editor,

The introductory page of the 1971 **Argo** that prefaced the Greek section of that book was written, edited, and proof-read by two members of my staff who were and are members of Greek organizations.

It fascinates me that so many of the Greek community can now judge what they, themselves, are largely responsible for. That section of the book was, by design, left largely to the initiative of the individual Greek organizations involved. In a sense, they got what they were willing to contribute, no more, no less.

Can it be that the biggest issue in the minds of the Greeks on campus is one page in last year's yearbook? What, in the name of heaven, is this college coming to, if so mundane a subject can generate so much passion.

Sincerely,

William R. Lauer '71  
Editor, 1971 **ARGO**

### Thank You, Students

Dear Editor,

Once again, I have been impressed with the concern expressed by many of the students at Westminster.

The response to the Fast for the East Pakistan Refugees, the program for funds for Children's Hospital and the many students who are involved regularly in off-campus service teams have motivated me to write this letter.

These student actions, as well as others, have confirmed my belief that God "is alive and well and living at Westminster" (as well as elsewhere). I am grateful for the love expressed and the sensitivity felt for the needs of others. Thank you, students.

Sincerely yours,

Judson C. McConnell

### Presidential Elections

Dear Editor,

It seems that we have once again proven that the concept of student participation and leadership in decisions concerning our college life is completely absurd. I refer, of course, to the presidential election from which I have just returned. It is astounding that the last three and one-half years have failed to produce student government candidates with

sufficient charisma, diplomacy, and integrity to accomplish even the most menial of jobs; it is utterly astounding that the outspoken members of the "counterculture" (which many Westminster students appear, or at least strive to appear, to be) have not seen to it that such a candidate is found; and, it is ridiculously astounding that the Westminster version of the "counterculture" cannot seem to rouse even two thirds of itself to vote at Student Government elections.

One would hope that this new generation which cries "change," could at least produce eighty five per cent of its members who are willing to vote for those things about which they have so loudly and physically protested. At Westminster, however, one's hopes subside quickly. Even though such situations "unfortunately exist, no political, social, or academic body should have the right to cry for self government when it cannot produce a leader supported and respected by two-thirds of its members.

I wish to make clear that this is neither an attack nor a personal criticism of one particular individual or group; rather, it is an observation that all concerned, student leaders and student body, have failed. This leads me to conclude that either we do not really understand and believe in the goals that we so desperately seem to seek, or that we are setting our goals in the wrong manner. Possibly, we are guilty of a combination of both.

The real tragedy lies not in the fact that this problem exists at Westminster, but that it seems to exist in epidemic proportion in this, our new generation.

Sincerely,

D. E. Jukes

### Conservatively...

Dear Editor,

In reference to the letter of November 12 concerning Reid Buckley's appearance at Westminster, I can only say that the letter showed exactly why Mr. Buckley felt compelled to retile his lecture "Can Liberals Be Reasonable?"

Mr. Girolamo showed exactly why liberals are not reasonable through his mistaken account of the lecture. One can even wonder if he slept through the lecture instead of listening to it, he so distorted the evening.

There are several areas that need to be corrected. First, Mr. Buckley told the audience he would like to

## briefly

### EIGHTH SUMMER SCHOOL IN SPAIN

The Eighth Summer School in Spain will be held at Ciudad Universitaria, Madrid, from June 30, to August 8, 1972. While in Spain the students will visit Madrid, Toledo, Sevilla, Granada, Cordova, and Torremolino on the Mediterranean Sea. The cost of the 1972 program will be only \$790.00. For brochures and full information, interested persons should write to: Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201.

### MEMO FROM DEAN LEWIS

Over 300 students participated in this year's Third Year Review for faculty members. Students have made a valuable contribution to this program during its three years of operation. Thank you-Dean Lewis.

### DISCUSSION GROUP WILL MEET

The American Dream discussion group will meet at the home of Dr. Arthur Jensen on December 9. The discussion will center on chapter three of **Dream on, America**, which is entitled "Dissecting the Declaration of Independence." All those interested are encouraged to participate in the discussion.

### CONGRATULATIONS ON BLOOD DRIVE

Pan-Hel and IFC would like to congratulate the entire college community on its tremendous support for the Red Cross Blood Drive. Special thanks go to Saga for providing the punch and cookies. Thank you--Sue Snively.

### CHANGE IN FILM SERIES

**Beau Geste** and **Wild Strawberries** have been interchanged on the LAF Film series schedule. **Wild Strawberries** will be shown on Wednesday, February 2, 1972 at 7 and 9 p.m. and **Beau Geste** will be shown on Saturday, March 4, 1972 at 9 p.m.

### WKPS

WKPS wishes to congratulate 29 of their staff members who recently passed the requirements for the F.C.C. third class license.

### CASHING STUDENT CHECKS

The Book Store will cash student checks for \$25 or less; larger checks must be cashed by the bank. The Business Office will NO LONGER cash checks.

### MIDDLE EAST TOUR

A Middle East Tour is scheduled for July 5-26 next summer. The tour includes visits to Berlin, Moscow, Cairo, Luxor, Athens, and Rome. Interested persons should see Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, Old Main 204, ext. 21.

### VESPERS

On Monday, December 6, Judd McConnell will be in charge of the Chapel Service, and on Thursday, December 9, Jerold Miller, Assistant Professor of Education here at Westminster will be the speaker.

December 3, 1971

retile his lecture "Can Liberals Be Reasonable?". Throughout the lecture he showed why the change in title from "Can Conservatives Be Progressive?" was thoroughly justified, as together both titles aptly sum up the situation.

Secondly, Mr. Buckley did cover all major liberal programs of the last 40 years, although he did have to do this in a limited period of time. He documented in every case, such as social security, medicare, and welfare, to name but a few, where the liberal approach to problems has failed.

Thirdly, in every liberal policy he attacked, Mr. Buckley did offer the conservative answer to these problems, and documented that, in the cases where conservative solutions have been applied, they have been successful.

Conservatively,

James M. Block

### Students Commended

Dear Editor,

Students on this campus are to be commended for their response to an emergency. When word came on Monday morning, November 15, that Mr. Paul Brown was in need of a specific type of blood for surgery, there was a deluge of requests to type blood for possible donation. Students and faculty in the Department of Biology set up facilities for screening blood types.

By 8:00 that evening approximately 250 students had had their blood typed. Only eight matched the type needed, but the response of all who volunteered was important. Recognition is also due to the half-dozen "bio-majors" who donated their time (up to seven hours) to draw several drops of blood from each prospective donor. My hat is off to the student body of Westminster College.

Sincerely,

Clarence E. Harms, Ph.D.  
Chairman  
Department of Biology

### Lack of Consideration

Dear Editor,

I trust you will allow me to take the liberty of commenting on the Virgil Fox concert held on campus November 16, 1971.

The Concert was to begin (according to the printed program) at 8:15 but after standing in the lobby of Orr Auditorium for what seemed an eternity, the ticket takers finally opened the doors at 8:03 and everyone streamed in like cattle. Once inside they were hit with another delay but after what seemed, by then, an interminable period of time, the concert finally began at 8:30.

At no time during the stampede in the lobby or the delay in beginning the concert, did anyone advise the assembled throng why it was necessary for them to cool their heels. Finally a man appeared on stage and everyone anxiously awaited the explanation for the inconvenience but the announcement was directed to only one of the 1800 people in the auditorium. --some \_\_\_\_\_ had left his lights on--end of announcement!

Many people drove a considerable distance to attend this concert and a number of them arrived early in order to guarantee a choice seat only to find that they were to be denied entrance to the auditorium and were going to be treated like unwelcome visitors being made to stand around in the lobby. There was a tremendous lack of consideration for the comfort of those in attendance. After a long drive and lengthy period of standing, many of the people were tired. If only they had been permitted to go inside the auditorium and take their seats, the delay in commencing the concert would have been more tolerable.

A look around the audience would indicate that many people other than students of Westminster paid down their money to hear Virgil Fox. In other words, the people from off the campus made a considerable contribution to the house and in so doing made it possible to bring in an artist of Fox's magnitude. What a shabby way to treat patrons of the arts.

What about Virgil Fox? He was simply magnificent-when he was at the organ.

Very truly yours,  
L. E. Hoyt



## Share Meets

The Society for Human Awareness of Racial Equality, almost a year old, this year, has continued trying to fulfill its purpose through a number of activities. Already they have sponsored a movie and a car wash in order to boost their financial foundation. SHARE would like to get a hold of some of the Black History Capsule Reports to air over WKPS. Also they are hopeful that they might support a student(s) from the Philadelphia area who would be participating in the Project Peers Program during the January term. They would also help in tutoring these visiting students.

During their time in meeting together, they hope to show movies concerning minority groups and entailing problems with the possibility of also inviting speakers in. During the upcoming spring of '72, B.S.U. will be presenting a symposium and has invited SHARE to participate with them in this effort. Whatever else happens with SHARE remains to be seen as it moves out in its own expression of confrontation between majority and minority groups.

### Redlands

(Continued from page 4)

One of the big problems seen here, causing some of the above feelings to be given off, is "the physical structure of the campus." At Redlands, "the campus is shaped like a rectangle with all buildings facing in." Yes, WC, there are schools with co-ed dorms in the world, and Redlands is one of them. "The guys are usually on different wings and alternating floors with the girls. We are used to having guys around, they are our real friends! They are real - They aren't Tuesday night things - they have feelings, and, they are concerned with the feelings of the girls and their careers and those of themselves. Here, we almost have to be afraid of guys."

Also pertaining to the social areas of the two schools, "at Redlands there are no lavalieries - that was done in High School - When a couple becomes engaged, it is treated as a sincere, cherished, and personal joy and event."

On the academic side is "the presence in the classroom of much student participation; it is spontaneous and much more learning takes place through this type of student communication."

While in the east, the threesome has "backpacked in West Virginia, visited the Clarion Leaf Festival, seen Cleveland, Buffalo, gone to a Rock Concert in Pittsburgh, visited Niagara Falls, and have seen portions of New York State, and Canada, all in eight short weeks."

One of the things afforded the girls recently is our snow fall - their first!!! Sure they've seen snow before, but had to drive 1½ hours into the mountains to see it and then it "was just lying on the ground." When called by a "California friend, they were asked "How's the weather?" (an expression seldom heard or used by Californians). The only way they could describe the falling snow was

### Blood Drive

(Continued from page 1)

I was extremely pleased with the attitude of the students. They were so sincere in their desire to be a part of a College project. Please assure the students and faculty that we appreciate their hard work and look forward to working with them again.

Sincerely,  
Audrey B. Morris, R.N.  
Executive Director

As a result of this drive, all members of the college community; students, faculty, and administration are now covered by the Red Cross. In case that any individual should need blood because of an accident, operation, or any other contingency, such blood will now be provided by the Red Cross. Mr. Bolyard, who is acting as liaison between the Red Cross and the college, must be notified so that he may certify that the person is indeed a member of the campus community.

Mr. Bolyard, a member of the local Red Cross chapter, has said that there is a possibility of having two more blood drives this year. One of them would gain coverage for the dependents of faculty, students, and administrators on campus. The other blood drive will involve all of New Wilmington.

"It's like what's shown on a Christmas card."

With the semester nearing an end, the feeling of sadness is beginning to grow when thoughts of leaving Westminster and its students comes to mind. "It is going to be hard, leaving the Amish buggies, the Snow, Mother Fair and her #1 Titans, the Tavern and its sticky buns, and especially the friends and people we have met. All we can say is we are glad we came, and we will never forget the students, the faculty, and the experiences we have had in and around the community of New Wilmington, and the College of Westminster...."



**VESPERS SPEAKER** - In Vespers this week, Sunday, December 5, Warren L. Starret will be presiding. Rev. Starret is presently the Canon Theologian of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie and Assistant Professor of Theology at Gannon College. Rev. Starret has previously been rector of St. Clements Episcopal Church in Greenville, Pa., and an instructor in religion and philosophy at Thiel College from 1959-1965.

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**REDLANDS STUDY**—Last year, two Westminister students spent a term at Redlands University in Redlands, California. Marjorie Hargrave and Marie Michael found interesting comparisons during their stay.

## WC Students Relate Redlands Experience

by Bill Eavenson

Feature Editor

During the spring term of the 1970-71 academic year, two Westminster College students traveled to Redlands California to study at the university. Marjorie Hargrave, a senior art major, and Marie Michael, a junior biology major, had the opportunity to study in a completely different type of academic atmosphere. This in itself was an educational experience, but the traveling and field trips also provided them with a knowledge of the California people and their heritage.

Redlands University provides an academic atmosphere which is somewhat different from Westminster. Their calendar year is also scheduled around the 4-14 program, however, the weekly schedule is different. Classes are held every day of the week with the same classes being held on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Tuesday and Thursday. In addition, the course selections are much more diversified since the school is a university. Besides offering degrees in the liberal arts, Redlands also has programs for engineering students. At the present time, Redlands is testing an experimental educational program. Students enrolled in the experimental Johnson University are permitted to take courses without grades. At the beginning of the semester, the student and the teacher make a contract which each of them expects to fulfill. During the last week of classes, an evaluation is made.

The social life at Redlands is very different from the established traditions at Westminster. This is primarily due to the different norms accepted by the student at Redlands. Dating is something which rarely takes place. If a couple goes out in the evening each of them usually pays his own way. In addition, the traditional friendliness of Westminster students is lacking at Redlands. This is partially due to the large student body. Most students belong to encounter groups. As Margie stated, "You had to be in a minority group to be in."

The list of activities available to the student also seem to be somewhat limited. During the second semester only four motion picture films were shown on campus, a sum which is somewhat equivalent to the number shown at Westminster. Redlands also had their share of big

name entertainment which apparently wasn't too successful.

Many of the experiences that Margie and Marie shared at Redlands were quite typical of the activities and occurrences in California. During the early part of the semester, they felt the affects of the earthquake which destroyed millions of dollars of roads, homes, and larger buildings. The smog was also quite thick and dense in the Los Angeles area. The mountains which surround the campus were occasionally completely invisible. Like many other California schools, most of the residence halls on the Redlands campus had intervisitation twenty-four hours a day. The man who was in charge of the building stated, "You may do anything you please as long as you're discreet." This is certainly a far cry from the pleasant valley of Westminster.

### FCA Aids Youth

The huddle, as the group on campus representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is officially known, has been meeting regularly on Tuesday mornings during the chapel period. Their purpose has been to express themselves to each other and to Westminster. They have quite a few differences but overcome these with the major common bond of the challenge of Jesus Christ. Central to the time of meeting together is the sharing of an administrator, faculty member, or student of some aspect of his personal faith through God. Some of the guys have been working with the

### Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Creating an authentic atmosphere in Memorial Fieldhouse is the main function of the Physical Arrangements Committee, headed by senior Political Science major Michael O'Keefe. Jeanette Holschuh, Program Committee, has the task of finding a keynote speaker for the convention. Sandy DiAngi is corresponding secretary and will handle committee correspondence. Anne Fair, Executive Secretary of the Convention, records minutes of all executive council meetings. Publicity for the convention is a monumental task of Tom Shafer's Public Relations Committee.

## IFC Begins Planning Fest

Intercultural Forum is planning an evening of international entertainment on December 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the TUB. Brigetta Hoenberg, exchange student from Sweden is in charge of organizing it. Among the acts to be presented are, a Japanese folk dance and German songs performed by some of the students that visited Germany last year. There might be an act from India, and one from Sweden. Of course, there will be proper representation from Kuwait and Ethiopia. Spanish culture will also be represented. The evening promises to be very entertaining. Everyone on campus is invited to attend.

Also, SAGA Food Service will prepare a special International dinner on the 15th of December with dishes from foreign countries, aided by the foreign students on campus. On November 30, a meeting was held (over dinner of course) in which students discussed with Mr. Seidowitz a few ideas for the Christmas dinner. The results are sure to be a pleasant surprise for all.

### Recital Slated

Ginny Frazier, a senior music major, will give a senior piano recital in Will W. Orr Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. Ginny is a student of Mrs. Masa Fukui. Included in the program will be works by Felix Mendelssohn, Claude Debussy, and Benjamin Lees. Suzanne Elder, senior piano major, will assist in a two-piano sonata by W.A. Mozart.

Ginny, who is a member of Campus Christian Forum, Vesper Choir, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Music Educators National Conference, has also been a Cwen and Freshman R.A. Presently she is an Associate Residence Director of Ferguson Hall.

Ginny's recital will be the second senior recital this term. The first recital was given by Alice Felbinger, organ student, on November 21.

Sankey Youth Center in New Castle, playing just about any kind of ball that the kids are interested in.

Earlier in the year, the huddle sponsored the annual tug-of-war between freshmen and upperclassmen traditional for the first home game. Looking to the future, the Westminster huddle is planning a spring weekend conference, hoping to get together with the Clarion huddle and possibly invite local high school athletes to participate.

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# How The West Was Won

by Larry McMillan

Saturday, December 4, 1971, comes upon Westminster's campus. To some it will just be a typical boring Saturday, but to Dr. Burry, and the Titan football players, it will be the biggest—and possibly the most historical day for Titan sports. The Titans are seeking their second NAIA Division II Championship in as many years.

Last week Westminster's great football squad tied Carthage College of Kenosia, Wisconsin and gained its ticket to go to the NAIA playoffs in Thousand Oaks, California against California Lutheran.

The NAIA rules are in effect for all playoff games. The rules state that in case of a tie the first determining factor is penetrations inside the 20 yard line, next would be total yardage, third is first downs, etc. Since the Titans were overwhelming in all of the statistics, this is the reason for the Titan victory when the score was tied.

The first period saw little action as neither team scored. The Titans have accomplished this feat all season long, allowing no points scored in that first period. But, on the first play of the second half, the score 0-0, on our own 5 yard line, and 3rd and 12, Roger Price dropped back as if to quick kick. He eluded one oncoming rusher by running to his right, then fired a 45 yard bomb to Dave Milliron and he galloped the rest of the way for a 95 yard scoring play. John Ebersberger added the point after and WC led 7-0. Carthage was quick to come back as they also scored before the half. But, co-captain and football star that he is, Rollo Annarella burst through the Carthage line to block the PAT. Westminster went to the dressing room with a narrow 7-6 lead.



**VERES BREAKS THROUGH**—Just one of the many great surges that put the Titans in the number one spot. Westminster tied Carthage but rose victorious due to the NAIA tie ruling.

The Titan offense scored twice in the third period; once on a pass from McNamara to Milliron covering 63 yards and again on a run by Joe Veres of 7 yards. The score now was 21-6. Carthage was down but not out. Craig Deston, quarterback for Carthage broke through the WC defense as he went around the right end for a 67 yard run and a score. But the 2 point conversion failed and the score read 21-12. Soon after this they scored again and converted for 2 points to make the score 21-20 in favor of Westminster. This ended the third period scoring.

Early in the fourth quarter the Red-men of Carthage reached their goal line and again converted the 2 point PAT. Now, behind as they were only a few times this season, quarterback Gene McNamara showed his poise by marching the Titans 56 yards down the field in 6 plays capped by a

16 yard pass to flanker Roger Price. Coach Burry, using his strategy of percentages, went with "little Caesar", John Ebersberger to convert the extra point. Because at this point with the score tied at 28 all, the NAIA rules would refer to the penetrations mentioned earlier and thus the Titan defense held and captured our victory. Burry commented later that without these rules he would have gone for the two point conversion in order to win outright.

The outstanding lineman award went to Westminster Mickey Annarella for his outstanding performance. The back award was given to another Titan, Joe Veres, who rushed for 144 yards and passed for 18 more. Now, for anyone who wants to have another boring Saturday, stay here on December 4th. For the rest of you who follow our Titans, get on that plane and we'll see you in California.

be out to prove themselves and possibly break into the starting lineup.

We hope that the school spirit which prevailed over the football season will extend into basketball season. Maybe it will be K.C. in the spring.

## Titans Featured

In past issues Holcad has presented a series of individual pictures and captions describing Titan football standouts. The last four players are now recognized for their achievements only this week pictures have been omitted.

One of Westminster's outstanding split ends this year is **Dave Milliron**. Dave is an outstanding all around athlete. While attending Kiski Area High School he played basketball, set many records by throwing the javelin, and quarterbacked the football team. The latter earned him a berth on the Foothills Conference all-star squad. This is his third year as a Titan starter, and last year was an all state third team selection. A political science major, Dave plans to teach after graduation.

**Tom Nebel**, in his third year as a Titan defensive end, is one of the keys to our defensive line. He was a three year letterman at Butler High School and his senior year there he made the all-MAC defensive team. It was the winning tradition at Butler that made Tom decide to attend WC. His greatest moment as a football player was beating Edinboro last year. After graduation Tom would like to enter law school.

One of the most likeable guys on this year's squad is **Marvin Smith**. Marv played his high school ball at Orchard Park, N.Y. Although Marv is a two year letterman for the Titans, he was never really given his big chance until this year. But, since he was given the starting nod, he has proven himself worthy of the job. After this season, Marv plans to hit the books, and prepare himself for a teaching profession.

**Gordy O'Hea**, a defensive end, comes from Hackettstown, N.J. He had an outstanding high school career being awarded all-conference and all-state honors as a defensive end and a punter. Gordy was a starter for the Titans his freshman and sophomore years, but did not

# Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

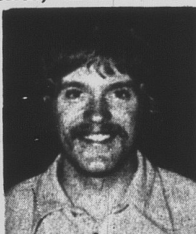
California here we come! For the second straight year the Westminster football Titans will participate in the NAIA division II finals. Last year it was Anderson Indiana, this year it will be California Lutheran. As you know, last year both playoff games were held in Taggart Stadium in New Castle, Pa. This was great for the Westminster students, alumni and friends, but how much was gained by the NAIA by playing in cold, muddy and snowy New Castle.

This is just the second year of the NAIA Division II playoffs, and it is apparent that the NAIA wants to nationalize its playoff system. Last year its participants were Westminster (Pa.), Edinboro (Pa.), Minot State (North Dakota) and of course Anderson, Ind. Relatively speaking, these teams are centralized in the middle section of our country. This year the playoffs have been extended practically coast to coast. This year's teams asked to play in the playoff are the Titans, Carthage (Wisc.), Montana Tech., and California Lutheran. (Westminster plays California Lutheran as result of Lutheran's drubbing of Montana Tech. 34-6.) So with Westminster and California Lutheran moving into the finals the NAIA national committee, in my way of thinking, made the logical choice in selecting California as the sight of the championship game. Even though Westminster is the defending national champion and is the only incumbent in this year's playoff, the NAIA, rightly so, chose the fun and sun of California rather than the cold and snow of Western Pennsylvania.

The NAIA, in the playoffs this year, have shown to be a first class institution. The Titans traveled and were lodged in a first class manner which becomes any championship team. Perhaps for the first time in Westminster's long history they are being treated as the champions they are, but of course at the NAIA's expense.

The Titans are ending a highly successful season and still ride a 24 game unbeaten streak and enter the finals with an 8-0-1 record for the year. Win, lose, or draw, in California, they are true champions. If nothing else a trip to California is a reward our Titans won't long forget. They are a team which will represent the NAIA and Westminster admirably in its national finals tomorrow. So best of luck Titans. California here we come!

Also, Jim Leeper, Ron Davis and S.T. Waters would like to thank the loyal Westminster fans at the Geneva game for their financial aid (Bail) Sat. Nov. 13.



Steve Owens



**A FIGHTING GAME**—Although the score at halftime at the Geneva game was a tie at 13-13, the Titans came back at the Golden Tornadoes in the second half to put Westminster into the playoff game.

## WC Sets Geneva

by Tony Valicenti

The Westminster Titans for the second straight year finished the regular season undefeated by way of a 42-13 victory over rival Geneva. The victory also put Westminster into the NAIA Division II playoffs.

Although the final score denotes an easy win, the issue was in doubt during the first half. The Titans entered the dressing room with the score tied at 13-13. The first half scoring was provided by the arm of Gene McNamara with T.D. tosses of 75 yards to tight end Mark Connolly and one of 39 yards to Roger Price. The second extra point snap never reached the ground for the talented foot of John Ebersberger. The Geneva Golden Tornadoes scored on field goals of 38 and 32 yards respectively. They also put together a scoring march of 59 yards in nine plays to tie the score at the half-way mark.

The second half was dominated by the visitors all the way. The Titan defense led by co-captain Mike Annarella stopped the challengers cold. They forced key errors which were capitalized on by the Blue and

White's offense. The first being a fumble recovery by defensive end Tom Nebel. This set up a 25 yd. scamper by halfback Joe Veres. The second error occurred when the defense held and forced a short punt which gave the Titans excellent field position. Once again, Gene McNamara hit flanker Price with a 33 yard pass. This made the score 26-13 Titans. Instead of going for the 1-point conversion Dave Milliron who was to hold for the kick stood up and fired a pass to none other than the "Ebi" for 2 points and a 28-13 lead.

The final mistake came on the next play. Dr. Burry called for an on-side kick and surprised everyone in the stands and on the field. Westminster recovered to set up Veres' second T.D. run of 38 yards. This time Ebi booted the extra point for a 35-13 score. Jon Yoke then replaced McNamara but had to leave the game with an injury, so Gene came on for an encore with a 10 yard pass to Roger Price. This was Prices' third T.D. and with the extra point the final score stood 42-13.

### NAIA Division II Football Rating

1. Westminster (Pa.)
2. Carthage (Wis.)
3. Montana Tech.
4. California Lutheran
5. Edinboro (Pa.)
6. Kansas Wesleyan
- 7-8. Missouri Valley (tie) Minot (N.D.)
9. Anderson (Ind.)
10. Alma (Mich.)



**BASKETBALL TEAM**—Back (l-r) Coach Ray Ondako, Don Tylinski, Paul Riddell, Bill Cress, Fred Rothen, Rick Wilcox, Tom Ritchey, Dave Selchan, Paul Sapotichne, Assistant Coach George Waggoner.

Front (l-r) Dan Hecker, Andy Young, Todd McKim, Sam Males, Gary Rice, Mark Manifrans, Randy Punchard, Ray Campbell.

## Cagers Prepare 71-72 Campaign

by Jim Painter

While the eyes of Westminster College and the community have been focused on the Titan football team, the Titan Cagers have been drilling in anticipation of the coming basketball season.

Coach Ondako, in his second year at the helm of the Titans, is optimistic about what the team can do. As has been the story for the Titans during the past few campaigns, they are blessed with fine shooters, and an abundance of guards. But Westminster's weakness will be finding a big, strong rebounder who can dominate the boards. Because of this, Ondako believes he must compensate with a hustling, pressure defense.

The consistency of the veteran performers will be the key to the Titans success. With only four lettermen, all of which are juniors, there will be little room for error. Heading the veterans will be co-captains Sam Males and Fred Rothen. Males is a 6-0 guard from Lower Burrell, Pa. who can hit from anywhere inside of thirty feet. He was the leading scorer last year with a 12.5 average and it is a safe bet he will improve upon that this year.

Rothen, a graduate of Knoch High School, is a fine shot out of the

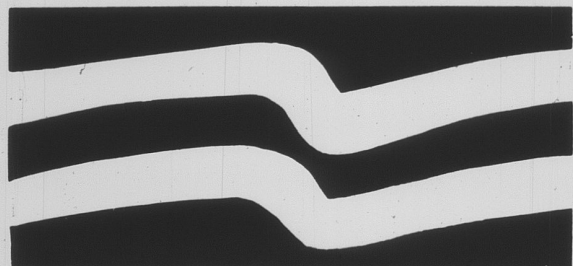
corner and stands just a shade under 6-6. He's a great defensive player and draws numerous charging fouls. He was last year's leading rebounder and should be counted on to repeat that feat this season. The other two lettermen are Tom Ritchey 6-3, and Gary Rice 5-10. Ritchey, who is another graduate of Knoch H.S., poses as an outside scoring threat. He will be used primarily as a swing man, but is a strong rebounder. Rice, from Hickory, Pa. is the playmaker and best ball handler on the team. He is a hustling defensive player and as a passer, seldom misses the open man.

Also trying to crack the starting lineup will be 6-5 Bill Cress from Mars and 5-9 Mark Manifrang from Edinburg. Neither saw much action last year, but should be seen extensively this year. Cress is blessed with great jumping ability while Manifrang's forte is ball handling.

Backing up the veterans in the backcourt will be sophomores Randy Punchard 5-10, Andy Young 5-10, Todd McKim 6-0, and freshman Paul Sapotichno at 6-3.

In the front court Ondako's reserves will be Paul Riddell who is a 6-4 sophomore, followed by freshman Rick Wilcox 6-6, Don Tylinski 6-3, and Dave Selchan 6-4. They will all





## Convention Progresses

by Charles Alberts

The mock Democratic National Convention of Westminster College will be held during an undetermined three day period in March: either the 15th, 16th, and 17th, or the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. Following is a summary of the 1972 Westminster College Mock Democratic Convention:

Westminster has conducted a convention every presidential year since 1936, and accordingly represents the party out of power. The purpose of the convention is 1) to nominate the party's presidential and vice-presidential candidates, 2) to formulate a

party platform, and 3) to invite a prominent leader in the party to give the keynote address.

Five students have been selected as Campaign Managers for the following Democratic presidential possibilities: Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, John Lindsay, George McGovern, and Edmund Muskie. Favorite son candidates will more than likely appear at the convention.

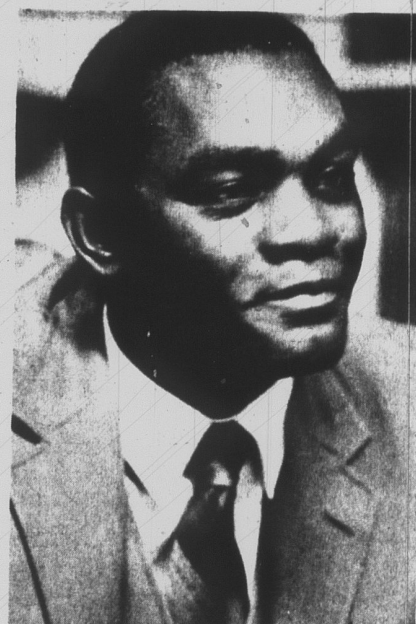
The Mock Convention will be scaled to 1/3 actual delegation strength as apportioned by the National Democratic committee. This system of appointment will enable

approximately 1,000 to 1,100 Westminster Students to actively participate in the convention. Registration days will be held in late February. Students will be able to sign up for the delegation of their choice until the state quotas are filled. There will be a \$1.00 fee, which will pay for the delegates badges, and other incidentals.

The Resolutions or Platform committee will invite Campaign Managers, State Chairmen, and Interest Groups (various organizations will be asked to advocate a particular position; for instance, a fraternity may want to represent labor, or an honorary, such as Economics, may desire the big business position, etc.) to testify before this committee, so that it may acquaint itself with various positions, and take them into consideration when drafting the document.

During the convention week, the faculty will be asked to avoid the scheduling of tests. The faculty has always complied with this request in the past, and we are sure they will do so once again. On the first night the Keynote Address will be given, which is designed to set the tone of the whole convention.

## Jesse Truvillion To Speak Sunday



This Sunday one of the most enthusiastic, vital, young pastors of our time, Jesse Truvillion, will be in Vespers.

Of his present church in Kansas City, Kansas, he says, "a parish in the heart of the city with the city in its heart. I am the only black Pastor in the synod of Kansas... the 80% white congregation searched for a Black Pastor (match that for courage). I believe we've found a new parish where an old idea can have a new start."

Born in 1934, Jesse Truvillion was the sole support of his family at the age of 13. At this time he was a garage attendant. He says, "herein was I to learn the meaning of family responsibility, the relationship of ownership to pride, and the feelings of those who sustain great family tragedies."

At 15 he was a woodcutter and loader at a paper factory. During college he was a green chainpuller at a small sawmill. Of it he says "this must be the hardest work a human can do. You can only survive in it by planning to get out of it."

After also being a postmaster, he became pastor of his first church at 19. Since then he has been youth minister and pastor at many different churches. His last call was at Western Highlands Presbyterian Church in Kansas City.

Mr. Truvillion was valedictorian of his high school class, attended Bishop College and Drew Theological Seminary. He has been to the Middle East three times and to Ghana once.

**VESPERS SPEAKER** - Mr. Jesse Truvillion, the only black pastor in the synod of Kansas, will be speaking at Sunday evening Vespers.

## New Art Displayed

Now on display and until December 19 in the art gallery of A&S is an exhibition of "environmental art", produced by the art classes of Westminster. The exhibition is incomplete at this date but what is visible is open for observation and criticism. Briefly, environmental art is expressing oneself in a basically defined area-it's just like a painter expressing himself on canvas, only that at this point expression is within a volume.

Each group from each of the classes was given a problem of expression. Preparations in and outside of the classroom, were supposed to result in displays erected within a week. Those elemental problems currently on display are: FORM--the big plastic bag; LINE--the box with wood and a wire door; COLOR--a black, white, and red room with mirrors; TEXTURE--the giant feely box filled with straw, wood, etc.; AIR--simply air. Those classes contributing to date are those of Drawing and Design, and Visual Arts.

Much of the material used to construct the various creations was scavenged with as little money as possible. Environmental art, in general, is wild and abstract but not always. One comment by a contributor to the display was, "If more students knew what environmental art was, they could appreciate it."

So here's the opportunity - open to all!



**ART SHOW**-In the art gallery, there is an exhibition of experimental art which is an abstract expression of the environment.

WC students. The decorations of Orr Auditorium, the mood of the service, and just knowing that so many people from so many places, with so many different views and attitudes can come together at least once a year for a single purpose-that of expressing gratitude and joy, is truly inspiring.

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Vol. 86 No. 10

December 10, 1971



**OUR TOWN**--Wilder's play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Beeegly at 8:15. The play is set on a semi-bare stage as are most successful productions of this play.

## Our Town Reviewed

by James Badal

The lack of a fully developed cultural heritage has been the traditional source of an inferiority complex for artistically minded Americans. That entity--that body of work--which will someday take the name American Art is not yet a reality, though it struggles to emerge as a definite form like the unfinished statues of Michelangelo. Thornton Wilder--more noted as a novelist than a playwright--has not written many plays, but his major efforts in this area are recognized as landmarks of American theatre. **Our Town**, first produced in 1938, was born out of Wilder's interest in Continental experiments with non-realistic theatrical presentation. The play has always been performed on a bare stage with only the slightest suggestion of scenery and completely without props. Attempts to produce it in a more conventional way have invariably been unsuccessful.

It is a funny kind of a play--one with no conflict of any kind, and no real plot. A person may, therefore, logically ask just what the play is about. The Stage Manager gives the clue in the first act as he wonders what historians of the future will think about the life he and the other characters on stage are leading. "This is how we were in the provinces north of New York at the beginning of the 20th century: This is how we were; in our growing up, in our marrying, in our living, and in our dying!" The play faithfully reflects this constant universal cycle, opening with the birth of the Polish twins, then examining the

youth of Emily and George as well as their wedding, and ending with the death of Emily. Birth, marriage, living, and dying; these truths of the human condition are so simple and universal, that the play moves beyond the turn of the century New England tour of Grover's Corners to represent all humanity in its broadest and most timeless sense.

The substance of Wilder's view is that we pass through life without ever really seeing those that we love the most; and the beauties of the world and the wonder of life itself pass by largely unnoticed. "Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it; every, every minute?" asks Emily; to which the Stage Manager replies, "No! Saints and poets, maybe. They do some." Yet Wilder is not pessimistic; he does not criticize nor does he indict; even with its lack of awareness and blind complaisance life is still a wonder.

The cast of **Our Town** is a large one, and that of the Beeegly production is exceptionally strong where it counts. Louise Ammerman, a transfer student from Slippery Rock does a really magnificent job as Emily. She captures the adolescent qualities of the character in Act one quite well, and her handling of Emily's final scenes is extremely poignant. If the big moments are impressive, it is in the small ones that she can break your heart. It is remarkable how much meaning she can get out of simple replies like, "Yes, George!" George-Emily's boyfriend and later husband-is not a particularly rewarding role.

(Continued to page 4)

## Christmas Service Set

A multitude of Salvation Army Santas lay siege on New York City; the President watches the largest Christmas tree decorated; Westminster College students gather to watch the red light flash a cherry red and green message. Yes, Christmas is here. Amid the outward materialistic signs of our age, Christmas also brings one of the most inspiring gatherings Westminster College experiences: the annual Christmas Candlelight Service. This Christmas Candlelight Service traditionally commands the greatest attendance of any event on campus and therefore is held in Orr Auditorium. People come from miles around to the service, which, like every other religious event on campus, is open to anyone in or outside of the college community. There have been times when the congregation has overflowed into the lobby of the auditorium.

This year's Christmas service will be held on Sunday, December 19, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The theme this time is "For God loved the world so much that he gave his son." Traditional and contemporary Christmas carols from around the world will be sung by all three Westminster choirs: Vesper, Concert and Folk, with active participation by the congregation. As is usual, there will be no sermon, instead Christmas passages from the Bible will be read by students from around the world.

The decorating committee this year is headed by Dan Parsons. Plans for the decoration of Orr are not definite yet, but past services have had Christmas trees, banners, and candles surrounded by pine boughs. They vary throughout the years according to the theme of the service. Assistant Professor of Art, Robert Hild, has designed the program cover this year as he has in past years. A solar, plexiglass Nativity scene will be on display in Orr Auditorium Lobby that night.

The Service, beginning at 7:00 p.m. will be initiated with a 10-12 minute prelude and at 7:15 the procession of choirs will begin. Please plan to be seated by 7:00. Following the service, at 9 p.m., there will be an informal all-college carol sing in the TUB under the sponsorship of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha.

Christmas vespers means many things to us at WC; it is an indication of the joy of Christ's birth and often sets the mood of Christmas for many

## Russell Plans Open Dance

On the evening of Saturday, December 18, Russell Hall House Council will sponsor a dance open to the college community. The entrance fee will be 50¢ a person and a bargain price of 99¢ a couple. The dance will take place in Russell dining hall and lounge, with the participation of PANIC, a five-piece band made up of students of Westminster. The band will begin playing at 8:30 and end at 12 midnight. Refreshments will be provided and Russell Hall will have an open house from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This activity is one of the many projects that Russell Hall House Council has sponsored this year. They have had one other dance before the upcoming one, and two pizza sales. The money collected has been used to finance the traditional receptions on Homecoming and Parents' Day, the freshman float in the Homecoming parade, and various sports equipment for the use of Russell Hall residents. Already they have bought a pool table, a basketball and ping-pong equipment.

Asked about future plans of House Council, Jon Steinhem of Russell Hall mentioned future dances if this one turns out to be a success, a film festival in S.H. 116 around January 28 probably featuring W.C. Fields and possible fund-raising projects for charities.

When asked about the success and cooperation found in their efforts, members of Russell Hall apparently thought it was reasonably good. The first dance was mediumly attended, probably because it was held on a Wednesday night when other activities were going on. However, the pizza sales and other projects have found the cooperation and acceptance of the Russell Hall residents.

Russell Hall House Council must be one of the most active groups on campus, with ambitions well beyond the purely regulatory and administrative duties generally ascribed to these bodies. Their concern in making Russell Hall a true living unit, and not merely a dormitory is evident. They deserve the support, encouragement and emulation of the rest of the college community, so why not visit Russell Hall the evening of December 18?



# THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
Vol. 86 No. 10 December 10, 1971

## Suggestions Given For 72 Jan. Term

Recently an interesting fact came to the attention of the Holcad Editorial Board. During the upcoming January Term, 44 Westminster students are scheduled to participate in courses and travel seminars offered by other colleges under the 4-1-4 calendar system. However, the number of students at other institutions electing to come to Westminster or to participate in one of our trips is less than half as great. While searching for an explanation of this striking discrepancy, we came up with several thoughts upon which, we feel, the faculty and administrators responsible for the planning of our January Interim might like to reflect.

Holcad, first of all, is of the opinion that the number of courses offered during January is not sufficiently large to encompass areas of interest held by a reasonably large segment of the student body. For an example, Thiel, a college with an enrollment of about 300 fewer students than Westminster, can offer around 70 interim courses, while Westminster is offering only about 50-55 courses (not including the independent study options available at both schools.).

After further consideration of the matter, Holcad also came to the conclusion that the root of the problem was to be found not only in the quantity of courses offered. We feel that there are other areas which could profit greatly by a thorough reviewing. Holcad believes that, because of a lack of enthusiasm on the part of, not all, but many of the faculty members teaching January courses, Westminster's offerings have suffered. First, we detect a deficiency in the utilization of the opportunities for innovations in teaching methods which would be impractical during the fall and spring terms. Many courses which could be greatly enriched by possibilities such as field trips or guest lecturers who are well known in their given professions or disciplines, include no such plans. Secondly, Holcad believes that too large a number of courses scheduled for January are only slightly, if in fact at all, different from those that could be taken during the spring or fall semesters. Witness - we are hard pressed to detect much of a difference between Computer Science I and Computer Programming; between Water Safety Instructor and Water Safety Instructor; between Marketing and Consumer Behavior and Marketing Research; and between Christian Ethics (application of ethics to social issues - WC Catalogue) and Christian Ethics and Race Problems.

Also, Holcad is of the opinion that somewhat more variety could be gained by some more creative thinking on the part of those planning a few of our interim offerings. For instance, Muskingum's Literary Vision of the City is somehow more stimulating than The Teaching of Writing; as is Washington and Jefferson's Philosophy department's Diary of the Seducer more enticing than our Sexual Ethics.

In conclusion, Holcad expresses the hope that Westminster will, in coming years, put forth a greater effort in utilizing to their fullest potentials the tremendous advantages and opportunities afforded by the January Term of our 4-1-4 calendar.

### The Editorial Board

The Westminster HOLCAD is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone 412-946-2044. The HOLCAD is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of \$4.00 per term and \$5.50 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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## LETTERS

### Rumor Dispelled

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that a rumor has been started concerning the future of Phi Mu sorority on the Westminster College campus. As president of the sorority, I would like to explain that Phi Mu on this campus is not dissolving. After careful deliberation as a group we decided that it would be in our best interest not to participate in formal rush and we asked for and received permission from our National to do this.

Our sorority has found through past experience that formal rush is more of a hindrance to us than an asset, however, we do plan to participate in open bidding. It was made explicit to all members and advisors of the Pan-Hellenic Council that we were not dissolving. It is unfortunate that the members of Pan-Hell and their sororities misunderstood our intentions. I hope that this letter will serve to dispell this rumor.

Sincerely,

Barb Lapham, president

### Deplorable Conduct

Dear Editor,

We are writing on behalf of the women of Westminster College. We wish to bring to the attention of the male-student body the deplorable conduct some of them have recently exhibited on dates. We wish to sympathize with the girls from Redlands on their comment in the last issue of Holcad concerning their fear of the men on campus. On the days following a date, the men's unfriendly attitude indicates that if you don't put out, they don't pay off. The women feel as if they are being used for one night only. The men show their lack of consideration for the girls by calling at the last minute for a date and then picking their date up in an intoxicated state.

We hope that this article is taken into consideration by those it pertains to.

Signed,

Sick and Tired

### A Champion Sendoff?

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to the entire College Community as it involves everyone. On Thursday, December 2, a sendoff was to have taken place at the fieldhouse for the Number 1 NAIA Division II team in the nation. Their purpose was to play the number 2 team for a national championship.

This was so well attended that the entire multitude could have been placed in a small room one third the size of the fieldhouse lobby. The only way I can figure it out is that: a) some people don't care; b) the cheerleaders didn't bother to really organize it; or 3) the individual that did organize it did a tremendous job.

Students take your choice of the above, I think the answer is C, and this is no joke. Congratulations team, there are 40 or 50 people that care. The rest are too busy in their own high school world.

Sincerely,

J. A. Theys

### Big Decision

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the opportunity to contribute a few thoughts to the eligible, prospective fraternity men on the subject of making an intelligent decision which concerns joining or not joining the fraternity system. First of all, the decision pro or con fraternity should be made objectively and individually without peer pressure. This can be accomplished only if first-year men begin to consider now the advantages and disadvantages as they alone see themselves in relation to such an organization. Confusion and frustration will result if decision-making is put off too long!

The 1971 summer issue of a national fraternity magazine suggests the following questions be answered by prospective fraternity members:

"Ask yourself: Are these the men

with whom I want to associate during my college years? Is there a place here for me to be me? Can I readily identify myself with a group? Are opportunities present by which I can better myself... will I be able to contribute something of a positive nature by being part of it?"

Additional questions might be - Is it necessarily a "way of life" and will it necessarily limit friendships outside the fraternity that I strongly desire?

All of you should ask questions of Greeks and Independents, evaluate the responses, and talk among yourselves before coming to a personal conclusion. After all is said, individually you must decide what is right for you and make the best of that decision and its consequences. Perhaps some guidelines worth considering are:

-Don't let the trends of nation wide Greek systems effect your decision at Westminster for variables in such decision change from campus to campus.

-Don't join any fraternity just to belong to one!

-Don't join on the count of one or two friendships but on the reputation and standard of the whole group.

-Be prepared to commit yourself to at least a minimum of obligations - the time element is important to consider.

-Don't look for excuses to belong or not to belong. If you're given a bid (invitation to become a pledge) and want to join then no excuses should be necessary.

-If you do not know any fraternity men, then initiate acquaintances yourself without, of course, being aggressive.

This is perhaps among the first "big" decisions you will encounter primarily on your own. Don't make an ignorant one! Know what you're missing or benefiting by joining or not joining such a group. Now is the opportunity to objectively observe fraternities before the full force of Rush hits you. Before peer pressure of emotion can disproportionately effect a decision for or against the Greek system, think it all through - beginning NOW!

Sincere best wishes  
to all of the Freshmen,

Noel A. Calhoun III

## Students Travel In Jan.

The over-all academic setup of this year's January term will be much the same as last year, starting later than last year's, it will be initiated on Jan. 10 and end on Feb. 4. Although the drop-add period for January term courses ends today, courses for January may still be dropped or added on the first day of classes, but there will be a five dollar late fee.

There will be a PEER's group, overseas trips, and exchanges between Westminster students and students from other campuses.

The twenty students from Westminster participating in project PEER's will leave for Philadelphia on Jan. 8. They will be working on special education in reading and math skills at all age levels in inner city Philadelphia. In exchange, twenty high school students from the Kensington area of Philadelphia will be on campus for January. The program is sponsored by Westminster College, Philadelphia Schools, S.H.A.R.E., B.S.U., and the U.P. Church.

The plans for overseas trips have worked out as expected except for some problems encountered with the trip to Japan. The trip may cost \$300 more than what was originally an-

## Holcad Hearsay

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to announce and congratulate our new officers - Diane Appleton, President; Sue Snively, First Vice President; Becky Lake, Second Vice President; Sally Meyer, Recording Secretary; Karen Wilson, Corresponding Secretary; and Leslie Brooks, Treasurer. Congratulations to all the new officers of the sororities and good luck in the coming year.

### PHI MU

Phi Mu extends congratulations to all the student teachers and wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a happy vacation.

## Go West

### Completing Student Teaching

Credentials are the "heart" of your personnel folder for job placement. Make sure all credential forms are completed and in Mrs. Shoaff's office (Room 4, West Hall) before you leave for Christmas vacation, even if you will not be actively searching for a position, at this time or the 1971-72 year. If you do not do it now, it can and probably will cost you time, effort and perhaps a job, when you are ready to activate your search. Make sure your "heart" is in the right place, at the right time!

### Cross-Cultural Communication

Brochures on Careers in Cross-Cultural communications through the United States Information Agency are now available, at West Hall Room 1. (Positions with this Agency have an 'International Flavor!') The supply is limited - Seniors only - a reference copy is available to others on a sign-out basis.

### Summer Job Opportunities

Announcements, directories, and brochures, are coming in now for summer jobs. Plan ahead. One very interesting position is that as a Layman Christian Worker in a "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks." Material is available, with applications, in West Hall Room 4, Mrs. Shoaff.

### All Seniors

Available to Seniors at no charge is the new and very timely and significant magazine entitled **The Graduate** (100 copies only - first come first serve - West Hall Room 1). The main categories for the extremely interesting articles appearing in **The Graduate** are: "Making the Transition," "Establishing a Life Style," "Landing a Job," "Determining the Specific Career" and "Focusing on Opportunities." Contributors include Margaret Mead, John Lindsay, Robert Townsend and others. Don't forget that the unlimited copies of Placement Annual '72 are still available. Many ASCUS (Teacher Placement Annuals) are also available.

participated. Dr. Long, Ass't Dean of the College, said there are two reasons for this: there are not enough colleges participating in the program to operate a charter flight, and also the U.S. economy is at present in a sorry state. However, he added, there will not be a lot of students dropping the course as originally expected. "Emergency funds" have been found.

About thirty-five Westminster students will study at other colleges, and about twenty-five students from such colleges as Florida Presbyterian and Washington and Jefferson are coming here. All totaled, about 1350 students are enrolled for the January term at WC. Activities on campus will continue as expected, with the exception of class scheduling.

## Poetry Corner

### Why Not

Believing herself to be a goddess  
she swoops down from her lofty perch  
bringing warmth to those  
she touches  
Not knowing  
possessing no capacity to  
understand  
wishing not to see  
ignoring  
the pain remaining in the wake of  
her  
adventures with their minds.  
How hurt are those who seek to  
touch her  
to know her  
for in her search for that ultimate  
perfect dream  
she neglects to inform them  
that  
no mortal  
can possess a goddess.  
by Jere Stecklein



## Our Town

(Continued from page 1)

There isn't much you can say about him beyond the fact that he seems to be Wilder's idea of the typical American boy at the turn of the century. Steven Metcalfe is capable in the role, and in a department dominated by character actors, his ability to handle a straight part is most welcome.

Both Don Jukes and Patricia Lombardo are excellent as the Webbs, Emily's parents. Jukes is especially fine—the best thing I have seen him do at Beeghly. Ralph Valenzi and Karen Holper are never less than satisfying as the Gibbises, George's parents; but occasionally both seem a little bland, as if the outlines of the character were never completely filled in.

In the crucial role of the Stage Manager, David Eakin is particularly enjoyable; the Stage Manager functions as narrator, minister, druggist, and homespun philosopher—a sort of Mark Twain as Divine Figure. Eakin's delivery of the Stage Manager's long speeches has a simple and natural quality which is very effective. He talks with the audience, not at it.

Director Earl Lammell had two main difficulties to deal with. One was the problem of getting his actors to handle Wilder's lyric writing in as simple and natural a way as possible. His most repeated command in the early days of rehearsal was, "Stop Acting!" The second problem was how to keep the play's considerable sentiment from running away with itself. In both areas Mr. Lammell has achieved a good deal of success. If the production encounters any real difficulty, it will be in the first act where the rapid shifts in tempo tone make cohesiveness hard to manage.

I worked with a number of directors when I was acting, and I have watched others work. Many are lazy—content to allow their leads to rely on their strengths whether it is appropriate to the play or not, and willing to let strong leads carry inadequacies in the smaller roles. Mr. Lammell always works long, hard hours—not just from 7:00-10:00 in the evening, but often all day as well—to bring the most out of even the brief-

## Impressed

# Titan Supporters Follow Our Team To California

by Bill Evenson

Feature Editor

Last week, everyone at Westminster was excited and optimistic about our football team and the play-off which was to be held in Thousand Oaks, California. The team was packed and ready to leave on Thursday afternoon, December second. At that same time a number of interested students and fans also prepared to make that journey across the United States to watch our Titans play.

In private automobiles and the college car, cheerleaders, radio personnel, and students traveled to the Pittsburgh airport for their afternoon flight and their weekend in California. After boarding the plane, the group left the cold winter of Pennsylvania and touched down in Los Angeles about 8:30 that evening. A bus was waiting for them there to transport them to the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Thousand Oaks, a community which is an hour's drive north of Los Angeles. Most of that evening, the team and the rest of the group walked around the area near California Lutheran College. Thursday had been the first

rest roles. The results are often worth the labor involved: witness Chris Flaherty's fine work as Simon Stimson.

I should say that in order to get this review in on time, to be published, I was not able to see the show in its finished state. I therefore, cannot comment on either Mr. Lammell's finishing touches or Louis Lager's lighting. Technically the play presents a tremendous challenge, and Mr. Lager approached the problem of lighting it with characteristic professionalism—including long and extensive study of a video tape of one of the rehearsals. Normally I would say it is not a good idea to review a show which is only partially complete, but both play and production are too good to let pass by.

time that it had rained in California for sometime. It was reported that the area had only received one inch of rain in eleven months.

On Friday morning, the Titans and their fans each went their separate ways. The team of course was still in training and was preparing for Saturday's game. Most of the others slept or went swimming in the heated pool at the lodge. Later in the morning, the group traveled by bus to Los Angeles and Disneyland. Most of them were very fascinated and interested in the creativity that they saw there.

Most of the Westminster students had very strong impressions of California, its people and its culture. They were very impressed by the beauty of the countryside with its mountains and hills. Also, the mild weather was a welcomed change for all of them. Most everyone has heard stories concerning the California freeways, but this group actually had an opportunity to travel on them. "The traffic was absolutely amazing. Cars were traveling at sixty-five miles bumper to bumper." Also, some students reacted to the people who they met there. For the most part, the people seemed very friendly and kind. During the game on Saturday, they were somewhat surprised at the lack of respect some of the students from the college showed for the Titans and their guests. It was also felt that the local paper did not do justice to the team.

The Westminster football team and fans were quite obviously upset by the results of Saturday's game. Following the banquet, most of the group met informally. Nevertheless, many of the team members from California Lutheran commented favorably about the Titans. Many of them felt that we were the smallest team in physical size that they had played this year, but we were the toughest of any of them.



**YOUNG PIANIST**—Vytautas Smetona, 16 years, will be performing December 14th in Orr Auditorium before his formal debut in New York City.

## Young Pianist Plays At WC Before NYC Debut

Vytautas Smetona, sixteen-year-old brother of concert pianist Antanas Smetona, will appear in Will W. Orr Auditorium on Tuesday, December 14, at 8:15 p.m. This concert is sponsored by the Westminster Music Department.

The program, which will consist of Mozart's "Sonata No. 10 in C major, K 330;" "Sonata No. 2 in A major, Op. 2, No. 2" by Beethoven; and Robert Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13" is part of a series of appearances by young Smetona in preparation for his formal debut in New York City.

Presently a junior at Cleveland Heights High School, Ohio, with

plans to graduate this year, Smetona began the study of piano at the age of four under the tutelage of his mother, Birute Smetona. Recently he has been working under the guidance of his brother, Antanas, and occasionally with the renowned pianist and pedagogue, Leonard Shure, who now teaches at Boston University.

He has performed this same program at the School of Fine Arts in Willoughby, at the Cleveland Music School Settlement, and at Dana School of Music in Youngstown.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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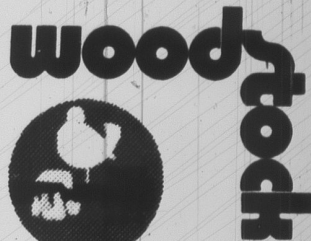
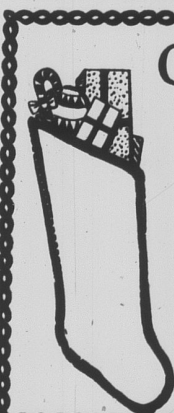
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# Various Committees Reporting Progress

by Debbie Hepler  
News Staff

The Student Association has been faced with many issues this term concerning the problems and relations of the entire college community and those of itself. The committees of the SA have been at work trying to find solutions. Following are progress reports from the established committees:

## Academic Affairs Committee

At the present time, the Academic Affairs Committee is working on establishing an exam file in the library for student use. One of their first endeavors was to research the library facilities. Recommendations were made concerning a 24-hour reading room. They are also proposing meetings of the various majors to be held in the spring with the consent of the departments involved, in order to bring about more new and wanted courses. In the areas that they have yet to research are January term course offerings, the honors program and the question of a double major.

## Constitutions and Elections Committee

The Constitutions and Elections Committee has been busy handling the elections to fill the unexpired presidential term. In connections with the elections, three debates were conducted. Various by-laws have been presented to the senate and are awaiting its approval. Constitutions and Elections has also received resignations from many senators and plans are being made to conduct new elections soon.

## Financial Committee

Due to much shifting of the Finance Committee's membership, few topics have been discussed. However, work is progressing on the budget as to the correlation between the present treasury account and the needed expenditures, in particular for the publications, Holcad, Argo, and Scrawl. Also, at the beginning of the term, new procedures were presented concerning a purchase, order system to be used by organizations related to the Student Association and by the established S.A. committees. This is to enable S.A. to serve the students of Westminster more efficiently.

## Student Publications Committee

The committee on Student Publications has, with the Finance Committee, investigated the budgets of the Holcad, Argo, and Scrawl. This was done primarily as a response to the financial conditions of the S.A. and in view of the fact the publications use approximately 75% of the S.A. budget. Presently, the committee is negotiating with the Faculty Committee on Student Publications for a change in the composition of that committee. The Faculty committee is responsible for the selection of editors to the three publications. In February a poll of the student body will be taken to see if students still feel a need for all of the publications.

## Student Affairs Committee

The Student Affairs Committee has been working on all aspects of student life. They have drawn up the proposal for the Ad Hoc Committee on the Code of Conduct. They have recognized Women's Senate. They have also been discussing possibilities for allowing women to live and eat off campus.

## Student Services and Communications Committee

The Student Services and Communications Committee decided not to reopen the Information Center held in the TUB last year. Instead it is felt that for students truly interested in such topics as the Draft, and Birth Control, they shall be better served at West Hall, where the counselling service is located. In the future, summaries of the S.A. meetings will be posted in the dorms, a couple of days after the meeting is held.

## Union Board

The Union Board has had a very difficult first semester working with

in a budget of only \$7500. A majority of this money, \$5000, has been used to help sponsor the Celebrity Series. The remaining money has been used to pay for dances, films, and entertainers from the Coffee House Circuit. Included in the film series has been Camelot, The Learning Tree, Joe, and Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe (which will be shown the eighteenth). Three dances will have been held by the end of the semester, one of which will be held on the seventeenth. The two groups that have already performed include Sirkus and the Tempos, both from the Pittsburgh area. Finally, two folk rock groups performed in the TUB earlier in the year. Both of them were members of the Coffee House Circuit.

Future events for December and January are quite numerous. As mentioned previously, a dance and a film will be held during our last weekend on campus. A reception with free refreshments and doughnuts will be held in the TUB directly following the Candlelight Vesper Service. During the last week of January, it is hoped that we can have at least four activities. We are presently considering sponsoring a ski weekend, a skating party, and a film festival, and a dance.

## Vocalists Featured

The music department of Westminster has several activities planned for the rest of this semester, and the vacation before the spring term.

Tonight at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium, senior music education majors Marlee Muskavitch and Gary Everts will give a combined senior voice recital.

Marlee, whose accompanist is Donald Edinger, will sing compositions by Giacomo Carissimi accompanied by Debbie Hepler, cello; Flor Peitus' Natch and Morgen with Sue Dennison on the organ; "Bess of Bedlam" and "All My Torments" composed by Henry Purcell, and "Nocturne" and "Let the Florida Music Praise" by Benjamin Britten.

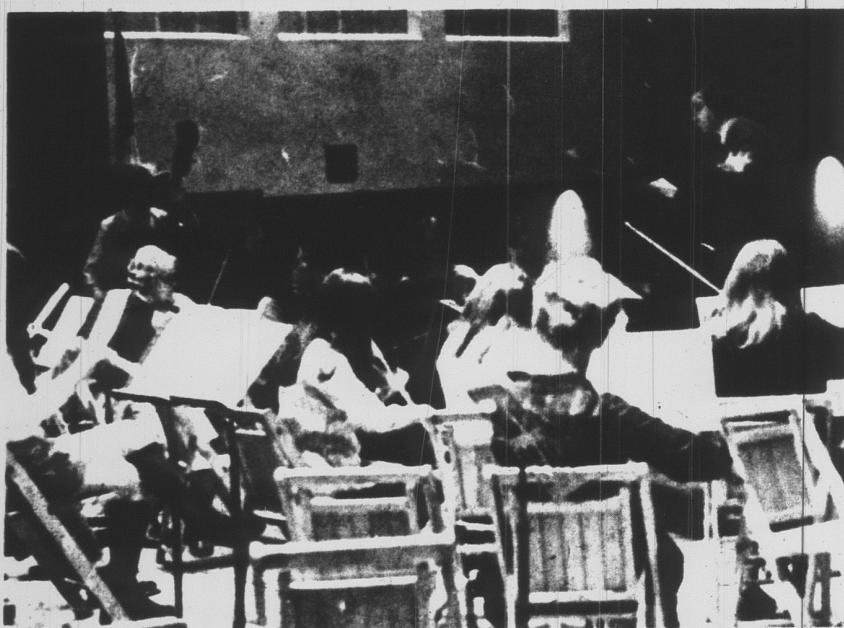
Gary's part of the program will include "The Lord is King" and "Hath put on Glorious Apparel" by Purcell accompanied by Sue Dennison, organ. "Meine Seufzer Meine Tränen" from Cantata No. 13 by J.S. Bach accompanied by Jeanne Montanelli, flute and Roz Rozmus at the piano. Gary will also sing "L'il Balen Del Mo Sonriso" from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, "Dechtere Liebe" by R. Schumann and a duet with Marlee: "Four Dialogues" by Rorem. Gary's accompanist is Roz Rozmus.

Both Gary and Marlee are members of Concert Choir, and participated in last year's production of *Man of La Mancha*. In addition, Marlee is a member of New Wilmington Ten and president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, also she is a member of the Women's Music Honorary Mu Phi Epsilon. Gary is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, the men's musical fraternity.

On December 12, at 3:30 p.m. Vicki Hinebaugh will also give her senior recital. She is a music education major with applied major in voice. She is a member of New Wilmington Ten, concert choir, the Women's hockey and basketball teams and residence director of Thompson House. The program will include music by Wagner, Brahms, Chocowith, Menotti, Falconien, Theman, and Branscombe. Vicki's teacher is Mrs. Schoenhard and her accompanist will be Suzanne Elder.

## Classified Ads

COME JOIN THE STAFF working for Sen. Jackson of Washington during the 1972 Mock Convention. Contact Jeff Barlow, 330 West Vine St., 946-8065.



**ORCHESTRA**--The Westminster College Orchestra will present "An Evening of Baroque Music" on December 17th. Student soloists and small ensemble groups will be featured.

## Music Concert Given

The Westminster College Orchestra, under the direction of Paul R. Chenevey, will present "An Evening of Baroque Music" on Friday, December 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The program will include works by Corelli, Purcell, Handel, Battishill, Telemann and Gabrieli. The program will utilize several student soloists, and small ensemble groups.

Vocal soloists will be Doris Basson, soprano; Nancy Colvin alto; Jim Huber, tenor; Don Wallace, bass; also assisting with vocal parts

of the program will be the combined Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha Chorus.

A string ensemble consisting of James Melnick and Frances Case, violin; and Deborah Miller, cello, will be assisting in the Crelli, "Concerto Grasse Op. No. 8." Members of the brass ensemble are Steve Reay and Ralph Dise, trumpet; Tom Grant and Marsha Kennedy, French horn; George Sinclair, euphonium; and Dave Jensen, tuba.

The concert is free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

## Exciting Activities Planned For Jan.

by Chuck Hoyt

News and Feature Staffs

Are you one of the less fortunate persons who is studying on campus during this January interim session? Well, rejoice and be exceedingly glad. For the administration and faculty as well as the theater uptown have gone to great lengths to make your stay here a pleasant one.

You should have immediately noticed the hospitality of the administration when they sprung their new game, "Fiasco" on the student body. The game is perhaps, more familiar to students as January registration. You can't blame someone for trying, but if monopoly interests you more than "Fiasco", I think it fair to warn you there is more to come.

For movie fans January may be appropriately termed a month in the dark. The college film series is presenting "Sand Pebbles" on Wednesday, January 12. On Friday of the same week, January 14, the S.A.'s modern film series will present "Tobacco Road." The following week will feature "Quo Vadis," on Wednesday, January 19, along with the S.A.'s feature, "Giant" on January 21. "Wild Strawberries" will be shown as the finale on February 2, instead of the originally scheduled "Beau Geste."

The uptown theater is going to present during January: "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "Together," "T.R. Baskin," and "Sacco and Vanzetti." The theater is planning its own innovation for January. On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, foreign and X-rated films will be shown!

After the evening at the show you and your date could always barricade the entrance to McGill Library with abominable snowmen. Judd wouldn't mind having a few snow angels decorating the chapel's landscape.

If you are not a movie critic there is always ice skating at Brittain Lake. (In the event of no snow, other planned activities will be announced later.)

The art gallery will display the portfolio of three artists from January 11 to February 18. The painters are Robert Hild, Westminster College; Lester Goldman, Kansas City; and Harry McCure, State University of New York, College of Arts and Science, Geneseo.

To stimulate the intellectual interests of students the college will be host to three convocations. Convocations are the academic exercises held on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 that students never attend.

January 12, George Luckie, a Russian History teacher will speak on Nationalistic Conflicts Within the Socialist Countries. Binding up the law and sealing the testimony on Founder's Day will be Mr. Samuel M. Smith, distinguished alumni lecturer. A graduate of the class of 1953, Mr. Smith is an executive vice president of General Tire and Rubber Co. Edgar Grovesky, distinguished pedagogue will lecture to the faculty on the art of teaching as a subversive activity. Dr. Samuel Newabara, director of the Institute of African Studies at Nigeria will be the guest speaker on February 2. At 8:15 of the same evening (Feb. 2) the Celebrity Series will present live and in person, the Pennsylvania Ballet.

Hillside Hall will entertain a demolition and casualty contest on its walk way. Please note, in the event of no ice the contest will be cancelled until a later date.

January 25 and 26 might bring revelations in another religion in life symposium. S.A. is planning a series of events, such as dances, a sledding party, and films and other events, however none of them are definite yet. W.R.A. will be sponsoring a Freshman Volleyball Tournament the week of January 17.

All buildings on campus will be open during the interim sessions, just as they are now including the TUB. All girls dorms will close their doors to men at the same hours also.

On Wednesday and Saturday are the usual athletic events. Several innovations are scheduled on off days this January. One of these involves tray sliding down the walk along side Old 77. (Trays will be provided by Russell, Duff, and McGinness dining halls, unknown to their respective administrators.)

If none of these extra curricular activities which have been designed to help ease the pain of each passing day catches your interest, as a last resort, you can always go uptown and count the number of light changes in a 504 hour period.

## Ambassador Will Speak

by Eric Welsh  
Assistant News Editor

Lakshmi Kant Jha, the Indian Ambassador to the United States, will speak on "The Current Situation on the Indian Subcontinent" on December 15th at 8:15 in Beeghly Theater.

Born in 1913 to a well educated family, Ambassador Jha began his academic career in his native Bihar. After attending Banaras Hindu University, he continued his college education at Trinity College in Cambridge, England.

After he joined the exclusive Indian Civil Service in 1936, he rose to key governmental positions, including Secretary of Heavy Industries, Economics Secretary, Secretary to the late Prime Minister Shastri, as well as the present Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and Governor of the Reserve Bank of India. From these varied positions, he was able to acquire a comprehensive view of the needs of the Indian economy. During his tenure as Governor of the Reserve Board, he kept the price level stable, stimulated the economic growth rate and enabled India to shore up her foreign exchange reserves to the high levels of twenty years ago.

As an economist of international prominence, Ambassador Jha went to the conference of the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) in 1954. This conference was set up to draw up regulations concerning tariffs on imports. Originally set up in 1947 and signed by forty nations, this agreement favored the richer nations over young and developing nations. Acting as spokesman for the underdeveloped nations, Jha was successful in having the original regulations modified in favor of the poorer nations.

Ambassador Jha is not restricted to the field of economics. As a diplomat, in 1967 he met with Prime Minister Kosygin, President Johnson, and the leaders of Britain and France to discuss India's security. This mission was made especially urgent because of Red China's membership in the "nuclear club" as well as the proposed nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Red China's attack of the Indian frontier in 1962 added to the importance of the mission.

Last year Ambassador Jha was scheduled to speak here, but was unable to do so due to the worsening relationship between India and neighboring Pakistan. Due to the recent outbreak of fighting between India and Pakistan, his topic concerning the current situation in that part of the world is definitely relevant and timely.

## Competition Set For January 15

Westminster completed its participation in speech contests for this semester by attending a debate and individual events contest at East Stroudsburg State College Dec. 3-4. Two two-man debate teams competed in the switch-side, cross-exam style debates. Coleen Cook and Chuck Hoyt went through six rounds of debate obtaining victories in four of them. The team of Tim Dugan and Don Redfoot ended up with two wins to their credit.

Two students represented Westminster in individual events at this tournament. Sheila Edmonds participated in oral interpretation and received two second place rankings. Chuck Hoyt competed in men's extemporaneous speaking and placed second and fourth in his two rounds.

The next scheduled competition is set for January 15 when the debaters will travel to Geneva College for a one-day tournament. The team will work over the next two months preparing for the several large tournaments planned for the spring term.



# Foreign Students Discuss Countries

by Doug DeBacker  
Assistant Feature Editor

Toai Q. Le, physics major, and Philip K. Liu, religion major, are presently enrolled as sophomores here at WC. As found in the Student Directory their home address certainly tells their story. Toai, comes to us not from Volant, Baltimore, or Pittsburgh but from 611 - 14 D 2 Phan Thanh Gian Saigon, South Vietnam, while Philip's home is 61 - 1 - Min Chyuan Rd. Ping Tung Taiwan, 900 Republic of China. Taiwan is the Chinese way of saying beautiful island, but in Portuguese, Formosa is the correct title.

When asked to comment on how they ever chose Westminster from virtually all the schools in the "world" Philip said that a friend of his back home, who had graduated from here gave him a few tips, along with a missionary friend who said "it would be easier to adjust here, we had a great football team (Titans, you are world known), and that you'd really enjoy yourself here." Toai also had a friend in Saigon that had graduated from WC. He was

## THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

given the advice that "it was a small school, and it would be easier to acquaint oneself with the American traditions and the new way of study."

In South Vietnam, schooling is quite different than in the U.S. Having an independent school system, the expandable semester is used where the student body decides when a semester should end and the next one begin. The purpose is to benefit everyone, so all the necessary work may be finished without an end of the semester rush. At the end of the Junior and Senior years in High School, all students take a National Exam, similar to the French Baccalaureate, which determines whether or not a student continues his education or is headed for the Army. The language taught is Vietnamese with English being served as an elective in the high school system.

The Taiwan school system is similar to the H.S. with vacations being from June to August, and one during the Chinese New Year which

may fall in January or February, depending on the year. In Philip's country, every male must serve in the Army (quite like the ROTC) for 2 years, which Philip has already done. Taiwan is a tri-lingual country with Taiwanese (of the Chinese dialects) being spoken at home, Mandarin Chinese being spoken and taught in all levels of the schools, and English being taught only after the 7th grade as a secondary language.

When asked to reflect on their stay here in the U.S., Philip felt "it is hard finding enough time to study. Also, I feel well adjusted academically, my language (English) is improving, and I am beginning to get used to the food. Here, students are nice and very helpful. My feelings may be summed up as shown in Hebrews 13:1-2 Let brotherly love continue. Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers."

For Toai, while on a trip to Philadelphia, he saw the comparisons of a

## PAGE FIVE

big city to a small one. "In a big city, I feel that people are constantly going someplace but do not care where, and about other individuals. The best place to be is in a small town. Even when compared to the big Universities, WC's campus is really nice."

Toai, has a sister living in Montreal, and his future plans are to become a mechanical engineer. He hopes to transfer after next year, and to enroll in a fully accredited engineering school. But first, above all, after he receives his degree, he must return to Vietnam and fulfill his 2 year military duty awaiting him. It is his wish to return to the U.S. and further his career plans.

Philip who has 2 sisters living in Michigan, hopes to become a Veterinarian or pursue a career in one of the medical services. "It is my first and foremost goal, though, to graduate from here." He has no military obligations, so he hopes to travel to South America (Brazil) and possibly make his home there.

# O'Neill Grips Family Tragedy

by Susan Priestley

A family tragedy is brought to life through the interaction of a drug addict wife, her alcoholic husband and two sons. The setting is a day at the summer home of the Tyrone family during August 1912. In a matter of fifteen stage hours which results in approximately two and a half production hours the Tyrone family relives their distant pasts, shedding no light on the future for themselves. The entire time is bleak with few comical relief lines from the eldest drunkard, scallawag son James, Jr., played by Ted Graeber. The only literal light shed on the situation is a ray of sunlight from the front window of the house. Allegorically the only character seeing any "light" is the youngest son, Edmund, stricken with consumption, who realizes his own and his family's situation. This happens in Act III when he faces what his mother, Mary, needs and what his father lacks, the husband and wife supplementing each other. The other characters remain blind and stagnant.

The father, James, portrayed by David Bray, is a married version of the famous miser Silas Marner. Once he was an aspiring actor and after giving this up he turned to real estate for his fortune. But instead of using his money to live, he used it to cause the death of his family. Mary, his wife, started on drugs because of a doctor and then turns to them to over her loneliness after the "dream" she fell in love with turns into a nightmare. The sons, James Jr. and Edmund, turn to alcohol and where houses where they squander their money. At least here there is seen a contrast to the tightwad father who won't even spend a penny for pleasure.

The definite contrast between Edmund and James Jr. is reinforced in the long and grueling fourth act. James Jr. tells Edmund he wanted to pull him down to his level, after miserably failing in life. Edmund is a scapegoat. He is softspoken and generally agreeable because of his lack of gumption or confidence, when he is without alcohol. James,

Jr. on the other hand, is the rogue, seemingly carefree and yet when polluted with alcohol he cries his heart out.

Mary rambles on always answering her own questions but not understanding the answers. She escapes to a dream world through morphine, using the excuses of arthritic pain in her hands to procure the drugs. Even Mary won't face her problem with reality. The cause of her problem is her husband, James. He has been a "scrooge" for so long that he can't find his way out. Saving money has become a mania to him. He preaches willpower to his wife to overcome her habit while holding a bottle of whiskey in one hand and his bank book in the other. He gives his family nothing to live for save his death, yet he will kill his family first.

This particular production of O'Neill's play was a drag for the first two acts, saved only by the third act. The play should have terminated at the conclusion of this third act with Mary ascending the stairs with no hope for the future and James blind to his despair. The fourth act was, as previously stated, a grueling experience. Too many "I'll never forget..." lines left the audience restless. Even the interrupted card game and the absurd "Here's how, Drink hearty boys," couldn't pull the scene up. The last scene of the play was that of four people lost, sick and all but one, unsympathetic. Mary lost her sympathetic appeal when the past revealed her coquette and vain youth. James never was sympathetic and neither was his namesake. One could find sympathy in Edmund because of his health and boyish

quality. He remained the butt of all arguments and never won. Even though he was the only character who saw through the other three, he was the one to physically die first. The others were already dead mentally.

The melodramatic story of the Tyrone family is a tragic development of exposition material. The fifteen hour day was a bleak journey into death with no hope for salvation.

## briefly

### FREE BOXES

The boxes that the Argos were shipped in are sitting in the coatroom outside the bookstore and may be picked up by anyone who would like one. The boxes are very sturdy and have lids.

### FILM TO BE SHOWN

On Saturday, December 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, the Student Association will sponsor the projection of the cinema film, "Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" This projection is part of the S.A. Modern Film Series.

Based on a tense Tennessee Williams play of the same title, the film stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

### SCANDINAVIAN TRAVEL SEMINAR

Two or three students can be accommodated on the Scandinavian Travel Seminar. The group will leave New York January and visit England, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Holland, returning to New York, January 31. Interested students may check with Dean Kenneth M. Long's office, Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, or Dr. Bredland, Old Main 313.

### CHANGE OF CAMPUS ADDRESS

If at any time you have a change of campus address or a change in your parents' address, please notify the Registrar's office immediately. It is important to us and you that we have correct addresses.

### UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN

Anyone who has not yet made a pledge or a gift for the Westminster contribution to this important cause may do so now, through Mrs. Sally Atkinson, Dr. Norman R. Adams, or Box 200 in the mail room.

### VESPER-CHAPEL PROGRAMS

The programs for the coming week are: Jesse Truvillion, pastor at Western Highland Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Kansas, will speak

# Insurance For Student Voters

Many questions have arisen recently concerning the amount of insurance coverage a student who has registered to vote at college will receive under his parents' policy.

According to the office of voter registration, registering to vote at college changes a student's permanent address only for the purpose of voting.

One insurance salesman contacted stated that a student living in a college dorm was considered part of his parents' household and is covered by his parents' insurance policy. However, a person in the armed forces is no longer considered a part of the household and is no longer covered by their insurance. A college student living in an apartment is not necessarily covered by his parents' policy. The place of voter registration does not effect the insurance policy.

The same agent told of a recent insurance claim filed by his company. In this case stereo equipment worth \$1200 was stolen from a student's room at a university in Louisiana. The entire amount was covered by the parents' household policy.

Some insurance companies have not completely resolved the question about students who are registered to vote at college. Any student registered at college should check with his insurance company concerning his coverage.

at the 7 p.m. Vespers on Sunday, December 12. He will also speak at Chapel on Monday, December 13. Lorraine A. Sibbet, Associate Dean of Students at Westminster College will be the chapel speaker on Thursday, December 16.

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- 5 - White, Royal - Dubonnet ☐

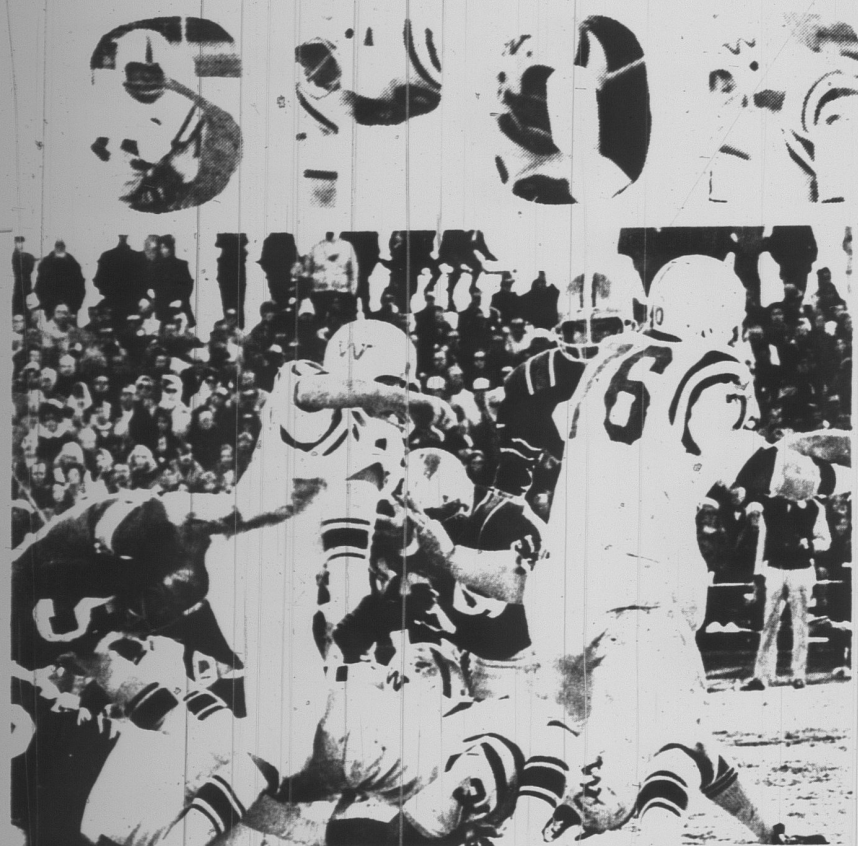
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## 1971 Football Titans



**OVER THE TOP**—Joe Veres leaps over Mark Acerni for Titan yardage as Roger Neel blocks out Kingsmen pursuers. The Titans lost for the first time in 24 games by a score of 30-14.

## Titans Lose Title In Final Playoff Game

by Lynn Summers

Westminster College's reign as national football champions of Division II of the National Ass'n of Intercollegiate Athletics ended abruptly Saturday in Thousand Oaks, Calif., when California Lutheran erupted for 23 points in the final quarter to dash the Titans' hopes for a second consecutive national crown.

The Titans had taken a 14-7 lead in the game early in the final period, when the roof caved in following a 93 yard kickoff return by Cal Lutheran. The unbeaten Kingsmen took the lead on a well-executed fake field goal and run, and from then on the Titans were forced to play "catch-up" ball.

The momentum had swung very definitely in favor of the home team, and Cal Lutheran's fired-up gridders took advantage of nine Westminster mistakes to score a 30-14 win over the defending national champions. The Titans never quit, and as was reiterated over and over again at the awards banquet, showed tremendous class in their unsuccessful defense of the national crown.

Both teams' defense against the run was outstanding. Cal Lutheran broke into the scoring column first, when big tight end Ralph Miller took a 15-yard aerial from quarterback Bruce Drake and ran over two Titan defenders on his way to the end zone for the first touchdown. Richard Kelley booted the placement, and the Kingsmen led, 7-0.

## Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

Sunday night as the Titans arrived home from California a look of disappointment and discouragement was upon their faces. Saturday's 30-14 defeat at the hands of California Lutheran was the reason for this solemn scene, for it has been since the early fall of '69 that smiles greeted the Titans after each contest. But after only several moments of conversation I could see a Titan quality that could never be defeated by any opponent—pride.

In many ways our '71 addition to the N.A.I.A. finals was a joy to watch this year. In comparison to last year's championship team, the '71 Titans many times made up for the lack of ability and personnel with an intense pride and the will to win. This is a quality which many fail to achieve in their lifetime. The '70 Titans were blessed with an all veteran line up and most regulars had been playing for three and four years. When the Titans came to camp this summer they had been hard hit by graduation in many key areas. By almost magic Harold Burry and his capable staff began to rebuild the Titans. Burry's magic first touched junior Gene McNamara and a first rate quarterback and leader was found. Then with mostly sophomores and juniors a solid offensive line was created, but the standard of last year's defense seemed to be the hardest hit by graduation. Again the magic found a defensive tackle, a defensive end, two outside linebackers, a cornerman, and a safety, so once again a tough hard nosed defense was a Westminster trait. After training camp, no one was sure just how good the Titans really were, but after the opening game win 26-0 over Marietta, there was no doubt in anyone's mind.

This year's team was not without criticism, however. The Titans received some bad press coverage, especially in Thousand Oaks, California. The press there condemned the Titans for being such a small team in size. The "mini" Titans as they were referred to, were compared to a local high school. Even under this criticism, the Titans more than held their own against the vastly larger California Kingsmen.

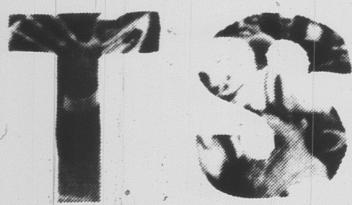
How can the "Mini" Titans with those new faces win consistently and make the N.A.I.A. finals? Again, that pride and confidence took the Titans all the way this year. I don't think there was ever a thought of defeat in the heart's of any of our Titan gridders. All year the scrappy Titans were a tribute to our students, faculty and alumni, and brought national recognition to Westminster. The runner-ups in the N.A.I.A. football finals are a team of great individuals and one which we can be duly proud of. Congratulations to a most successful campaign, '71 Titans.

Congratulations to our Titan stars, Tom Nebel, Darryl West, Don Grim, Ken Fassio and co-captains Mick Annarella and Fred Blackhurst for making the 1971 N.A.I.A. District 18 All Star Team. Edinboro had the most players selected with 9, Westminster was second with 6 all stars.



Steve Owens

## Record 8-1-1



An onside kickoff attempt failed, and Westminster marched 57 yards in seven plays for the tying score—a sparkling 37 yard pass-run by Joe Veres from quarterback Gene McNamara. John Ebersberger's placement made it, 7-7.

The Titans advanced to the Kingsmen's two-yard line in the second quarter and to the three in the third quarter, but the first drive was stopped on a blocked field goal attempt and the second was thwarted by a bad pitchout.

Early in the fourth quarter the Titans marched from their own 28 for their second TD—a perfectly thrown pass from McNamara to Roger Price for 56 yards. Ebersberger again converted to give the Titans a short-lived 14-7 lead.

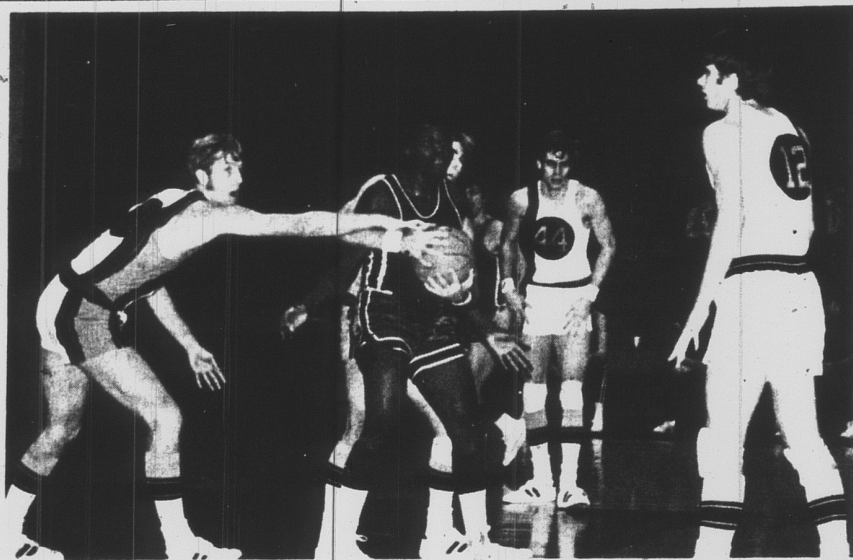
The Kingsmen reversed the following kickoff to 9.6 speedster Lance Calloway who turned the left corner and outraced everyone 93 yards for a score. Kelley converted the tying placement.

The charged-up Cal Lutheran defense stopped Westminster cold on the next series, and the Kingsmen took over on their own 41. Twice on the next drive it looked as if the Titans would stop Cal Lutheran, but an offside penalty gave the Kingsmen a critical first down on the Titan 32, and a fourth-and-four situation on the 14 led to the successful take field goal and run. Mike Shepard, the holder, grabbed the ball and skirted the right side as the Titan defense overcommitted itself for the go-ahead TD. Kelley again kicked the point, and it was Cal Lutheran, 21-14.

Seconds later the Kingsmen had the ball again when Westminster fumbled the ensuing kickoff. This time Kelley did kick, and his 35-yard field goal gave Cal Lutheran a 24-14 edge with just 6:08 to play.

On the next series McNamara was hit as he was attempting to pass deep down the middle, and his pass sailed to the left into the waiting arms of Kingsmen linebacker Brian Kelley who romped 33 yards for the final TD. His brother Richard's placement attempt was blocked by Gordy O'Hea, but the Cal Lutheran team now had a commanding 30-14 advantage and could afford to play a prevent defense.

The loss stopped Westminster's 24-game unbeaten string, which squallied the 1954-57 streak of 23-0-1.



**SURROUNDED**—CMU appears to be in a tight situation with Titan players Bill Cress (44), Don Tylinski (12) and Tom Ritchey (34) on guard.

## Cagers Victorious In First Efforts

by Larry McMillan

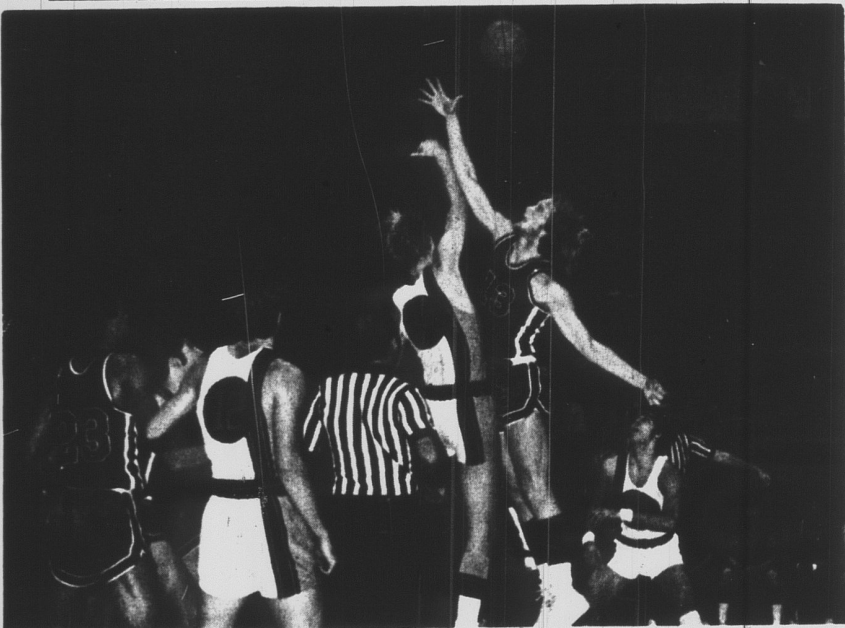
The Westminster College Titans quintet has started the '71-72 campaign in fine shape as they were victorious over Alliance College in our home opener, and Carnegie Mellon University last Saturday. Mind you, I say well, not impressive. Coach Ray Ondako is not at all pleased with the team's defense or overall sharpness.

Coach Harold E. Burry, now completing his 20th year as head mentor of the Titans, has an over-all record of 127-31-5.

For Westminster, McNamara again was the offensive leader gaining 266 yards passing and 9 yards rushing, and senior receivers Price, Mark Connolly, and Dave Milliron caught eight McNamara aeriels for 216 yards. Mark Acerni and Veres gained 37 and 36 yards, respectively, rushing against the big Cal Lutheran defense.

Defensively Westminster's seniors Co-captain Mickey Annarella and linebackers Darryl West, Don Grimm, and John Downey were outstanding. Individual performances on both sides were outstanding, but in the end Westminster's turnovers and Cal Lutheran's ability to capitalize on errors provided the margin of victory.

The Titans had some 80 fans from this area follow them to the coast, plus about 100 alumni and friends from the coast at the game. Kingsmen coach Robert Shoup said that the Titans were the best team his team had ever faced and that he hoped his team could follow the fine example Westminster has set as national champions.



**ANOTHER VICTORY**—Tom Ritchey (34) is up for the jump shot while Don Tylinski (12) and Mark Manifrans (14) are ready to receive the ball. Westminster beat CMU 76-63.

### SCORING

Westminster	39	31	70
Alliance	39	29	68

Westminster	35	41	76
Carnegie-Mellon	42	21	63

### Alliance CMU Total

Rothen	13	17	30
Ritchey	10	18	28
Rice	8	17	25
Tylinski	11	12	23
Males	4	8	12
Cress	5	6	11

## Tourney To Be Held By Women

WRA will sponsor an intramural Volleyball tournament among Freshmen women during the January term. All halls have been invited to participate with teams of a minimum of six players. The deadline for entering the teams is today. The tournament will take place during the week of January 17 in the afternoons. Students will referee most of the games. Announcements about the tournaments are already up in the residence halls. It will be conducted in round robin style, that is, every team plays every other team.



### An Environmental Message from

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## Save Your Glass For Collection During The February Recycling